GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

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WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 cent a word; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try this want column.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework in small family. J. T. Schumacher.

FOUND—A roll of paper money in one of the West side stores on Saturday. Owner can have same by proper identification and paying charges. Inquire of Gus. Sieman, West Side shoe shop.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. E. W. Ellis.

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China jersey Red Boar. Watson Turnell, Vesper, Wis.

WANTED—To purchase a second hand roll top desk. Address John Weyers, Rudolph, Wis.

FOUND—Gents gold watch. Owner please call for same at the Steve Glintz home, 1133 Chase St., and pay for this ad.

FOR RENT—Good comfortable 5 room house with good barn and 20 lots. This place is one acre of new packing plant. Must be a small family. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

FOR SALE—In case lot on my residence on West side. If not sold by May 1st will be for rent. D. D. Conway.

OFFICE ROOMS TO RENT—Inquire Dr. Chas. Pomainville.

FOR SALE—House and two lots on Grant St for $900. This is a good bargain for a laboring man as the place is near mills. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A Remington typewriter. Inquire at Tribune office.

Pasture For Rent

I have pasture room for about forty head of stock. Choice pasture and plenty good water. 3½ miles from city. Havenor farm, town of Sigel.

Louis Mackaben, Proprietor.

Bargains in Bicycles at Daly's.

—The Racycle, the finest wheel on earth. Daly sells them on the installment plan.

Mason Bliss returned last week from Park Falls where he has been employed the past winter.

—Expert watch repairing at Daly's.

Sowaske-Erdman.

Max Sowaske and Miss Olga Erdman were married on Friday evening at the parsonage of the First Moravian church, Rev. O. A. Mellicke officiating. They left next morning on the St. Paul road on a wedding trip, returning to this city Monday evening.

Both of the young people are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mrs. Wm. Kernin, and a most estimable young lady, and the groom is the popular foreman of the Leader office.

The Tribune extends the heartiest of congratulations.

Stevens Point Journal:—Edwin Bennett and Ben Boyer went to Nekoosa today, where the Kern Shoe company has made arrangements to open a shoe store. The store will be in charge of the former, the latter returning to Stevens Point to resume his position in the store here.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Joe Corriveau, Our Former Townsman Nearly Goes Up in Smoke.

The following item, from the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette, tells of the narrow escape of Joe Corriveau from meeting a horrible death:

First he literally tore off his overcoat, flung it into the snow, and stamped on it frantically, jumped on it in fact, and ground it into the whiteness. Then, with a smothered curse, off came his other coat, and it followed the first one, and was likewise trampled on. Next the vest was ripped off, and given similar treatment and then he plunged his scorched, blistered hands in the cool snow, where the soothing numbness of cold was grateful to the burning flesh.

Does this picture conjure up before the mind of the reader a man, taken with a sudden fit of madness in the art of taking out his impotent rage on an inoffensive wardrobe? Well might this be meant for that, though it does not in this case. It is a true account of the actions of a well known, well balanced, and very popular traveling man, who makes his headquarters in Houghton, undertook a ride to Phoenix and Eagle River, and had the temerity to smoke Peerless in his pipe in the face of the cold northern wind.

It was Joe Corriveau, more popularly known as Four X Joe, because of the excellence and flavor of the brand of coffee he dispenses. It seems as if Joe must have had one of the world famed Hawley Down's shaft furnaces in that stompy pipe of his, from the way it insistently belched forth smoke and fire, assiduously depositing the latter in its owner's overcoat pocket. Spark after spark wafted aloft on the breath of the wind, silently found lodgement in that pocket. And this same wind, because of the rapid motion of the traveler, fanned these insignificant sparks into a destructive blaze, which quietly, unostentatiously, but irresistibly ate its hungry way through the material, and next feasted itself on the finer texture of the next garment. Some have wondered why it was that its owner failed to notice the smell of the burning cloth before the destruction had found time to be quite so disastrous, but this he later explained, was due to the fact that he smoked a brand of tobacco, between the odor of which and the former there is a strong similarity.

In fact, all that saved the man from a fearful, lonely death on the snowy wastes, and a premature grave under nature's funeral shroud, is the sensitiveness of his heart. For when the fire on its ever downward way, had eaten through to the last editions, a burning, stinging pain in the region of that faithful organ apprised him that there was something wrong. Instinctively he clutched the spot, and burned his fingers. Then his nostrils filled with the pungent odor, and instantly he realized that in some unaccountable way he had caught fire. Then followed the rapid actions described in the beginning, the flinging of garment after garment into the saving snow beneath his feet, until of a certainty all danger was passed. Later they were put on again, the pipe was discarded, and the tale was told in Phoenix, where it required several good Havanas for hush money.

Houghton friends of the unwilling victim were not to be so bought off and when the clothes, showing a ragged, burnt hole suggestive of murder, in the region of the heart were spotted, every rascal at the popular hostelry knew that something was amiss, and they waited for the tale. In the meantime a tailor is working overtime, and Peerless has lost a disciple.

Low Rates To The Pacific Coast

Low-rate Colonists' tickets on sale daily until April 30th. Daily and personally conducted tours in through Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

Very low rates for the round trip will be in effect to San Francisco and Los Angeles April 25th to May 18th, limited to July 31st, and June 8th to 15th, limited to August 31st; also to Portland and North Pacific Coast points June 20th to July 12th, limited to September 15th. Favorable stopover arrangements. Apply to any ticket agent of the North-Western Line for full particulars 4t.

Woman's Club Officers.

The members of the Woman's Club held their last meeting for the season on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Beulah Biron.
1st Vice Pres.—Miss Michaels.
2d Vice pres.—Mrs. Fred Kruger.
Secretary—Mrs. H. S. Youker.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. P. Hambrecht.

The club will study Shakespeare again the coming year.

New Real Estate Concern.

The Standard Trading company is the name of a new company recently organized in this city, articles of incorporation having been filed with the secretary of state on Monday. The members of the new corporation are C. F. Kruger, Matt Carey and August Gottschalk, the capital stock being $6,000. The company will deal in real estate.

—500 Victor Records just received at Daly's. Come and hear them.

Notice to Parents.

Parents are requested by the Board of Education to co-operate with the teachers in the public schools to keep pupils from playing on the railroad tracks and to have children take due care in crossing the tracks.

Several times in the past few weeks children have come very near being injured by the trains. This has been due in most cases to the carelessness of children either in crossing the tracks or in playing on the tracks on the way to and from school.

Teachers will do all in their power, but if serious injury to children is to be avoided, it will require the earnest co-operation of parents.

H. S. Youker,
Supt. of City Schools.

HAVE A BIG CLASS.

Foresters Initiate Twenty-five and Finish Evening with a Social Time.

The Catholic Order of Foresters had a big time on Tuesday evening, on which occasion they initiated twenty-five into their order, and after this part of the business there was a banquet served in the Spafford hall of which a large number of members and visitors partook. The initiation of the new members was taken care of by the State team of LaCrosse.

At the banquet J. R. Ragan acted as toastmaster. The following toast were responded to:

Our Guests—Dr. F. Pomainville.
Our Hosts—Atty. D. I. Sickelsteel of Stevens Point.
The Catholic Order of Foresters—State Chief Ranger, John A. Kupors of Depere.
Pius X—State Secretary Gustave Kellor of Appleton.
The Occasion—Judge W. J. Conway.
Till We Meet Again—L. A. Bauman.

After the banquet the members and their friends were entertained at a social dance which was largely attended and thoroly enjoyed.

It was a most pleasant evening from start to finish, those in attendance entering into the spirit of the occasion and the guests expressed with themselves as highly pleased with the manner in which they were entertained.

Annual Federation Convention.

The fifth annual convention of the 10th district of the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Merrill on May 8th and 9th. The program that has been prepared for the occasion is one of unusual interest. Among the speakers who will be present from outside are the state president, Mrs. Buell, of Madison, State Forester, Edward M. Griffith, Edw Sparling of Madison and Mrs. Neville of Green Bay.

Addresses will be given on the following subjects: "Forestry in Wisconsin," "Civic Improvement," "The Bill Board Nuisance," "The Adaptation of the Household to Change Industrial Conditions," "Essentials of Co-operation, how to Secure Efficient Help in the Household."

It is expected that there will be a large number of ladies in attendance, and that a number will go from this city.

Criminal Cases.

Following is a list of the criminal cases which have been noticed for trial at the coming term of circuit court:

State vs. Wm. Pankratz, assault.
State vs. John Schroeder, assault with intent to kill.
State vs. Wm. Meyer, assault and battery.
State vs M. L. Ohmstad, burglary.
State vs. Robert Quamen, burglary.
State vs. George Schroeder, bastardy.
State vs. Anton Krautz, destruction of personal property.
State vs. Albert Neinfeldt, murder.
State vs. George Backer, Frank Bearwolf and Robert Quamen, burglary.

Base Ball Notes.

It's the Grand Rapids Tigers this year

The Tigers took their first practice Tuesday afternoon at the High school Park. The vim and dash, displayed, would have made the "dullest fan" all excitement." Dolin started his eye working and swatted the ball like an old leager. Catcher McConnell dropped the safest kind of bunts and beat them out by time enough to "eat lunch." When interviewed afterward they were feeling like "two year olds."

As soon as the weather permits practice will be had after six o'clock in order to give all the lads a chance to get into a "winning stride."

All candidates will hand in their names to Manager Dixon.

Be liberal to the subscription man.

A spirited and well attended meeting of the ball players was held Tuesday night. After greetings of good fellowship and old acquaintances were exchanged and renewed, a short talk was given by several of the players on important points in and out of the game. The meeting was voted a success with desires to have them continued. The kindness of the "City Fathers" in tendering the use of the council chamber is appreciated.

Miss Mildred MacKinnon was home from Grafton Hall several days last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon. She returned to her studies on Monday, being accompanied by Mr. MacKinnon, who went to Neenah to visit with friends.

MET INSTANT DEATH

Bernhard Goers Falls from Locomotive and is Killed by the Shock.

Bernhard Goers, an employe at the Badger Box & Lumber Co. plant, met instant death on Monday noon in rather a peculiar manner. He had just finished work at noon, and coming out of the factory, noticed a locomotive on the St. Paul track inching up toward the depot. In company with a companion, he ran and catching onto the engine, started to ride toward the depot. He had gone but a short distance, however, when he fell off from the engine onto the track where he lay across the rails.

He was rendered assistance immediately and it was thought at first that he had been simply stunned by the fall, but subsequent developments proved that he was dead.

Justice Brown empaneled a jury and they viewed the remains, after which an adjournment was taken and the body conveyed to Ragan's undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial.

Dr. Boorman made an examination of the body after the accident and decided that death was due to heart failure. Goers had been sick for some time past, in fact had just returned from Wausau where he had been prostrated during the past winter with an attack of pneumonia. When he left the factory he ran a short distance which undoubtedly overtaxed his heart, and when he fell from the engine he struck his head on the rail, the shock of which undoubtedly aided in extinguishing the spark of life.

His relatives at Wausau were notified of the accident and arrived in the city the same evening and took the remains to Wausau for burial.

Goers was about thirty years of age, unmarried, and has lived at Wausau the greater part of his life. He came here first about a year ago to work in the box factory, but was taken sick and returned to Wausau. He had just recovered sufficiently to go to work again. He is survived by an aged mother and a sister who reside at Wausau.

Silver Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon was celebrated at their residence on 3rd. Avenue on April 26th.

The festivities for the occasion was a dinner given by the host and hostess to their friends and relatives; the invitations being confined, as much as possible to those who had attended the original wedding twenty-five years ago. Notwithstanding all their efforts to get together as many as possible, only two of the original groomsmen and one of the original bridesmaids were present, the rest being scattered or had died, there having been originally six groomsmen and six bridesmaids. The company sat down to dinner to the number of twenty-seven. There were a great many handsome and beautiful silver presents, but the one that gave the most sincere pleasure was a complete silver service of individual salt cellars, given by the employees of the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co., accompanying the gift was the following letter.

To Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon.

Dear Sir and Madam:

Kindly accept this slight token of our respect and esteem that we, the employees of the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co., do tender you, on this your twenty-fifth anniversary. The gift, while not elaborate, will, we trust, show that we rejoice at your happiness and we sincerely trust that you may be spared to celebrate your golden anniversary, and that the twenty-five years to come will be as happy and pleasant as the past.

Yours very respectfully,

Herman Ristow, William Fahl, Ferdinand Betke, Max Jans, Rinold Kester, Joe Wineberg, Maude Nowatney, William Pribanow, Jos. Bogogor, Jas. Bronson, B. Metzger, John Steib, Chas. Karnatz, Fred M. Schnabel, W. H. Getts, Herman Wachs, William Raath, W. Ristow Sr., Paul Ristow, Wm. Ristow Jr. and John Schnabel.

The guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKinnon, Menasha, Miss Louise MacKinnon, Menasha; Miss Flora MacKinnon, Menasha; Mrs. E. M. Platt, Riverside, Ill; Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Neenah; Chas. Smith, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Menasha; Alex Zenier, Appleton; Mrs. Carson Rogers, Chicago, Ill.

Gotch Defeats Beell.

Last Friday night Frank Gotch and Fred Beell met at the Coliseum in Chicago in a catch-as-catch-can match, which resulted in a victory for Gotch, who won the first and third falls. Gotch won the first fall in 36 minutes, Beell the second in three minutes, and Gotch the third in 14 minutes, Gotch winning both of his falls with the famous toe hold.

Six thousand people witnessed the match, which was said to be one of the fastest ever held in Chicago.

Change at the Consolidated.

James H. Wright has been promoted to the position of assistant manager at the Consolidated, it being the intention of Mr. Mead to devote a part of his time to outside matters. John Alpine, who is well known in this city, will act as superintendent in the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pasano, who have resided at Port Edwards the past winter, have moved to Rudolph where they will occupy the farm of Chas. Daly.

Gymnastic Exhibition.

On Friday evening of this week, May 3rd, the gymnastic classes of the Lincoln High School will present exercises illustrative of the year's work in gymnastics. Several drills are being prepared by the girls to be given in costume. Our gymnasium is the equal of any in the state in equipments and convenience. The apparatus includes climbing poles, traveling rings, trapeze, parallel bars, chest weights, horizontal bars, Swedish horse, etc. The use of this apparatus will be illustrated by the boys and girls on Friday evening. Those interested in what this department of the public schools is doing for the girls and boys will do well to attend the exhibition. High School Gymnasium, Friday, May 3rd. An admission fee of 25 and 15 cents will be charged.

ODD FELLOWS MEET.

Sessions on Friday Result in a most Pleasant and Profitable Meeting.

The Wood County Convention of Odd Fellows held on Friday at the opera house was a most successful affair from start to finish. There were a large number of Odd Fellows and their wives present from all parts of the county and they seemed to enjoy the occasion to its utmost.

Friday morning the visitors assembled at the opera house and after the band had played a few selections, the Odd Fellows were formed in line, and headed by the band they marched over to the west side and back. As the roads were muddy the marchers were compelled to take the sidewalk, where the showing was not quite as good as it might have been otherwise.

In the afternoon there was an open meeting at the opera house, where a very nice program was rendered, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings, etc., and an address by ex-assemblyman Barker, who gave those assembled quite a talk on the subject of Odd Fellowship. At the conclusion a banquet was served in the Spafford building, where tables had been arranged to seat a large number of guests, and a very nice meal was served to the many hungry ones, this part of the program being under the supervision of the local lodge of Rebekahs.

In the evening a ball was held at the opera house, where one of the largest crowds of the season assembled and this part of the entertainment was kept up until two o'clock in the morning. Everybody was well pleased with the manner in which the Odd Fellows entertained them, and there is no doubt but their next annual observance, which will be held at Marshfield, will be attended by even larger numbers than was this one. The officers of the association, elected for the ensuing year, were as follows:

President—H. E. McCoy, Pittsville.
Vice Pres.—H. Rablin, City.
Sec.—John Hoffman, Marshfield.
Treas.—P. O. Winther, Nekoosa.

A Man with Seven Lives.

Medford News:—A. O. Hammond arrived here from Milladore yesterday to work in the Rib River Land Co's. mill at Goodrich. He has had some harrowing experiences in the past two years. In the first place his wife died while he was living here, and his four children were placed among relatives and friends. A month later while working in a mill he was caught in a heavy belt and nearly crushed to death. He was lacerated, several bones were broken and ligaments were torn loose. But in six months he had recovered. His next accident was in a mill at Thorp last June. Working under a circle saw he started to arise, when his head struck the saw and a piece of the skull 1x4 inches was cut from the left side. Hospital physicians pronounced his injuries fatal, but he recovered, and seems not to miss the two ounces of brain removed. A month ago an old friend loaned him money to start a feed mill at Milladore. Before the first day's work was finished his right hand got caught in the rollers, and three fingers were afterwards amputated. But after all these trials he is still of good courage and feels able to do a man's work, and without complaining. When Mr. Hammond lived in Medford his friends learned to know him as a man of rare patience and great devotion to his family. He puts to shame men who become discouraged after only a small part of the troubles he has met with.

Getting Along Nicely.

Will Granger was brought in from Kellner on Thursday and has since been at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Granger, in this city. He has recovered sufficiently to be up and is able to move about out of doors occasionally, and there is every indication that he will soon be entirely well. Very few men have had their skull sawed thru to the brain and escaped with as little inconvenience as Mr. Granger.

The Dougherty Stock Company.

—The popular Dougherty Stock Company will begin an engagement of three nights at the opera house Monday, May 6th. Opening play "A Dixie Tragedy" a stirring southern play full of life and humor, and is bound to please. Prices 10, 20, and 30c. Ladies free on Monday night under usual conditions. Seats on sale at the usual places.

St. Catherine's Guild will meet on Friday with Mrs. Edward Whitney.

WAUSAU THE WINNER

Grand Rapids Fails to Get a Place in the District Declamatory Contest Friday night.

The district declamatory contest held at the Lincoln High School on Friday evening resulted in a decided victory for Wausau, both first and second places being carried off by scholars from that city, while Stevens Point took third place.

Elizabeth Plantz, who took as her subject, "Madam Butterfly," was first and Marie Brands, who took as her subject, "Gazelle and Swan" was second, and Merl Young with "The Swinging Joe Pitcher," was third.

The judges were Miss Wyman, teacher of elocution at Ripon College, Principal Thompson of Columbus and Superintendent Wilson of Fond du Lac.

The two contestants from this city were Beryl Thompson who took as her subject, "Patsy," and Edna Moir, with "Mercedes."

There was a good crowd in attendance, quite a delegation coming down from Wausau and a number from Stevens Point.

Besides the declamations the high school orchestra and the glee club furnished a number of selections between the regular numbers, which were very acceptable.

United in Marriage.

Monday, April 29th, at 8:30 o'clock at St. Lawrence's Catholic church Miss Vernie Kiedrowski and Steve Ruchinski were joined in wedlock, Rev. Korczyk officiating. After the ceremony a big wedding dinner was served at the bride's home near ten mile creek, followed by a dance to which a large crowd of relatives and friends were invited. The newly married couple will make their home on the west side, the groom holding a responsible position in the south side paper mill. The Tribune joins their numerous friends in wishing them a happy wedded life.

Sale Notice.

St. Catherine's Guild will hold a sale in the building opposite the Witter House on Saturday, May 4th, from 4 to 8 o'clock. Some very nice graduation gifts will be displayed

A BOY'S DIARY.

Jun 1. brite and larly i bet fatty i cud get mi bak burned quicker then he cud going in swimin. Pa sed he wud tan me if i went swimin in the ole mud hole. But cuse way i cud get tander on mi bak than fatty, fatty braged that his Pa cent away for his clocs and pade 35$ for a sute. I sed he don't hav but one sute a yere and that faks like he slep in it.

Pa and bruther Bill bys all ther clocs down 2 Sampson & Halvorsen store wich sells sincerity clocs and nerely enybody else bys the same kind since they started. Pa and Bill sez thay can't make beter clocs than Sincerity wich is stilish and holds its shape and is reezunabel in price and Pa ought to no if enybudy duz about sech things.

I gess I got the best of fatty in that argment, but he is so fat he kin flote on his bak wich i can't becuz i am skinny.

BETTER WAY TO MAN'S HEART HAS BEEN FOUND

RECENT EVENTS THAT SEEM TO DISPROVE OLD SAYING

SAY NO LONGER THAT IT IS "THROUGH HIS STOMACH"

LATEST LOVE ROUTE NOW IS "THROUGH HIS FINGERS"

New York.—The way to a man's heart—through his stomach—that is a dead letter now. The new love route is through his nails.

If you doubt the suggestion read the facts.

All the pretty manicure girls seem to be winning husbands, just now because they can polish and pink up the finger nails of the rich young men who wouldn't dare to be seen at any dance or dinner after candlelight without having their fingernails immaculately groomed.

The latest capture is William A. Dunlap, son and heir of the millionaire merchant "Billy" Dunlap, as he is known around where men about town most do congregate, says the World.

Just before Easter there was a tentative announcement of his engagement to Miss Lavender Byers, the prettiest girl in a fashionable manicure establishment on Broadway, which is conducted by Miss Mary E. Peart. And Miss Byers is not the first who has been won from that resort of the young men who feel that it is absolutely essential to have their nails carefully tended.

Two other pretty young women have already put aside the nail paste and the polisher for the pleasanter duties of running some rich young man's home. Two others of Miss Peart's staff have become the wives of wealthy patrons.

Tried to Keep It Quiet.

Of course, inasmuch as Mr. Dunlap has been divorced once and sued for breach of promise by another young woman, he made every effort to have the engagement kept a strict secret. But somebody told it to somebody else, and that somebody else told it to a third person—and there you are!

Finally Mrs. Byers had to tell it to a few of her intimates, and then everybody knew. Mother and daughter have gone to Chicago, where they have met Mr. Dunlap, just from Nevada, where he has been making all kinds of money. The rest is easy to guess. They were married in Milwaukee last week.

Young Mr. Dunlap, who has been around town now these fifteen years, is just 36 years old. This will be his second matrimonial venture. Twelve years ago he met and married Miss Lulu Freer, of Monticello, N. Y. It was a romantic courtship, and so quietly did Mr. Dunlap go about his work of winning the young lady's heart and hand that it wasn't for months afterward that any one knew that they had been married.

Romance Soon Ended.

But the romance didn't last long.

There was one quarrel after another. Finally after a particularly serious rupture, the young wife left her husband, and later there was a divorce.

For a time the young man devoted himself strictly to business. His father died, leaving a large estate, in which he shared very generously. He invested heavily in Nevada mining properties, and his judgment proved sound. He turned over the money his father had left him with such care that he largely increased his own wealth; he became one of the most prominent young men in the Western mining field.

Of course, he couldn't stay in Nevada always.

He heard the call of the Great White Way and he answered it. Some months ago he ran overland for a few weeks in New York, and of course he had to have his nails fixed up after so many months in the wilds of Nevada and Pa mining camps.

This was on March 7 last.

By chance Miss Byers was assigned to take care of young Mr. Dunlap's fingers. He found himself facing a tall, Gheenemeque young girl, barely 18, who treated his nails so deftly that he was captivated at once. He glanced for a second time at the young woman who held his big hand so lightly in her own, and he was smitten very, very badly.

Became Regular Visitor.

He paid his fee and went away. Next day he was back again. His nails seemed to be bothering him very much, though the polish which Miss Byers had put upon them had hardly worn off at all.

There was another polishing and another trimming, and the young millionaire went away neither heart whole or fancy free. In fact, he was very much in love. And so Miss Peart's parlors saw the young millionaire there every day.

But there was a fly in the ointment—not the nail ointment, which was irreproachable.

It was a much more serious proposition. Just about the time that the young man got ready to lay his heart and his fortune at the feet of the pretty manicure, there came a lawsuit.

He had already had several with his former wife, but this one was the saddest blow of all.

Breach of Promise Suit.

Miss Florence Pitt, of Stamford, Conn., sued him for breach of promise. This made all sorts of trouble, and Mr. Dunlap and his mother were very much worried. Miss Pitt, who is rich in her own right, declared in legal papers that in September last Mr. Dunlap promised to marry her, but that he eventually told her that he couldn't. So she sued. Unless the suit has been since settled in secret, just as Mr. Dunlap's divorce was obtained, the case is pending yet.

But this didn't seem to upset the young wooer. He told all and proposed to Miss Byers. She confessed her love then and there, and promised to marry the young millionaire any time he choose, no matter what came of the breach of promise suit.

It was all a whirlwind courtship.

There was a daily manicuring and dinner or the theater at night.

Then the young people told Mrs. Byers. She was taken completely by surprise. She hardly knew the man any more than that he sometimes brought Miss Byers home after the theater. But so persuasively did her daughter plead and so ably did young Mr. Dunlap aid and abet her that Mrs. Byers readily gave in.

Went to West to Wed.

Mr. Dunlap was suddenly summoned West. He went to Nevada, leaving word for Mrs. Byers and her daughter to meet him in Chicago. They were there on time; so was he. Even then the two young people tried to keep the engagement a secret. In fact, both denied it, and so did Mrs. Byers. But the flowers and the notes that were constantly going up to Miss Byer's apartments told their own story. So mother and daughter quit Chicago, and so did Mr. Dunlap.

That didn't keep Mrs. Byers and Miss Lavender from going to Milwaukee, and there the young millionaire met them. Mr. Dunlap promptly went to the proper authorities and got a marriage license. Then he went to the circuit court and induced one of the judges there to grant a special dispensation from the five day's limit. In a few minutes the young people were married. They took the first train for New York.

Bride is English.

Mrs. Dunlap No. 2 is considered one of the handsomest girls who has ever been a manicure in New York. She is tall, slender, with perfect poise and exquisite carriage. She was born at Hackney Downs, a suburb of London. Her family lost their money and came to this country when Miss Lavender was only a little girl in pigtails. When she grew up she found it necessary to support herself.

She will have to do so no more.

Right on the heels of this comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie McDonald, who has inherited $25,000, and now intends to marry a poor young man to whom she had given her heart long before she ever dreamed of being an heiress.

For four years Miss McDonald polished nails at No. 57 West Twenty-third street, a barber shop, where she was the only woman employe. Last week she received a very formidable looking legal document from Duncan & Fitzgerald, solicitors, the Strand, London. It bore the comforting news that she had inherited 5,000 pounds sterling from her grandfather, Angus Kibbe, and that the money was waiting for her upon proof of identity. This didn't take long.

To Marry Man She Loves.

"Now I can marry the man I love," announced Miss McDonald to the head barber as she resigned her position.

Behind all this, too, is a romance.

Twenty-five years ago Miss McDonald's mother eloped with a poor young student, Henry McDonald. Old Mr. Kibbe promptly disinherited his daughter. As for his granddaughter, he never laid eyes upon her. Her father died before she was born and her mother followed him to the grave soon afterward, leaving the little girl to the care of an aunt in New Orleans, who moved to New York.

When she was old enough to support herself Miss McDonald became a manicure and went to work in a barber shop. But she won't have to manicure nails any more, and she will bring the young man—his name she won't tell—enough dowry to keep the wolf from both the front and the back doors.

Then there was dainty little Miss Hannah Becker, who worked as a manicure in a John street shop.

Sohmer Victim of Cupid.

There came there one day young Edward Sohmer, son of State Senator William Sohmer. He wanted his nails polished and Miss Becker was assigned to the task. He was 21, good looking, rich. She was 28, good looking, poor. Wasn't that enough material for Cupid to work upon?

Disparity of age? Fiddlesticks!

Wasn't she the prettiest girl in New York?—that is, if young Sohmer's opinion counted. Well, at any rate, he fell head over heels in love, and he asked the pretty manicure to be his bride. She said the "Yes" he craved, but then there was the senator.

But with him the young man pleaded his suit equally well, and the father capitulated. He summoned his family, took them all to the "Little Church Around the Corner," and there Dr. Houghton tied the knot. Then in a shower of rice the pretty bride went away on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and Richmond, Va., where her people live. By this time the family must know well the young and ardent bridegroom, who carried his suit by storm from manicure table to the very altar. When they come home Mr. and Mrs. Sohmer will live at No. 60 West One Hundred and Twenty-eight street.

"If she can make biscuits as well as she can manicure my nails, she's the girl for me," laughed the young bridegroom, as they started on their wedding journey.

Then there was Spencer G. Prime, just graduated from the University of Syracuse. As soon as he got his sheepskin he married Miss Julia Burr, who had manicured his nails throughout his college course. Some day the young man will inherit the millions of his father, S. W. Prime. But what young Prime did was in no way different from another of his classmates, Homer Wheaten, who married a dainty little manicure, Miss Florence Carnahan.

Wealthy Brewer Smitten.

Then there was Miss Lydia C. Moore, manicure girl of the famous Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia. Hers was a romance indeed. F. W. Schmidt is one of Philadelphia's millionaire brewers, and is regarded as one of the best dressed men in the city. He met Miss Moore at one of the Clover dances—among the smartest affairs in the slow city by the Schuylkill.

Imagine his surprise a month after when he went to the Bellevue-Stratford to have his nails fixed up to find that his cotillon partner was nothing but a manicure. Then he became interested.

He found it necessary after that to have his nails manicured every day. And so deftly did Miss Moore do it that finally she came into the hotel one day with a big diamond solitaire on the third finger of her left hand—she was engaged to Mr. Schmidt. That very afternoon she gave away all her manicure implements to the other girls and now she is Mrs. Schmidt, wife of a millionaire and mistress of a splendid country estate at Radnor, Philadelphia's smartest suburb.

And who'll deny now that the way to a man's heart is not through his finger tips?

GOOD USE FOR ARC LAMP.

Invaluable Where Night Work in City Is Imperative.

The flame arc lamp, with its enormous volume of light and its brilliant yellow color, has heretofore been used mostly for advertising purposes, where the light is not only useful but the striking character of the lamp is intended to attract notice.

There is, however, one field in which this lamp may be used, and is being used, most effectively. This is for lighting ground where work is being carried on at night.

In New York city the work of building terminals for the tunnels under the two rivers is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Night work is, of course, the rule, and here, in one case, at least, the flame arc is a great help.

A number of these lamps are suspended well above the ground, and the quantity of light given out makes it possible to carry on the work almost as easily by night as by day.

TO MAKE VISIT PLEASANT.

Some Things to Do and Others to Be Left Undone.

Every housekeeper has at least a few reservations she would like to keep as to the way she runs her house, and if a visitor in a most friendly desire "to help" insists on always following her hostess around during the morning hours she fails utterly in the part of visiting.

Punctuality at meals is the first requisite for being a successful visitor. In houses where servants are limited to two, or even one, tardiness in serving meals will upset the whole domestic machinery and make it very hard for both mistress and maid.

If a visitor is not accustomed to early breakfast, for instance, and her hostess has the first meal served at 8, the guest must be willing to be ready for it, or she should cease to accept invitations to visit there. It is grossly unfair and a tacit criticism not to do as the other members of the household do.

USE MUCH RED CEDAR.

Lead Pencils Are Manufactured by the Million.

Nearly 320,000,000 lead pencils are manufactured in the United States each year, says the Forest Service Bureau. To manufacture these pencils we use 110,000 tons of 7,300,000 cubic feet of wood. Nearly all of the wood used is red cedar, our store of which is being rapidly depleted; yet no substitute has been found for it.

In the southern forests the cedar will have to be given a better chance instead of being considered, as now, a negligible quantity in its younger stages, and many of the forest grown trees which are now cut for fence posts can profitably be left to attain their full development and thus become available for pencil wood.

It is doubtful if any other wood using industry is so dependent upon a single species as the pencil industry is dependent on red cedar. In fact, red cedar suitable for pencil manufacture is the only wood the price of which is quoted by the pound

CLOCKS KEPT ALWAYS RIGHT.

Put In Like Telephone and Run Entirely from Central Office.

Telephone companies are now furnishing their subscribers at a small annual rental self-winding electric clocks that give absolutely accurate time.

The clocks can be placed anywhere in the house, says Popular Mechanics, and are connected to the telephone wires by means of concealed wires.

The telephone clock never stops, for it never runs down, and should it vary a second or two in the course of the 24 hours it will be correct again within a few hours, for each day all the telephone clocks in the city are synchronized or set.

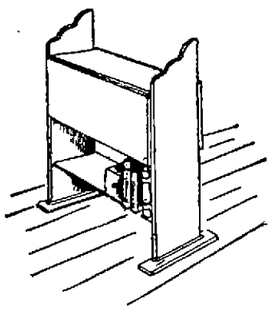
This setting is done from the central office at some hour when the telephone is least likely to be in use, say three o'clock a. m. The setting requires only a moment.

The system is said to be absolutely safe. The rental of a clock is about the same price as people pay for having clocks cleaned each year.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT

BOY'S DESK AND WORK TABLE.

This handy article, as illustrated in the accompanying cuts is so easily put together that any boy can make one for his room. The end pieces are 12 inches across and 30 inches high. The top is 27 inches long and 12 inches across. Each leaf is 112 inches wide and 27 inches long.

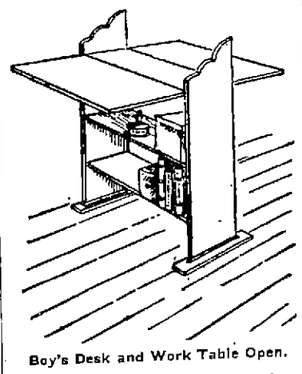


Boy's Desk and Work Table Closed.

The two shelves are of the same dimensions as the top, the upper shelf being placed 11 inches below the top and the lower six inches above the floor. The upper one is designed for stationery, pens, ink and small trinkets, and the lower one for books, magazines or curios.

A clock, book, statute or bric-a-brac can be set on top of the table. When closed the leaves protect the articles in the upper shelf from dust. When opened for use the table leaves are held up by means of two two-inch strips, 15 inches in length, one of which is fastened at each side of the stationary top, close to the edge, with a very large screw, on which it turns as a pivot.

If the table is to set against the wall, suggests Prairie Farmer, the cross-pieces at the bottom are best omitted, as they prevent the table setting close to the wall, but when used in the center of the room the braces add somewhat to the stability and appearance. When finished the table should be sandpapered smooth and given a coat of varnish stain of any preferred color.



Boy's Desk and Work Table Open.

Why the Boy Didn't Go.

Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri has a very bright and precocious son named Bennett, who is about 12 years of age. The boy, like many other sons of members of the house, is apt to be on the floor when it is announced that his father will speak.

One day Champ Clark made a set speech, and it was quite a creditable effort, winning for him praise from both sides of the house. But Bennett wasn't there that day. The next time he showed up he was asked to explain his absence.

"Oh, pshaw," replied the lad. "I heard that speech no less than three times when mamma was teaching it to him at home. What did I want to hear it again for?"

All of which goes to show that statesmen will occasionally rehearse at home.

A Smart Lot of Boys.

If the boys of America wish to keep their reputation for smartness they must get a hustle on them. Within the last year the boys of Japan, none of them over 15 years old, have turned out typewriters, telephones, pianos, door locks and some of the most ingenious mechanical toys ever placed on the market. Most Japanese boys have great natural skill with tools, and there is now a shop in Tokio run by a boy in which 50 other boys are constantly at work. A Chinese boy is almost too stupid to bait a fishhook, but a young Jap is as sharp as a razor.

In almost every case he works at the bench all day and attends school in the evening to learn the English language.

Dot's Composition on Boys.

"Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. When God looked at Adam, he said to himself, 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again,' and he made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Women was made, and she has never rested since."

Grandmotherly Care.

One day a little boy went out in the country to visit his grandmother. That evening grandma picked a chicken.

"Oh, grandma!" the little boy exclaimed, "do you undress your chickens every night?"

Enough to Raise a Building.

A small boy, after watching some builders making mortar, said:

"My! What a lot of dough you make."

Strictly Correct.

Miss Chicago—This gloomy poet says, "When graveyards yawn." Isn't that terrible?

Miss Boston—In what way? You didn't think he would say when "graveyards gape," did you?—Chicago Daily News.

Marshall Hall, K. C., has a wonderful collection of rare old prints and miniatures. His favorite hobby, however, is collecting watches. Of repeating watches he has some dozens, one of which belonged to Robespierre.

DAINTY HOME EXPERIMENT.

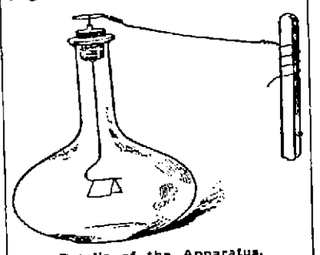
Instructive Amusement Found in Making and Using the Electroscope.

Electricity is so common nowadays that we all want to know something about it. The electroscope is an instrument used for showing us whether or not a body is charged with electricity, and if so, whether the electricity be positive or negative. As almost all things have some electricity in them, you can find much amusement and instruction in discovering the kind by means of a home-made electroscope.

A very simple, but effective one, can be made with a glass bottle. Clean and dry the bottle thoroughly, and insert in the cork a piece of glass tubing about an inch long. Get a piece of zinc and cut out a disk about an inch and a half in diameter, in which drill two holes, one in the center and the other near the edge. In the center hole solder one end of a brass or copper wire.

Now get a little shellac and soften it by warming. Pour it into the glass tubing, and before it cools and hardens, run a piece of wire through it so that the disk zinc is about an inch above the tube.

Slip the other end of the wire into the bottle, and see how much you will have to cut off. When the cork is in place, the wire inside, bent at a right angle at the bottom, should reach to about the center of the bottle. Remove the cork and the wire, and cutting the latter at the right place, bend the bottom at right angles. Now try it again and see that it is right.



Details of the Apparatus.

When all this has been carefully done, gum to the sides of the hook thus made two leaves of "Dutch metal." This can be bought from a sign painter. Each leaf should be half an inch wide, and long enough to come within an inch of the bottom of the bottle.

Then insert the cork with the wire and leaves into the bottle, and the instrument is complete.

To find out whether a body is charged with electricity, bring it near the metal disk, without letting it touch it. If it is electrified, the leaves of Dutch metal will fly apart, because the body draws to itself one kind of electricity and repels the other kind to the leaves. As they both become charged alike, they fly apart, because, in electricity, like repels like.

But to know the kind of electricity possessed by the body we must go a step further. The electroscope must be charged with a kind of electricity that we know by touching the disk with a body whose kind we know. We know, for instance, that if a piece of wax be rubbed with a piece of flannel, the wax is electrified negatively. By touching the disk with this piece of wax we cause the leaves to fly apart, and on removing the wax they will remain apart a little while, if the instrument is properly made.

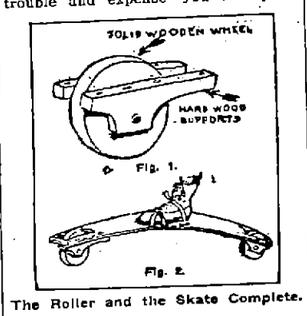
If now you bring the body to be tested near the disk without letting it touch it, the leaves will either fly together or more widely apart. If the former, the body is positively electrified; if the latter, it is negatively electrified.

Instead of the way just described, you can charge the electroscope by the body to be tested by touching the disk with the body, and then bringing near it a body whose kind of electricity is known. If the body be large it may be connected by means of a wire, as shown in the illustration, one end of the wire being hooked in the hole near the edge of the disk.

HOME-MADE ROLLER SKATES.

The Handy Boy Can Make Them Out of a Barrel Stave.

He is illustrated a simple style of roller skates. With these—which any boy can make in an hour with little trouble and expense—you are quite independent of frost, and can spend many a delightful hour, in summer or in winter, in flying, as if on wings, over the smooth surface of the roads.



The Roller and the Skate Complete.

The illustration hardly requires explanation. The wheels you can perhaps make yourselves, or buy them; the connecting bars, on which the feet rest, and to which they are bound with straps, are simply barred staves.

You must be very careful in selecting these staves, and test them well before fastening your wheels on. The old-fashioned barrels were made of hickory and had just the right spring to make them ride easy, but the new fangled barrels are made of wood pulp, paper, and every old thing. Still, you can find the right sort if you try.

Confusion of Terms.

Enthusiastic Admirer—Don't you think that Mr. Smith is a highly delectable man?

Practical Politician—Why, he ain't got no chance even for the nomination.—Baltimore American.

Needed a New One.

"That story," remarked the man who had been listening to his wife's bit of gossip, "strikes me as being made of whole cloth."

"So much the better," rejoined the wife of his bosom. "All the old gossip in the neighborhood has been worn threadbare."—Chicago Daily News.

King Edward now wears a plain gold ring on the third finger of his left hand. The idea is that a man should be ticketed, so to speak, as much as a woman.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

WORKED IN CROCHET

DIRECTIONS FOR THE MAKING OF SLEEPING SOCKS.

Important Night Apparel for the Restless Younger Members of the Family—Easily Put Together At Odd Moments.

About three ounces four-ply vest wool and a bone hook about No. 8.

Work a chain of 40 stitches, turn and work a double crochet into the seventh from the hook, two trebles into the same stitch as the double crochet, pass two, *, one double crochet and two trebles in the next, pass two and repeat from * to end of chain, but working a double crochet only in the last stitch, turn with three chain and work two trebles in the back thread of the double crochet in the previous row (back thread only to be used throughout), *, pass over the two trebles, one double crochet and two trebles on the next double crochet, and repeat from * to end of row, this time working one double crochet and two trebles on the last double crochet, turn with five chain, pass the two last made trebles and work, *, double crochet and two trebles on the double crochet, pass two trebles, and repeat from *, ending the row with a double crochet and turning with three chain.

Commence again with two trebles and continue as before, working to and fro in this manner for 28 rows (14 ribs), keeping the lower edge of the sock level, as just described, and making five chain loops at the top. Join down the back with single crochet, work a double crochet in each stitch round the lower edge, and fasten off.

Work six patterns across the front of the sock, turn with three chain as at the lower edge, and repeat as before, but keeping both sides level. Continue for 20 rows (10 ribs). Then two rows of plain double crochets; fasten off.

Recommence at the seam, and work 12 rows of double crochets quite round the foot. After the first three rows decrease each row by passing over a stitch on either side the middle of the toe, and in the last row but one. Decrease at the heel also. Join on the wrong side with slipstitch crochet.

Make stirrups and tassels of wood, or tie with ribbon, as preferred.

MOTTOES FOR THE HOME.

Some Suitable Inscriptions Asked For by Readers.

For the New Home.

There is a constant demand for suitable inscriptions to go over mantels and fireplaces and Madame Merril hopes that these will meet the requirements of department readers who are building new homes all over the land.

The old custom of carving mottoes on the wooden beams in dining-room and hall is fast finding favor on this side of the water. Fireplaces upstairs as well as down are also becoming quite the proper thing in our modern houses and there is no greater luxury than an open fire. It is the means of cementing family ties and drawing people together who might become estranged, for it seems to me that it would be almost impossible to have differences sitting around a cheery fire, glowing, perhaps, with "drift wood" blaze and over the mantel a sentiment such as, "O ye fire and heat, praise ye the Lord."

Here are a few good quotations; the first four are most appropriate for the entrance hall:

"Make yourself at home."—Schiller.

"East, west, hame's best."—Scotch.

"A hundred thousand welcomes."—Old Irish.

"Welcome and health."—Old Irish.

For the dining-room: "Across the walnuts and wine."—Tennyson.

For bedrooms: "Our little life is rounded by sleep."—Shakespeare.

"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."—Don Quixote.

"My nest is the bed."—From the German.

"Sleep sweetly in this quiet room, oh thou, who'er thou art."

For a card and billiard-room:

"Set not your chance upon the hazard."—Shakespeare.

"Do what you will."—From the French.

"Let us to billiards."—Shakespeare.

The lettering may be done in Old English, in block letters or script, hand carved or done in block with illuminated capitals or plain solid colors.

A Novel Luncheon.

Dear Madame Merril: Is four o'clock a proper hour for luncheon? I want to have a little entertainment scheme afterwards and please tell me if I may seat the guests at one time at one table and if I could only use candlelight, drawing the curtains? Please give me a menu and a suggestion for place cards. I'd like to use flowers somehow; I think tulips, as they are out in April. The luncheon is to be given for a bride-elect. How can I denote her chair at table and how many prizes should there be?

Very truly, X. Y. Z.

Four o'clock is decidedly too late for a luncheon. One o'clock or half after is the accepted hour, then there will be time for whatever is planned for the special entertainment and permit the guests to get home for dinner. The shades are drawn and candles used for all daytime functions. A centerpiece of tulips with candle shades to match would be both appropriate and seasonable. I should serve first a course of fruit, whatever you can get, then a bouillon, followed by a chicken or sweetbread patty, potato croquettes or Saratoga chips, olives, nuts, bonbons, a tomato or fruit salad, with cheese straws, a frozen dessert or individual Charlotte russe, after dinner coffee or serve it with the repast; either is proper. If you like the first course of fruit may be omitted.

It will be perfectly correct to seat the guests at one time and at one table. Plate doilies and large centerpiece on the bare table is quite the thing for luncheons, reserving the elaborate tablecloth for dinners.

Seat the honored guest at your right, designating her chair by a large tulle bow or one of wide white satin ribbon and a knot of tulips.

Charming place cards are made by using large, square cards with name, date and a quotation with a tulip thrust through the upper left hand corner. These are very effective on the table. Hand painted place cards are always in favor, dainty heads and Watteau figures. A first prize with a "consolation" are all that is necessary. Madame Merril does not believe in expensive prizes under any circumstances.

A Petticoat Party.

As it is quite "commell faut" for the intimate girl friends of the twentieth century bride to contribute bits of lingerie to her trousseau, this unique party was given recently for an April bride-elect. It was given in place of a shower, the girls cut, sewed and made two fetching chambray petticoats; one pink, one blue, trimmed with white curtain net ruffles. It takes six yards with one yard of net to make one skirt. A deep flounce is made of the net ornamented with three graduated bands of the chambray and a bias band at the top of the ruffle. These creations will delight the heart of any young woman and launder beautifully.

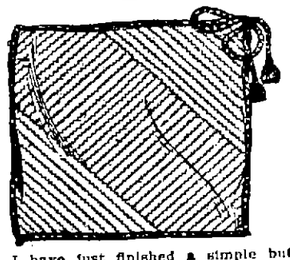
Chocolate and wafers or a chafing dish supper is served, and in the party I refer to the hostess had plates of fudge and a huge pitcher of lemonade conveniently placed for the happy workers.

MADAME MERRIL.

Striped Materials Popular.

Even very tall women are affecting striped batistes, quite contrary to all rule, but as dressmakers are advocating the sylphlike figure as the modish one, one can readily conceive why the vogue for frocks of striped materials is so strongly advocated by smart dressmakers. For those to whom striped materials are an impossibility there are shown charming new designs in checked and plaited effects. It would seem as though there could be nothing new in a plaid, but shops are showing those old favorites, pongee and tussah silks, in tan, gray and, in fact all of the fashionably tinted colors, barred with hairline blocks of contrasting color. That these silks are modish goes without saying. Smart folks are affecting them in the new gray, greens and wood brown casts.

CIGAR RIBBON PILLOW.



I have just finished a simple but very pretty sofa pillow of cigar ribbons, writes a correspondent of the Boston Globe. I used only the shades of yellow ribbons with the black lettering. I feather-stitched each row, lined the back with yellow silk and used a large black silk cord with tassels. It takes about 60 ribbons.

PET ECONOMIES OF WOMEN.

Some Examples of a Good Thing Carried to Extremes.

You never really know a woman, some one has said, until you discover her pet economies.

One very wealthy woman whose husband is a judge saves her pennies by saving bottles. Whenever there is need to have a prescription put up she sends an empty bottle from the house instead of paying five to ten cents for a new one. The woman often heads a subscription list with a $1,000 check, but she won't buy bottles.

Economy in the kitchen is frequently the cause of trouble. One woman simply can't keep a chef because she insists that every particle of butter left over from the table shall be used for cooking.

Another bad no end of trouble with her servants because she insists upon their using candles. Saving paper, twine and wooden bundle carriers from the shops is a common economy. An actress who has plenty of money saves all her old shoes and slippers. She has trunks full of them in all stages of dilapidation, but refuses to part with one of them.

Scenting the Hair.

A good method of scenting the hair is to drop five or six drops of oil of jessamine or some other perfume of the same kind into the palm of the hand and rub hard over the brush, so that the oil is transferred to the bristles. The hair should then be well brushed and will be found to be quite sufficiently perfumed by this method. This should be done after it has been first washed. Damp hair loses its curl. Hot weather increases the perspiration of the scalp and so causes much-tried woman a little extra trouble. There are many excellent lotions for preventing and remedying the mischief. Here is a prescription: Five parts of hazeline, two parts of eau de cologne and one part of spirit of rosemary, well shaken together.

Silk Parasols with Floral Borders.

Handsome new silk parasols are of moire with deep border of blurred floral design.

THE FARM AND GARDEN

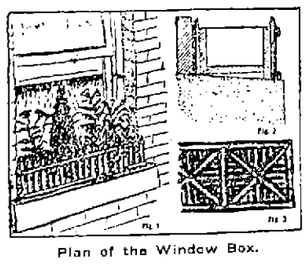
RUSTIC WINDOW BOX.

Ornamental and Useful Article to Beautify Home.

Instead of using an ordinary green painted window box why not make an artistic one in which the color does not clash with the plants contained in it, but rather harmonizes with them and brings out the beauty of the foliage to the most advantage, asks a writer in Popular Mechanics.

Such a window box can be made by anyone having usual mechanical ability and will furnish more opportunities for artistic and original design than many other articles of more complicated construction.

The box proper should be made a little shorter than the length of the window to allow for the extra space taken up in trimming and should be nearly equal in width to the sill, as shown in Fig. 1. If the sill is inclined,



Plan of the Window Box.

as is usually the case, the box will require a greater height in front, to make it set level, as shown in Fig. 2.

The box should be well nailed or screwed together and should then be painted all over to make it more durable. A number of one-half inch holes should be drilled in the bottom, thus allowing the excess water to run out and prevent rotting the plants and box.

Having completed the bare box, it may be trimmed to suit the fancy of the maker. The design shown in Fig. 1 is very simple and easy to construct but may be replaced with a panel or other design. One form of panel design is shown in Fig. 3.

Trimming having too rough a surface will be found unsuitable for this work, as it is difficult to fasten and cannot be split as well as smooth trimming. It should be cut the proper length before being split and should be fastened on with brads. The half-round hoops of barrels will be found very useful in trimming, especially for filling-in purposes, and by using them the operation of splitting is avoided. After the box is trimmed, the rustic work should be varnished, in order to thoroughly preserve it, as well as improve its appearance.

SETTING OUT TREES.

Yearly Practice of Planting Trees a Good One.

On our farm we have made it a practice every spring to set out some trees. We choose this season of the year because we have had better success in getting them to grow than we have by planting them in the fall. This holds good not only with forest trees, but also with fruit trees and even strawberries.

Of late years we have been putting our trees along the highway and now we have some beautiful trees growing there. Some of those we set our first are now six or seven inches in diameter, having made this growth in the last 15 years. And these, too, being hard or sugar maples, have grown as slowly as any trees, almost, that one might choose to set out. In our state, New York, writes E. L. Vincent in Farmers' Review, there is a state law providing for certain tax deductions for setting out trees along the highway, but we have never taken advantage of it, being very well satisfied with the added beauty, as well as the prospective usefulness to us of the trees.

Not far from our place there is a farm with so many trees of the variety mentioned, the sugar maples, along the road that the owner can tap quite a sugar orchard right there if he wishes to. The trees have gained a good size now, so that they would not be materially injured by careful tapping. There is this great advantage in a sugar bush of this sort. It is easy of access. One need not travel around over rough roads to do the work. It is always neat and clean and the work of gathering the sap is not hard. Some day we will all pay more attention to this matter of setting out trees than we do now, and it will be a great thing for the country when we do.

Feed and Butter Fat.

It takes about one-fourth pound of digestible protein, one pound carbohydrates and one and one-fourth ounces of fat over and above the maintenance ration to produce five pounds of four per cent. milk. Remember that different lots of the same kind of feed vary in quality. The feeder must watch the individual animal to get the best results.

Must Pull Together.

The dairy farmer and the creamery man must pull together. The farmer must present his product at the creamery in the best possible condition, and the creamery man must have his end of the business well in hand. Cooperative creameries are profitable only to the extent of painstaking cooperation of all parties concerned.

Prepared Chick Food Useful.

I keep the chicks dry and warm. When they are 24 hours old, feed a few dry bread crumbs and after they are three days old feed a good prepared chick food until two or three weeks old, then give cracked corn and wheat, plenty of fresh water and milk. I give sour milk, as that gives them a good appetite.

The Meadow Lark.

Prof. Forbes, the state entomologist of Illinois, has estimated that the meadow lark as an insect destroyer is worth 90 cents a year to the farmer and that of all birds common to that state, the only one which has nothing to be said in its favor is the English sparrow.

Uncle Allen.

"Lots of men who get a reputation for wisdom by not doing any talking," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "don't dare to talk; they've got too much to conceal."

SOWING GRASS SEED.

Timely Suggestions by Prof. W. J Spillman, U.S. Department Agriculture.

The importance of good seed can hardly be overestimated. A good many failures in seeding down the grasses result from insufficient preparation of the land, but many failures result also from the use of seed which has lost much, or all, of its vitality.

Other things being equal, rich land requires more seed than poor land, and wet land more than dry. A well-prepared seedbed requires less than one poorly prepared, because a larger proportion of the seed finds a chance to germinate. A single pound of timothy seed to the acre, if every seed produced a thrifty plant, would give 27 plants on every square foot of land. Since 12 to 15 pounds of timothy are usually required to secure a good stand, it is evident that only a small proportion of the seed sown on even the best prepared land produces plants.

On rough, cloddy land the proportion is much smaller. No absolute rules can be laid down for determining the amount of seed to sow. One must consider all the circumstances and be governed accordingly. A beginner will do well to consult those who have farmed in his locality for many years, and if such experience is not available, to use a liberal allowance of seed until he has learned the proper amount.

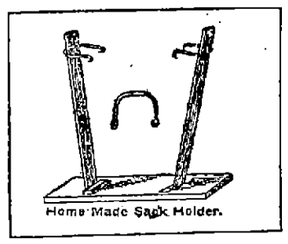
When mixtures are sown, a number of considerations govern the amount of each kind to use. In sowing grasses and clover together it is customary to sow enough of both for a full stand. But if several grasses are used in the mixture, the amount of each is usually somewhat reduced. In parts of the timothy region, it is customary to add more or less redtop to the timothy and clover, except when the hay is grown for sale; but the amount of timothy seed is not thereby reduced.

The amount of each kind of seed to be used depends partly on how much of each kind of grass is desired in the hay. Redtop is usually added as a filler to increase the yield, rather than because of its desirability in the hay, and hence the proportion of its seed is small. Some authorities recommend that nearly as much of each seed be used in a mixture as if it were to be sown alone, and this is a very good rule if one is not sure of the quality of the seed. A general rule is to reduce the amount of each kind of seed in proportion to the number of kinds in the mixture. This rule should be used with much caution, yet it is a guide of some value.

HANDY SACK HOLDER.

Will Really Hold the Mouth of the Sack Open.

Take a heavy piece of plank 32x12 x2. This should be a good solid piece without any cracks in it. Now mortise two holes four inches long across the plank 26 inches apart. Now nail or bolt cross plank inside the holes. Make spring standards from oak or



Home-Made Sack Holder.

elm boards four inches wide and 48 inches long come out from the inside of these standards so they will form a spring not too stiff. Be sure to place them in the mortised hole firmly. Now, explains The Farmer, make iron holders as shown in cut from three-eighth inch round rod 18 inches long. Curve the ends so they will hold one-half inch below hem of sack. Use a flat clip to hold iron arm on spring standard. Plane off all sharp edges from woodwork.

NOTES.

The farmer "pays the freight" on the San Jose scales.

Many flower seeds are very small and will not do well in rough, lumpy soil.

A new insect—the apple leaf miner, is getting in its evil work in some parts of the country.

It is a mistake to keep food continually before the hogs after they have been put on full feed.

No hog can be healthy or produce meat of the best quality if compelled to drink putrid water.

Suppose you sit down and tell us of an industry that will not be helped along with any help given to agriculture.

Has the winter suggested any new ideas in household conveniences? How are your women folks cared for in regard to drying the family washing?

The Only Way.

There is no safe method of determining the butter qualities of a herd except by testing or churning the milk of each cow separately. The bulk of the milk is not a sure indication. Very often the cow that gives but a moderate quantity of milk may yield the largest amount of butter. In breeding up a herd a knowledge of the characteristics of each cow will enable the dairyman to breed for the best results, as the superior cows may be used for breeding to thoroughbred bulls. It does not pay to keep the calves unless the merits of their sires and dams are well known.

Be Careful of Mare.

Colts are too valuable now to take any chances with the mare about to foal. Working her moderately won't do any harm, but don't put her to heavy draught work. Give her some bran, with some chopped feed occasionally. Keep her at night in a stall by herself, and don't turn her out in icy yards, or with other horses where she is liable to be hurt by a kick.

A Church 225 Years.

Hingham has the oldest church edifice now in America—the First Unitarian church. The building is 225 years old. John B. Lewis has been sexton and bell ringer at the church for more than 50 years.—Boston Herald.

Gamekeeper's Complaint.

A gentleman who had a shooting in a Scotland glen remarked to an old gamekeeper that during the month they had had four good days. "Yes," said the old man, "but the Sabbath 'nippet' up three of them."

DESSERTS OF FRUIT

APPETIZING AND HEALTHFUL LITTLE DISHES.

Chartreuse of Orange an Improvement Over the Usual Form of Jelly—Pineapple Marmalade and Peach Cream.

Chartreuse D'Orange.—Make a clear orange jelly with one and one-half pints of water, six oranges, sugar to taste, one and one-half ounces of gelatin; divide four oranges into quarters, have two plain molds, one about one and one-quarter inches more in diameter than the other; pour a little jelly in the bottom of the large mold; place in this a layer of orange quarters, cover with more jelly, but just enough to get a smooth surface; set on ice to set; when quite firm put the small mold inside of large one, right in the center, so that the vacant place between the molds be the same; in this vacant place put more orange quarters, filling up with jelly till the whole space is filled. Place on the ice; whip one pint of cream with one-half ounce of dissolved gelatin, and some sweetened orange juice, adding a little at a time, else the cream will not rise in a froth; when the cream is ready and the jelly set, remove the inner mold by pouring warm water into it, and fill the space of the chartreuse with the whipped cream. Set on ice for an hour, turn out, and serve.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Grate two large, fully ripe pineapples, and to each pound of the fruit thus prepared add three-quarters pound of loaf sugar, the juice of two lemons, and the grated yellow rind of half a lemon. Bring to the boiling point quickly and cook until clear, which will take about one hour. Skim often and, when done, seal in small jars.

Peach Cream.—Wash two cups of canned peaches, rub through a sieve, and cook for three minutes in a strup made of boiling a cup of sugar with one of water. Have soaked one-half package of gelatin. Add this to the strup and peaches. Stir a few moments to dissolve the gelatin. Place in a pan of snow or ice water, beat until nearly cold, add whites of six eggs beaten stiff. Beat all the mixture until it begins to harden. Pour into mold, set on ice or in cold place. Serve with cream.

Banana Compote.—Make a strup of four tablespoonfuls of water and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; add the rind of one-half lemon, two cloves, one inch of stick cinnamon; cook ten minutes, then drop into the strup six bananas cut into fourths. It is best to cook just enough pieces of banana at a time to cover the bottom of the saucepan. When the fruit becomes transparent and soft take it up carefully, put into a pretty dish and pour over the strup. Cool and serve with whipped cream, slightly sweetened and flavored with lemon.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A little ammonia added to water colored clothes are washed in will remove dirt easily.

Use only hot water with a little ammonia added for cleaning paint. Ordinary kitchen soaps wear off the paint and do not clean it so quickly and thoroughly as ammonia. Use a good sand soap on obstinate places.

Lace may be easily washed and made white again if put to soak in a basin of warm water in which soap powder has been worked into a lather. Two or three of these warm lathers in 24 hours will be found to cleanse very dirty lace without rubbing.

To keep an ice chest in good condition wash thoroughly once a week with cold or lukewarm water in which washing soda has been dissolved. If by chance anything is spilt in the ice chest it should be wiped off at once. Milk and butter very quickly absorb odor and if in the ice chest with other foods should be kept closely covered.

When a dark ring is left on the material after using such a cleansing agent as turpentine to remove a stain, make a ring all around the outside of the first ring by dipping the finger in chloroform and applying it to the material; keep rubbing toward the center of the circle with plenty of chloroform, allowing it to evaporate freely, and the ring will have disappeared when the spot is entirely dry.

Rhubarb Pie.

Rhubarb is now plentiful in all markets, and the head of the family is pretty sure to ask for the sort of rhubarb pie "that mother used to make."

Two and one-half cups flour, one-half cup butter, one-half cup lard, one-half cup water, one-quarter teaspoon baking powder. Sift flour with powder; rub in lard and butter cold; add the water; mix into a smooth dough. One and a half bunches rhubarb, one and a half cups sugar. Cut fruit in small pieces after stripping off skins, cook it very fast in shallow stewpan, with sugar. Line pie plate with the paste; wet rim; add rhubarb, cold; lay three bars paste across, fastening ends; lay three more across, forming diamond shaped spaces; lay around a rim, wash over with egg, and bake in a quick oven 15 minutes.

How to Clean a Light Suit.

To clean light cloth suits buy two blocks of the best magnesia, lay a sheet on the table, spread the skirt of your suit on it, rub into the skirt as much magnesia as it will hold. Treat the jacket in the same way. Let the suit lie folded in the sheet for a week or more, when it will be ready to brush and press. White felt hats cleaned in this way look like new.

A Hint About Silk.

When silk is slimsy, its body may be restored in large measure by sponging with water in which an old kid glove has been boiled.

Faded silks should be sponged with warm water and soap, taking care not to apply the water too hot; then rub with a clean, dry cloth. Iron on a flat-board on the inside, thin paper being spread over to prevent glazing.

Bookshelf Curtains.

Pongee curtains are used effectively with oak bookshelves. If the curtains are shirred on two rods, one at the top and the other at the bottom, the protection to the books is quite as efficient as if glass doors are used. The curtains should run easily, however, as otherwise access to the books is difficult.

Precaution Against Sewer Gas.

A damp towel thrown over a stationary wash basin is said to prevent danger from sewer gas.

AGE TOLD BY THE PULSE.

From Birth to Death the Beats Have a Steady Decrease.

How old are you? Ask your pulse. The human pulse has a wide range, even in perfectly healthy persons. The female pulse always beats faster than the male, and from birth to death the pulse beats steadily decrease. It has been said by great authorities that the age and sex of a person could be ascertained by the rate of the pulse alone. Babies at birth have a pulse beat of 160 times a minute in case of a girl and 150 in the case of boys. At the age of four or five the pulse beats will have fallen respectively to 110 and 100. Maidens' and youths' pulses average 95 and 90. Mature men and women average 80 and 75. Elderly men and women have an average of 60 and 50. An old woman's pulse rarely, if ever, sinks below 50, but among men a pulse beat below 50 is quite common. There are, however, great variations consistent with health. Napoleon's pulse is said to have beaten only 44 times a minute.

BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Gives Advice and Tells of Simple Home Mixture.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary afflictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"—that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health.

GONE FOREVER.

Ten years ago a farmer put his initials on a dollar bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spent it with a merchant. Before the year was out he got the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce and three times he heard of it in the pocket of his neighbors.

The last time he got it back four years ago. He sent it to a mail order house. He never has seen that dollar since, and never will. That dollar bill will never pay any more school or road tax for him, will never build or brighten any of the homes of the community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to himself and his neighbors.

Patronize your local merchant who helps you to pay your taxes, support your schools and churches, and lends a helping hand in times of sickness and trouble.

Great Stunt by Geronimo.

In a single day Geronimo, when in his prime, ran 40 miles on foot, rode 500 miles on one stretch, as fast as he could change horses, and so completely wore out the column which finally captured him that three sets of officers were needed to finish the chase, and not more than one-third of the troopers who started were in at the finish, says a writer in Outing.

Wrinkled and crafty and cruel is his swarthy face to-day, but the fire of his infernal energy has died and he is no more than a relic of the Geronimo of whom Gen. Miles said after their first meeting:

"He rode into our camp and dismounted, a prisoner. He was one of the brightest, most resolute, determined men I ever met, with the sharpest, clearest dark eye. Every movement showed power and energy."

APPENDICITIS.

Not at All Necessary to Operate in Many Cases.

Automobiles and Appendicitis scare some people before they are hit.

Appendicitis is often caused by too much starch in the bowels. Starch is hard to digest and clogs up the digestive machinery—also tends to form cakes in the cecum. (That's the blind pouch at entrance to the appendix.)

A N. H. girl had appendicitis, but lived on milk for awhile—then Grape-Nuts and got well without an operation.

She says: "Five years ago while at school, I suffered terribly with constipation and indigestion." (Too much starch, white bread, potatoes, etc., which she did not digest.)

"Soon after I left school I had an attack of appendicitis and for thirteen weeks lived on milk and water. When I recovered enough to eat solid food there was nothing that would agree with me, until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts.

"When I began to eat Grape-Nuts I weighed 98 lbs., but I soon grew to 115 lbs. The distress after eating left me entirely and now I am like a new person."

(A little Grape-Nuts dissolved in hot water or milk would have been much better for this case than milk alone, for the starchy part of the wheat and barley is changed into a form of digestable sugar in making Grape-Nuts.) Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

ADVICE TO RHEUMATICS

Noted Physician Tells How to Prevent and Cure Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

(By Geo. Edmund Flood, M. D.)

If you would avoid Rheumatism and Kidney and Bladder Troubles, be moderate in the consumption of heavy, rich foods, substitute as far as possible soups, broths, fresh milk and drink water—lots of water. Take plenty of time to eat, and don't eat after you have had enough, even if it does taste good. If your work is confining take a moderate amount of exercise each day in the open air.

Of course, neither diet, water, rest nor exercise will cure these afflictions. I advise them as preventives only. For the benefit of the readers of this article who are now afflicted with Rheumatism, Kidney, Bladder or Urinary trouble, and desire to be cured quickly, I give below, complete in every detail, the famous prescription which has made me so successful in the treatment of these diseases. It is the most certain cure for these diseases that I have ever used. It is pleasant to take, it is not expensive, it can be filled by any druggist, and I believe it is the greatest prescription for Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Trouble ever written. It is also a valuable spring tonic and blood purifier. If you are a sufferer, save this, take it to your druggist and have it filled, or get the ingredients and mix them at home.

Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, ½ ounce.

Concentrated Barkola Compound, 1 ounce.

Fluid Extract Prickly Ash Bark, ½ drachm.

Aromatic Elixir, 4 ounces.

Adult dose, take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime; children, one-fourth to one-half teaspoonful after meals.

After you are cured follow the advice I have given you in regard to diet, exercise and water, and you will not need the services of a physician again for these ailments.

Other papers are privileged to copy.

HENS KNEW THEIR BUSINESS.

Never Would They Lay Anything but the Freshest of Eggs.

There is a German dairyman and farmer, whose place is not far from Philadelphia, who greatly plumes himself upon the absolute superiority of his products above all others in the vicinity.

On one occasion he personally applied to a Germantown housekeeper for a transfer of her custom to himself. "I hears dot you haf a lot of drouble with dot dairyman of yours," he said. "Yust you gif me your custom and der vill be no drouble."

"Are your eggs always fresh?" asked the woman.

"Fresh!" repeated the German, in an indignant tone. "Let me dell you, madam, dot my hens nefer, nefer lay anything but fresh eggs!"

SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS.

Spent $300 on Doctors and Remedies but Got No Relief—Cuticura Cures in a Week.

"Upon the limbs and between the toes my skin was rough and sore, and also sore under the arms, and I had to stay at home several times because of this affection. Up to a week or so ago I had tried many other remedies and several doctors, and spent about three hundred dollars, without any success, but this is to-day the seventh day that I have been using the Cuticura Remedies (costing a dollar and a half), which have cured me completely, so that I can again attend to my business. I went to work again to-night. I had been suffering for eight years and have now been cured by the Cuticura Remedies within a week. Fritz Hirschlaff, 24 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., March 29 and April 6, 1906."

New Banks Last Year.

Four hundred and sixty-two new national banks were created in 1906. For the last seven years the average has been within a fraction of 40 a month. We now have 6,345 national banks, with $877,099,275 capital and $596,343,022 circulation. Seven years ago the banks numbered 3,617, with $616,308,095 capital and $254,462,730 circulation.

Take Garfield Tea in the Spring—it will save you many days of headache, lassitude and general ill health. This natural laxative purifies the blood, cleanses the system and establishes a normal action of liver, kidneys and bowels.

Australians Will Go Back.

Australia has arranged for the repatriation of 1,000 discouraged Australians now in South Africa.

DON'T GRUMBLE AT TRIFLES.

Twenty-five Bushels Wheat and Forty-five Bushels Oats Per Acre Are in Western Canada.

Saltcoats, Sask.,
8th December, 1906.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,

I willingly give you the result of my four and a half years' experience in the District of Saltcoats.

Previous to coming here I farmed in Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsin, and as I have heard a great deal about the Canadian North-West, I decided to take a trip there and see the country for myself. I was so impressed with the richness of the soil that I bought half a section of land about five miles from the town of Saltcoats. I moved on to the land the following June and that year broke 90 acres, which I cropped in 1904, and had 30 bushels wheat per acre. In 1905, with an acreage of 160 acres, I had 24 bushels wheat and 35 bushels of oats per acre. In 1906, with 175 acres under crop, I had 25 bushels wheat and 45 bushels of oats per acre.

From the above mentioned yields you can readily understand that I am very well pleased with the Canadian West. Of course, I have had to work hard, but I don't mind that when I get such a good return for my labor.

To anyone thinking about coming to this country I can truthfully say that if they are prepared to work and not grumble at trifles, they are bound to get on. Some things I would like different, but take the country all round, I don't know where to go to get a better.

Yours truly,
(Signed) O. H. OLSON.

Write to any Canadian Government Agent for literature and full particulars.

Coming Popular Craze.

Signs are not wanting that amateur photography will have a vast increase of raw recruits in 1907. From the cloistral retreats of the learned it has transpired that we are on the verge of discovering the art of direct color photography. And the masses—there is abundant evidence of it—are beginning to turn their eyes towards this hobby which promises so many wonders for the near future.

Beet Sugar in the Front.

One hundred years ago the West Indies supplied about one-half of the world's sugar, but the industry is on the decline. The world's crop of beet sugar is now about 6,800,000 tons.

It's an undisputed fact that some men do not have any more sense when they get married than they did when they were born.

It's difficult for a tight-fisted preacher to hold his congregation.

It's difficult to make light of the shadow of suspicion.

A bird in the bush is worth three in the hand from the bird's viewpoint.

The Lutheran church has recently issued a call for 1,000 new ministers to fill vacancies in that denomination.

Chivalrous English Candidates.

In a recent municipal election at Chard, England, two male candidates withdrew in order that two women might have an uncontested election.

The executive board of the Wesley Brotherhood has decided to hold a general convention to be held in October, 1907, the resolutions from the Book echoed of St. Paul report that the appointment of a committee to confer with a similar committee from the St. Paul Brotherhood concerning the amalgamation of Methodist Brotherhoods.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1, 1907

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates. For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolution of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged, will be published at 5 cents per line.

Skim Milk Spreads Disease.

The fact that tuberculosis is frequently spread through factory skim milk upon which young stock is fed, has been established through a new series of tests made by Professor H. L. Russell, recently elected dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Russell has been conducting these tests throughout the state for the purpose of tracing tuberculosis infection among cattle, and determining the methods to be used in restricting the spread of the disease. The results of the investigation will shortly be published in detail in the university bulletin entitled "The Spread of Tuberculosis Through Factory Skim Milk with Suggestions as to its Control."

In the majority of cases where young cattle were found to be infected, it was discovered that they had been fed on skim milk from tuberculosis cows, or from creameries supplied by herds where the disease was found. In a herd where only one out of forty-eight cattle responded to the tuberculin test, it was found that this one was the only animal of the herd that had been fed skim milk from the neighboring infected factory. In two adjoining creameries 1,213 head of cattle in 56 herds were tested, and of these 351, or 29 per cent, reacted. In 36 herds 33 contained the disease, and in 12 cases more than half of the cattle were tuberculous. Post-mortem examination showed that a large proportion had received infection through their feed, and this fact was confirmed by an examination of the history of the herds, which showed that most of the animals were raised on the farms, and were never exposed to contagion from outside.

Heating Kills Germs.

Pasterization of the skim milk, Dr. Russell shows, is the only effective measure to check wholly the danger from infection of young cattle through their feed. Numerous proofs of this were found in the course of the tests. In one herd of fifteen cattle, the only two that were free from tuberculous infection had been fed skim milk which was pasteurized. In another herd where ten out of twenty-one head were badly affected with the disease, it was found that those that did not react to the test had been fed pasteurized skim milk. Other cases no striking were found. In view of these conditions, many factories have voluntarily adopted the custom of heating the skim milk before returning it to patrons. If this is properly done, it is possible to destroy effectually the tuberculosis germs and thus to secure in the most practical way complete immunity from danger. The process is neither difficult nor expensive, for it consists merely in injecting exhaust steam or live steam at a temperature of not less than 176 degrees Farenheit. Dr. Russell advocates compulsory pasteurization by state law, with the enforcement in the hands of the State Dairy and Food Commission, whose agents are continually at work in the field, and are therefore in a position to test easily the thoroughness with which the law is observed.

Homes in the Northwest

—Why not settle on the government lands, or low price farm lands that are improved, in South Dakota; thus staying near at hand instead of journeying to a distant region where the climatic conditions and social surroundings are widely different? Special low rates are in effect the first and third Tuesdays of each month to all South Dakota stations on the North-Western Line. It will pay you to investigate. New lines are opening up extensive territory to development, creating the chance of a lifetime. Ask your ticket agent to give you full particulars, with maps, pamphlets, and complete information regarding railroad rates and the steps necessary to secure government land free. 4t.

Cheap Alcohol from Potatoes.

Madison, Wis., April 26.—The problem of the production of sufficient raw material to make the manufacture of cheap alcohol possible will be solved by the Horticulture department of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college if the experiments in growing potatoes just begun prove successful. The department has received three barrels of new varieties of potatoes from Germany, which are said to yield from 300 to 500 bushels an acre. They are too coarse for culinary purposes, but as they can be made to produce quantities of starch and alcohol, they possess large commercial possibilities. When it is proved that they can be successfully grown in Wisconsin, and that the yield is equal to that accredited to the new varieties, then the great difficulty in the way of the production of cheap alcohol for fuel purpose will be gone. Hitherto the greatest problem in the manufacture of alcohol has been that of obtaining sufficient quantities of raw material at prices low enough to make the manufacture worth while.

As Wisconsin is one of the leading potato producing states of the union, there appears to be no reason why the new varieties should not do well here and produce as large crops as in Germany, where they are used for alcohol manufacture. Extensive experiments are to be carried on this summer by the horticulture department of the university on the various experimental farms and on the farms of members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association, especially in the region about Waupaca, the center of the potato growing district. As starch factories are already established in several parts of the state, equipped with sufficient steam supply for alcohol distillery purposes, the process of alcohol manufacture would entail but little additional expenditure. As cheap alcohol for fuel purposes would be an inestimable boon both to farmers and to manufacturers the results of these experiments are being anticipated with great interest.

How Shall a Dairy Farmer Improve?

Two things on the dairy farm of this country seriously need improvement. First, the man of the farm; second, the cows of the farm. A large portion of the farmers do not believe that they need any improvement. They do not believe that they have wrong ideas of cow and farm management. They are satisfied with themselves and their ways of doing things. Of course, as long as they are in that state of mind no improvement can come to them, or their cows, or their soil, or their profits.

No man does any better as long as he thinks he is doing his best. Unless he knows what better work is he will never try to reach it. Unless he wants to know he never will know. There is a great host of men who are keeping cows today who do not know that they are "way behind the light house" in their ideas of cows and dairy farming. The cows they have, the returns they get from them, prove that. The tremendous difference in the profits of one man over another, right in the same neighborhood, patrons of the same creamery, proves it.

Now, how shall these men improve themselves in their business? How shall they improve their cows, make them more profitable, get more profit out of the business?

First, they must come out from that cover of wrong notions, wrong conceits, they have been hiding behind. They ought to see that something is wrong somewhere. They are not making the money out of cows that intelligent men are making. Then face the question courageously and ask frankly: "Am I as intelligent on this dairy question as I ought to be? Have I not been doing my work with wrong ideas, wrong judgements? Would I have such poverty stricken results as I am getting if I were as well informed a man in dairying as I ought to be?"

Now right here is the reason why this great host of dairy farmers do not improve. They never ask themselves such questions. Their pockets tell a plain story. There is no lying there. But they will not look that way. Yet there is where all the trouble lies. And until dairy farmers commence asking themselves these very questions, until they are willing to admit and see that they have been following wrong ideas about themselves, their cows and the conduct of their farms, they can not improve.

A wise man, a brainy man, will always question himself severely. He will admit that he is liable to be ignorant and so will seek knowledge. But what can be said of the farmer who keeps poor, unprofitable cows year after year and don't know it and will not try to know it? Can he make more money in dairying? Hoard's Dairyman.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

KELLNER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt attended the wedding of Mrs. Witt's brother on Thursday.

Helmuth Timm is painting his house. Wm. Hanneman and Andrew Timm are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Herman Rencoff and Mary Hanneman were joined in wedlock Thursday night, and everybody present reported a nice time.

G. H. Mauro has raised two sides of his new house. After it is finished it will look grand.

The last snow storm came handy for the farmers to rest up after their hard spring's work.

The saw mill started up Monday after a weeks rest.

P. Douglas returned Sunday from home to be on duty Monday morning.

Stomach Troubles.

Mrs. Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Faisonia, Miss., was sick with stomach trouble for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured her. She says: "I can now eat anything I want and am the proudest woman in the world to find such a good medicine." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Samples free.

VANDRIESSEN.

Mrs. Ward Weldon is numbered among the sick this week.

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. John Potts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jero are moving to Grand Rapids this week.

The party given at I. Jero's Thursday evening was largely attended and enjoyed by all present.

Miss Ethel Jero is spending a few days with her parents here.

There is to be a dance at Will Brown's May 3rd. Every one invited.

John Davidson has sold his place and expects to start for the west soon.

Miss Mary Mulkins was on the sick list Tuesday.

Will Bently of New Rome was seen on our streets this week Wednesday.

REMINGTON.

Mrs. August Seebrough returned home from Marshfield last Monday where she had been suddenly called to see her brother who is very ill.

Misses Emma and Mata Hass of Nekoosa, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Len Brockway of Kellner was in this neighborhood last Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. Robert Sanger of Nekoosa is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Hass this week.

A heavy snow storm visited this part of the country on the 24th. It looks as if our winter was not over yet.

R. Hass made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

Mr. Emondson has finished sawing on the Kedskie farm and moved his mill to Finley on Monday where he has some more work to do in the line of sawing.

Jess Carey was a visitor at the home of C. S. Lowe last Thursday.

ARPIN.

Mrs. Claus Johnson of Sigel is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris.

Arthur VaNatta, who has been employed as brakesman on the Northwestern, was quite badly injured last week. He arrived home last Thursday.

Miss Bertha Graf visited at Marshfield a few days the first part of the week.

Walter Winebrenner, who is employed on the Northwestern, spent a few days at home the past week.

BIRON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett from the south side, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters and children from Antigo were guests at the A. L. Akey home a short while last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Possley are rejoicing over the arrival of a big baby girl, born Tuesday.

Joe Klappa was on the sick list last week.

Little Viola Laughlin has been seriously ill but is somewhat better at this writing.

Fred and Elmer Dankert, who have boarded with Ulrick Schank this past winter, are now staying at their home in your city.

A fire started in the mill Saturday morning and would have been a bad one had it not been noticed in time. The hose was at once put to work and the great destroyer was extinguished in a short while.

Misses Rosy Laughlin and Ruby Waters spent the past week in Necedah where they attended a wedding early in the week.

Miss Elsie Akey and Loyd Dupre attended the dance at the opera house Friday night.

MEEHAN.

John Wolosick attended the Amherst stock fair last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman went down to Grand Rapids Sunday to see their new granddaughter.

Pete Hommis hauled potatoes to Plover one day last week.

Miss Ruth Botman is working for Mrs. Edward Clussman at Grand Rapids.

M. H. Munger was a Stevens Point caller one day last week.

Elmer Rogers of Plover butchered a beef critter for H. Lutz and one for Frank Winkler last week.

Mrs. Chas. Voight was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, one day last week.

Wm. Clussman was a Grand Rapids visitor Thursday.

Henry Lutz took a beef critter to Stevens Point Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Clendenning was a Stevens Point caller one day last week.

Ray Netzley of Linwood was a guest at the Dennis Parks home last Thursday.

Will Gaulke, Jr., of Kellner was seen on our streets one day last week.

B. S. Fox and son Fred and Charles Arence were Plover callers one day last week.

A. E. Pike, wife and son, Roy and daughter, Myrtle went to Adams county last week to get ready for planting time.

Miss Sara Pier of Stevens Point is teaching school here for Miss Bowersoch, who is still unable to be out.

Reverend Curran of Stevens Point preached in our church Sunday morning. Rev. Miller will preach again in two weeks.

Our Sunday school will start again Sunday with B. S. Fox as superintendent.

S. V. Tonping of Stevens Point was looking after the interest of his store here one day last week.

Ed Hale, who has been working in Adams county, returned to his home here the fore part of the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Voight from the county line were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Sunday.

Ralph Parsons was a Stevens Point visitor one day last week.

Disturbed the Congregation.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Captain Kurt J. Schultz, late of the German army, who comes to this country from Konick, West Prussia, has purchased of H. Ulrich & Co., a 200 acre farm in the town of Armenia, the land being about twelve miles south of Nekoosa, formerly known as the Bruce Perry farm.

Captain Schultz will locate on the farm immediately and will build a modern country residence there for his family, who will come to Armenia to reside as soon as the new home is completed.

The captain is enthusiastic over his purchase and has decided to name the place "Sans Souci," the dictionary definition of which is "without care; free and easy." The German emperor has a country residence by that name which appeared to Mr. Schultz as an appropriate name for his farm.

It is his intention to go into stock raising extensively and he will also buy and ship cattle in the fall and spring.

At the May term of court the case of Wm. Simmet vs. the Nekoosa Paper Co. will be tried. Simmet has brought action to recover damages in the sum of $20,000 for the loss of his right hand while working in the Nekoosa Paper mill some four or five years ago. W. E. Wheelan of Grand Rapids, and Henry E. Fitch, of this city, are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

While unloading wood from his wagon in the paper company's wood yard last Friday, Sam Swiggum had his wagon demolished by a Wisconsin Central freight train. In order to get to the place where he desired to unload his wood, Mr. Swiggum had to drive close to the track. Before he could get all the load off, the train came along and ran into the wagon. Luckily the horse escaped unhurt.

BLENKER.

Too late for last week.

We learn, with regret, that Father Keifner still continues very ill at the Marshfield hospital.

Miss Lizzie Blenker visited with friends at Junction City last Monday and Tuesday.

Diptheria has made its appearance in our community and claimed as victims Frances and Anna Kelnhofer aged 6 and 11 years. Owing to the prompt actions of the health officers in quarantining the house, the disease has not spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linzmair of Milladore were guests of Ignatz Koller's family Sunday.

The work on the Altman brick block at the west end of Maine street is being pushed on quite rapidly.

Louis Peterson of Sherry was seen on our streets Sunday.

Artists have no trouble in securing models. The famous beauties have discarded corsets and have become models in face and form since taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Messrs Chas. Linzmair and John Altman went to Marshfield Sunday to visit Father Keifner.

Miss Rector, teacher in district two was visiting Milladore friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roy and Miss Provost were guests of the Leroux families at Sherry last Sunday.

Miss Blenker will entertain a few friends at a card party Saturday evening.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Maleziva and Rudolph Younger occurs tomorrow at the bride's home.

The Schafskopf club met at the hotel Friday night.

Wm. Letwon made a business trip to Wausau last Friday.

ARMENIA.

Mrs. Withers of Kellner visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. Rodeghier the first of last week.

R. O. Slining and daughter Clara and Petra Mryold made a trip to Grand Rapids last week.

The A. S. of E. meeting at the Herring schoolhouse Thursday evening was very well attended. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Martin Sparby and son Arne were seen on these streets Saturday.

Herman Myrold has purchased a new grubbing machine.

Mesdames J. Baker, O. Gustavson and Miss Nathalie Hunnel visited at the Lind and Harring homes Saturday.

Mrs. D. Rodeghier and children are visiting with relatives at Kellner.

Oscar Gustavson bought a draft horse of Isaac Hermanson of Miner last week.

O. F. Wells purchased a fine driving horse of O. D. Billings last week.

Mrs. Rasmussen is on the sick list at present writing.

Linnia Lind and Edith Slining spent Sunday at the F. G. Ostrum home.

RUDOLPH.

Miss Frances Heintz, who has been employed in Grand Rapids for some time, is home for a short visit with her parents after which she expects to leave for Milwaukee to spend the summer with relatives.

Molopske Bros. orchestra of six pieces which was organized recently, played their first job at the Ketoske wedding at Junction City on April 25th. The orchestra gave the best of satisfaction and any one in need of their services can address John Molopske, Grand Rapids, R. R. No. 2.

John Rayome, John Kronmuenaker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman of this town attended the Forester banquet at Grand Rapids on Monday evening. They all report a splendid time.

There will be a social ball at Marceaus Hall on Tuesday, May 7th. Supper served. Music furnished by Grand Rapids best orchestra. Everybody turnout.

Mrs Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Faisonir, Miss., was sick with stomach troudle for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Taplets cured her. She says: "I can now eat anything I want and am the proudest woman in the world to find such agood medicine." For sale py Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

EARLY TOMATOES.

Some Vital Points In Growing Them For Market.

In growing early tomatoes for market an Indiana farmer gives some interesting information in American Agriculturist, as follows:

I find that to grow tomatoes very early—say, have them commence to ripen during the first half of June, while prices are high—three things are absolutely necessary—first an early variety, then an early start, and, lastly, an early situation.

I have found but one variety, Chalk's Early Jewel, that combines size, shape, color and firmness in a high degree, but unfortunately it is not one of the very first early.

A Prolific Variety.

Of the first earlies Maule's Earliest is my choice. It is a very prolific large red tomato, and if one is willing to throw out one-half for culls the others will make a very salable grade of firsts. The quality is of the best, and, as this variety is so very prolific, I believe that the one-half retained as firsts will measure up equally with the entire crop of Acme, Dwarf Champion or Dwarf Stone. Earliana is very much like Maule's Earliest, only it has less foliage and is more subject to blight.

I sow seed of Chalk's Early Jewel in greenhouse by Feb. 1.

Transplanting Seedlings.

When plants show the true leaf, I transplant the seedlings 2 by 2 inches on the benches. As soon as they crowd each other I transplant again, using four inch flowerpots for 1,000 or more. The others are set 3 by 4 inches either on the benches or into a hotbed. I keep the temperature rather low, 45 degrees at night, lettuce temperature. This makes nice large plants by May 10 that have fruit set the size of persimmons.

Those set in flowerpots are moved into glass covered frames the last week in April. The glass is taken off in mild weather and left off at night when I am sure that frost will not get them. This hardens the plants, and it would take quite a little frost after they have been set in the field to seriously injure them. Muslin covered frames will often answer for this hardening off of plants.

Watering Plants Under Glass.

I want to caution against overwatering while the plants are under glass. It is much safer to keep them too dry rather than too wet. When the plants grow thrifty, with a purple hue at the lower part of stem, one may feel safe that they have light and water according to their needs. If overcrowded and overwatered, the plants will grow up spindling and with bleached stems. Such plants will never do well if they do live.

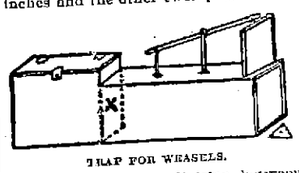
Land For Early Tomatoes.

I prefer high land, sloping either to east or south, for early tomatoes. Sandy soil would be best, but I have none but clay loam. This I make rather rich by plowing under stable manure, twenty loads per acre being ample if the soil is fairly rich naturally. Plow the ground and prepare as you would for corn, then set the plants 4 by 4 feet. These grown in pots will scarcely wilt after setting.

A BOX TRAP.

Protecting Poultry From Weasels and Other Animals.

The box trap here shown, from Iowa Homestead, is credited to an exchange. Minks, weasels and such small animals as are destructive to poultry can nearly always be trapped by using a box trap made about thirty-six inches long and about six or seven inches square in two compartments, one about twelve inches and the other twenty to twenty-



TRAP FOR WEASELS.

four inches, with a division between made of small mesh poultry wire or woven by hand with baling wire with no less than one-half inch meshes. The outer end of the smaller division should be of the same. Arrange a drop door in slides like the ordinary rabbit trap. Put a live chicken in the small division and set the trap near a coop which has been visited or anywhere the animals have been seen, and they will be caught in a few nights.

Alfalfa in the East.

In the experience of the Pennsylvania experiment station alfalfa grew in a compact, gravelly soil with good drainage quite as well as in a loose loam. Heavy applications of phosphoric acid and potash were very effective in improving the growth of the crop, but five tons of barnyard manure per acre gave better results than the phosphoric acid and potash contained in 500 pounds of a good brand of commercial fertilizer. Turkestan alfalfa did not appear as valuable as the common alfalfa. It is stated that fall seeded alfalfa on dry land will withstand severe winters in Pennsylvania better than the common red clover. In several instances alfalfa withstood the first winter, but was completely killed out during the second.

Bush Land Is a Boarder.

No farm is well ordered where there are foul fields and overgrown fence rows. Bush land is a boarder, and the owner pays the board bill in the shape of taxes, while the land is depreciating because it is growing all the time more expensive to clear.

Not Guilty.

A certain mother-in-law had stayed so often with her daughter as to cause a quarrel with the husband about her visits, and one day when she again came to stay with the daughter for awhile she found her in tears on the doorstep. "I suppose George has left you," she sniffed. "Yes"—sob. "Then there's a woman in the case?" she asked, her eyes lighting up expectantly. "Yes"—sob. "Who is it?" she demanded. "You"—sob. "Gracious!" exclaimed the mother-in-law. "I am sure I never gave him any encouragement." —London Telegraph.

More News from the New England States.

If any one has any doubt as to the virtue of Foley's Kidney Cure, they need only to refer to Mr. Alvin H. Stimpson, of Willimantic, Conn., who after almost losing hope of recovery, on account of the failure of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which he says was "just the thing" for him, as four bottles cured him completely. He is now entirely well and free from all the suffering incident to acute kidney trouble. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

SIGEL.

Alvin Boelke and Louis Koch, two of our enterprising farmers received a fine specimen of Brown Swiss Bull from West Salem last week. The animal is four months old and a splendid specimen. It is a thoroughbred and cost the owners a nice piece of money. This is a good move and our farmers here will all do better if they try and get to raising better grades of stock.

That Friend of Your Youth.

Next to the lynx eyed younger brother, with his terrible memory and his great eloquence, the friend of her youth is the being whom every woman wishes most to avoid. The friend of one's youth remembers and recalls in public all one's early follies. She asks if you have forgotten the day you ran away from school, the afternoon you were whipped for playing with the boys around the corner, the day you painted your face with the artificial roses on your mother's bonnet and the night you demolished a whole jar of jam at a sitting. She generally does this when the minister is calling or when your prospective mother-in-law is drinking in the story of your youthful crime. Then the friend of your youth goes on and enumerates forgotten love affairs. She feels free because of her position to criticise your clothes, your manner, your fiance and your looks. For the same reason she considers herself at liberty to borrow any of your possessions, from a handkerchief to the contents of your purse. And when she has done all these things she sits down and sentimentalizes about the halcyon days that are gone.—Exchange.

Of all the fruits there are in the land,
That grow on bush or tree,
I would give up the choicest ones
For Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.
Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

In Doubt.

On a famous rifle range there was an important team match one day, and the men were firing in pairs one for each team, side by side. The last shot on the home team was given to aiming so long that bets were made on whether or not he had gone to sleep at the firing point.

Presently he withdrew his head from the stock of his rifle, lowered the barrel and asked his opponent, in a low voice.

"Did I fire or did you?" Forest and Stream.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville was in the city on Friday.

Mrs. T. Peerenboom is confined to her home with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles spent Sunday in Marshfield.

Sheriff Welch was in Waukesha one day last week on business.

Lacy Horton was on the sick list a few days during the past week.

Dan McKorcher of Wausau was in the city Thursday and Friday on business.

Earle M. Pease has purchased a new saddle horse, which is a very fine animal.

Judge Charles Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in this city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohn departed on Saturday for Milwaukee to make their future home.

Richard Wipperman left on Monday for Chicago to be absent several days on business.

Assemblyman Fred J. Carpenter of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday on business.

District Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was in the city on Saturday on business.

Charles S. Vedder, city treasurer of Marshfield, was in the city on business on Monday.

W. H. H. Edwards of Merrill spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Guy R. Gotts and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the M. Cohn family.

The R. A. Havenor family departed for Bellvidere, Ill., where they will make their future home.

W. W. Meade made a business trip to Wautoma on Monday in the interest of the Centralia Hardware Co.

Mrs. Walter Penney of Plainfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Townsend in this city over Sunday.

Miss Stella Laramie departed today for Milwaukee where she will spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Misses Marie LaBrut and Mary Krites, teachers in the Nekoosa public school, spent Sunday in this city with relatives.

A. H. Stange of Merrill spent a couple of days in the city last week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

Mrs. F. Link and children returned on Thursday from a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Link's parents at Bloomer.

Mrs. A. D. Grignon of Pitt, Minn., arrived in the city on Wednesday to make an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs Fred M. Logan have rented the house on Grand avenue formerly used by the Congregationalists as a parsonage.

Charles Gardner was brought to this city from Nekoosa on Tuesday to serve a five days sentence in the county jail for drunkenness.

Alderman Frank Kubislak of the west side is having a serious time with his eyes, having been confined to the house for two weeks.

Al Nusbaum, who was employed in the Hotel Dixon barber shop several years ago, has purchased the E. P. Hallman shop in Merrill.

Mrs. Louis Reichel and son Frodulo were in Necedah last week, where they were the guests of Mrs. Reichel's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston.

Julius Brown, who recently had an arm broken while at work for the Nekoosa Paper Co., effected a settlement with the insurance company for $165.

John Horton, manager of the Grand Rapids Milling Co., was in Milwaukee several days last week attending the state convention of millers.

—You miss one of the best plays of the season if you fail to see "Girl of the Streets" at the Opera House tomorrow night.

Brandstadt and Foley have recently installed a new outfit in their saloon on the west side. The outfit is a very nice one, being the work of the Knudy Mnfg. Co.

L. M. Nash, Sam Church, Garry Mason and W. H. Carey went to Wild Rose this morning to spend the day fishing trout.

Will Becker of Chilton arrived in the city last week and will be employed here this summer. He will make his home with his brother, Peter Becker.

Prof. M. H. Jackson was at Milwaukee on Saturday where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association.

Misses Wilma Burt, Helen Slogle and Ethel Mumm of Wausau spent several days in this city last week visiting with friends. They returned home on Sunday.

—Mrs. Edgar Kellogg is prepared to take a limited number of pupils on the violin and piano. For particulars call at the home of C. F. Kellogg or phone No. 117.

Cashier E. M. Pease has been confined to his home the past few days with an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. Pease was also sick with the same ailment for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smart have gone to housekeeping in the L. Kromer home on 1st St. south. Mr. Kromer has moved into rooms over the Gill paint shop.

Paul Kingston was before Justice Brown on Wednesday charged with being drunk and disorderly. The Judge made it a dollar and costs, amounting to $5.35 in all.

—The Oshkosh Fluff Rug Co., make the best Rugs from old carpets, wool clothing (ripped apart) chenile etc. W. D. Pitcher will be at the Commercial House May 1st.

The E. F. U. dance held in their hall last Wednesday evening was fairly well attended considering the weather. The music was good and those present report a good time.

It's too bad to see people who go from day to day suffering from physical weakness when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea would make them well. The greatest tonic known. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

—In their advertisement this week the First National Bank tells the result of many years observation as to the best way to save money. It is worth while to read and consider it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gowler spent the past week in Milwaukee where Mr. Gowler was in attendance at the convention of photographers. They returned home on Saturday and report a fine time.

—The "Girl of the Streets" played at Stevens Point Monday night and Manager Brouson informs us that the play was so satisfactory that he has booked them for a return date in the near future.

Judge C. M. Webb, Atty. B. R. Goggins and Court Reporter Morse left on Monday for Wautoma, where court opened for the spring term. It is not expected that the session will be a long one.

Charles F. Kellogg has been gradually recovering from his recent illness and has been able to be about the house for several days past. His many friends will be glad to see him about town again.

W. R. Johnson and family, who have been living at Hartford during the past ten months, have returned to this city to make their home. Ray, who returned with the family will play in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore, who have been at Carnegie, Oklahoma, for some time past, returned to this city last week. Mr. Moore states that he expects to make his home in this locality hereafter.

—"Girl of the Streets" comes to the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening, May 2nd, with a full scenic production, clever specialties and a barrel full of up-roaring comedy. Take your ladies for they will enjoy it.

Owing to the rain and cold weather of Sunday the game of baseball scheduled between the Nekoosa and Grand Rapids teams was not played. The present spring has been a most discouraging one for baseball enthusiasts.

B. L. Brown and W. W Meade left for New Rome Tuesday afternoon, intending to put in a day fishing trout at Chester Creek.

Al Voss was in Milwaukee last week, where he has accepted a position with a drug firm of that city, and expect to leave for the Cream city next week. Al's many friends here will be sorry to hear of his determination to leave.

"The Hidden Hand" at the opera house on Saturday evening was witnessed by a good sized audience and was well received. There was some humor as well as pathos in the play and several of the actors showed more than ordinary talent.

John A. Gaynor and A. E. Bennett returned on Saturday from New York, where they had gone as delegates from the local cranberry Sales company to meet with delegates from the Sales companies in the east. They report a very pleasant and profitable trip.

Of all the fruits there are in the land,
That grow on dush or tree,
I would give up the choicest ones
For Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.
Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The T. B. Scott Free library has been closed for several days past undergoing some repairs to the interior of the building. When it is again opened it will present a much improved appearance. It is expected that a new heating plant will be installed before cold weather comes again.

The new 500 mile family books may now be used by children between 5 and 12, at the rate of one-half for all passengers traveling on such books. Until last week full fare has been taken from such books for children who did not purchase the regular half fare ticket.

Charles Ristow, who is engaged in erecting a home on Grand avenue in the western limits of the city, has been delayed somewhat in the work by unfavorable weather, but has progressed as rapidly as can be expected under the circumstances, having got his foundation laid.

N. H. Robinson, the rural carrier, was laid up several days last week by a sore hand. He cut his hand some time ago and the hurt became infected, the result being a case of blood poison which affected his whole arm. He had recovered sufficiently to start out on his route again on Monday morning.

—In "Girl of the Streets," which comes to the Grand on Thursday evening, May 2nd will be one of the cleanest, purest and most moral plays on the American stage today "Girl of the Streets" contains many novel and startling scenic effects and numerous specialties.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will entertain the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E church, at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon May 7th. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies interested in Foreign Missions.

The Chambers Creamery Co., moved into their new quarters under the postoffice on Thursday, and have since got straightened around and are turning out butter with their usual regularity. The old creamery near the St. Paul depot will be used for a storehouse, which will add greatly to the room at their command.

—If you have a laugh in you then go and see "Girl Of The Streets" which comes to the Grand Opera House on Thursday May 2nd. This play will be seen here but this once during the next two years, so take advantage of this rare opportunity, and see one of the best and most successful plays of the day.

Verily this nation has advanced since 1896. Some of the best men in the nation who were denounced for the position they took on public questions in 1896 are today universally respected and admired. A great moral awakening has aroused the conscience of the nation. The greatest human force for good in the United States during the past eleven years has been William Jennings Bryan.—Manitowoc Pilot.

Senator T. W. Brazeau came up from Madison on Saturday evening and spent Sunday and Monday in this city visiting with his friends and attending to business matters. The senator states that there are still about twelve hundred bills to dispose of before the legislature adjourns, but that they are grinding out the business quite rapidly and it may not take as long as appearances would indicate at the present time.

Roy Stringer was arrested on Saturday on complaint of O. C. McGuire, who claimed that Stringer had jumped a boardbill at the Riverside house. The defendant plead not guilty to the charge and an adjournment was taken for one week to allow the defendant to secure witnesses and get ready for trial. Mr. Stringer had been selling insurance in this city for some time past and was at Tomahawk at the time of his arrest.

Chilton Times:—Hon. H. C. Wipperman, of Tulsa, Indian Territory, arrived here Friday night last to visit his mother and other relatives and friends. Herman was formerly a resident of this city and his old stamping grounds, where he spent about twenty years of his life, have some attraction for him. He received a warm handshake from old neighbors. He is practicing law and is now also engaged in the oil business in his new home.

A series of experiments of interest to railroad men all over the country is about to be begun by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. An attempt is to be made to find out how the consumption of coal by the railroad can be decreased, and to this end a number of meetings of railroad men and coal handlers will be held. The coal for the St. Paul road, it is said, cost $3,500,000 for the eight months ending March 1, 1907, which is about a half-million more than the cost for the corresponding eight months of the previous year. Allowing for the increased tonnage, greater number of trains and other causes, the coal bill this year is said to have been much higher than for a year ago.

Postmaster Fontaine has been notified by the department that there will be no change in the time of delivering the mails. The business men seemed to be about evenly divided on the question of changing the time, and there were two petitions presented to the department, one asking that it be changed, and the other that it be left as it is now. Had the change been made there would have been three days in the week when a majority of the business houses would have received only two deliveries.

Another snow storm on Saturday night, April 27th, that covered the ground with the beautiful. We have heard it remarked several times during the past month that we had our last snow for the season, but the oldest resident has made some very poor guesses. We sincerely hope, however, that the Fourth of July will be warm and pleasant, with no snow to bother the usual celebration that is held here. Only about two months now until the glorious Fourth, so that the matter is becoming a serious one.

The Scientific American gives this receipt, which the whole world ought to know: At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child, make the room close, take a tin cup and put into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire, so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient on inhaling, will cough up and spit out the membraneous matter, and the diphtheria will pass out. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosens the matter in the throat and thus affords the relief that has baffled the skill of physicians.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. E. W. Ellis.

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the "Japanese American," from our friend G. W. Paulus. The paper is published in San Francisco and is printed in Japanese, or Chinese, or some similar language, which is about as intelligible as a lot of sparrow tracks on a muddy road. The more one examines the paper the better he can appreciate why the Japanese have not taken very kindly to literature in the past, and also why they are many of them making an effort to learn to read English. While not very enlightening, it is at the same time quite interesting to examine, and to note the multiplicity of heiroglyphics that are used to express thought.

Young mechanics and shop workers with limited means now have a most remarkable opportunity for both theoretical and practical instruction at small cost. The University of Wisconsin offers instruction by mail in practical courses and then opens its great shops in Madison to artisans during the six weeks begining June 24th. At that time, the same instructors who give the correspondence courses will not only give their students further instruction by lecture and text book, but will put them at solid work a few hours each day, under supervision, at forges, lathes, planers, milling and drilling machines, shapers—at vise and bench, with hammer, chisel and file. There will also be practical work in the steam and gas laboratory and the electrical department. This combination of opportunity to get the theory of mechanics with the chance to prove the theory and to get manual skill under the best conditions, will give hundreds of ambitious workers in Wisconsin a splendid opportunity.

Full information will be cheerfully given upon application to the University Extension Department, at Madison, Wisconsin.

Free Samples of "Preventics" and a booklet on Colds will be gladly mailed you, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. simply to prove merit. Preventics are little Candy Cold Cure tablets. No Quinine, no Laxative, nothing harmful whatever. Preventics prevent colds—as the name implies—when taken early, or at the "Sneeze Stage". For a seated cold or LaGrippe, break it up safely and quickly with Preventics. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

Dougherty Stock Co.

—The popular Dougherty Stock Co., will open three nights engagement at the Opera House starting Monday, May 6th, and opening with the greatest play "A Dixie Tragedy," a play full of life and one that is always sure to please. It has a fine plot and is in the hands of capable artists, each part assigned to players especially fitted for the part, and besides the strong play presented, there is a host of vaudeville introduced, between the acts, by headline vaudeville artists from the Keith-Proctor and Orpheum circuits of the larger cities; also the latest moving pictures and illustrated songs; a $1 show at popular prices. Ladies will be admitted free on the opening night when accompanied by lady or gent holding one paid 20 cent ticket, but these tickets must be reserved before 6 p. m. on the opening day.

Prices 10, 20 and 30c, seats on sale at usual places.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaczke of the west side on Friday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot on Wednesday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton of the town of Grand Rapids last week.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Glassman of the east side last week.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Possley last week.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Williams of the town of Grant last week.

Sciatica Cured After Twenty Years of Torture.

For more than twenty years Mr. J. B. Massey, of 3322 Clinton St., Minneapolis, Minn., was tortured by sciatica. The pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension. Nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application of that liniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. If troubled with sciatica or rheumatism why not try a 25-cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Hicks Says May is to be Stormy Month.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks predicts May weather as follows:

We repeat our warning given as an introduction to our May forecasts in our 1907 Almanac, that the astronomic outlook for this month suggests the probability of many and heavy storms. This must be understood as applying to all parts of the country.

A regular storm period, having its center on April 30, comes over into the 1st, 2d and 3rd of May. In extreme northern sections unseasonable cold, with possible sleet and snow, from about the 3rd to the 6th.

A reactionary storm period falls centrally on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th and 8th. Decided storm conditions will cross the country on and touching the 6th, 7th and 8th.

A regular storm period runs from the 10th to the 15th, central on the 12th. We will name the 12th, 13th and 14th, as central dates of severe storm probabilities. Change to cooler will start in the northwest about the 13th, and spread eastward.

A reactionary storm period is central on the 18th, 19th, and 20th. On touching these dates look for rapid and great change to falling barometer and warmer. A probable cyclone of daily rain, wind and thunder storms will set in about this time.

A regular storm period is central on the 23rd, covering the 22d to the 26th.

A reactionary storm period is central on the 28th, 29th and 30th.

RESOLUTIONS.

At this, the first business meeting of the Vestry of St. Johns Episcopal Church that has been held since the receipt of the generous bequest of $10000.00 made to this Congregation by the late J. D. Witter, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

To Emily L. Witter, Ruth E. Witter, and Isaac P. Witter:

Executors of the last Will and Testament of J. D. Witter, deceased.

We, the members of St. Johns Episcopal Church of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do hereby tender our most sincere and grateful thanks for the prompt and cordial manner in which the bequest was placed at our disposal and we assure you that we heartily appreciate the gift and the kindly spirit which prompted it.

Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given to each of you and that they be printed in our city papers.

C. B. Blakeslee, Rector
F. MacKinnon
W. Kellogg, Committee

Smith-Pagel.

On Thursday morning at the Pagel home on Lincoln St. occurred the quiet wedding of Miss Anna Pagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel and Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Rev. Meilicke performing the ceremony. They were attended by the Misses Anna and Clara Klug and Henry Pagel and Charles Smith as Bridesmaids and Groomsmen. An elaborate wedding dinner was served after which the young couple departed for a two weeks visit at Milwaukee and Chicago. On their return they will go to housekeeping in the fourth ward.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city where they were born and reared, Miss Pagel having acted as saleslady in one of the leading stores in this city for the past seven years. They have a host of friends who will join with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Trout Season Open.

The open season for trout commenced May 1, today, and closes August 15. It is unlawful to ship any variety of trout without accompanying the shipment; to sell, offer for sale or barter any variety of trout; to have in possession or under control, any variety of trout during the closed season; to have more than ten pounds of any variety of trout, which were caught in any of the inland waters of this state, in possession or under control in any one day during the open season; to take or retain trout of any variety less than six inches in length, trout so taken to be immediately returned without injury to the water where taken. The minimum penalty for a violation of any of these provisions is a fine of $10 and cost of prosecution. The maximum penalty is a fine of $50 and six months in jail.

Corn Growing Contest for Boys

Under the direction of Professor R. A. Moore of the department of agronomy, the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture has arranged a corn growing contest for boys under sixteen years in Richland, Dodge, Sauk, and Vernon counties. The department has distributed seed corn of the best varieties to boys desiring to enter the contest. The conditions are that all the work connected with raising the corn must be done by the boys themselves. The results will be exhibited at the fairs in these counties, where they will be judged by representatives of the college of agriculture. The purpose is to create greater interest among the young farmers in developing the best varieties of corn adapted to conditions in Wisconsin.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Andrews, Francis Maud; Johnson, Mrs. Nels; Michalak, Anna.

Gentlemen. Annis, Wm.; Breese, Will; Dick, C. A. (2); DeMers, Ernest; Francis, M; Gross Nick; Hardy, L. W.; Jackson, J. C; Lavyen, J; Provost, Ed; Wells, Claude W.

Not if as Rich as Rockefeller.

If you had all the wealth of Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. The most eminent physician can not prescribe a better preparation for colic and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superior to all others. It never fails, and when reduced with water and sweetened, is pleasant to take. Every family should be supplied with it. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Tight Wads

You've seen 'em—tight wads, fellows, who would make the good wife wear the same old duds for ten or a dozen years, compel her to see the same old cook stove in the same old kitchen until a black cat might almost be thrown through the cracks in the griddle, never buy the kids books or games, stingy and miserly and whining over the expenditure of every cent. When a fellow goes through life on this basis he must be prepared for any kind of grief; needn't be surprised if his wife gets a divorce or dies of a broken or starved heart, can't have any kick coming if his girl runs away from home and gets married and his boys want their time; will be accorded scant sympathy if in old age he is compelled to take his weather beaten old satchel and trudge "over the hill to the poorhouse" and will get as much as he deserved if he is laid to rest in a job lot $7.49 coffin. Sickness and financial reverses are to be borne with patience and fortitude, but not so stinginess and a miserly selfishliness. If you've been a crabbed, old, tight wad loosen up before generosity, sympathy and kindred instincts of the soul are entirely extinguished.

For Sale.

—I have for sale several houses, some on west side and some on east side, from 6 to 10 rooms, will be sold on time. Water, and other modern improvements. See me for particulars.
Gus Nieman.

For Sale.

—A nine room house with modern improvements. Two lots to one. A good barn. B. T. Worthington. West side. tf.

For Sale.

—Twelve residences in Grand Rapids, prices $400.00 to $4,000.00 some good bargins. T. E. Cooper

Notice to our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

BY DRUMM & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

Moderation in everything is the secret of joy.

It will be time enough to boast when to-morrow is past.

Happy is the man who never recognizes defeat and despair.

When a man gets a reputation as a clever conversationalist you may be sure that he never will be famous.

A New York woman who lost $39 at a card party called for the police and had the game broken up. She needn't expect to be invited out much after this.

Hudson Maxim announces that he has completed an invention which will make armor plate useless. This ought to help some more toward the establishment of universal peace.

Government scientists claim that the eating of raw meat will enable people to become strong mentally and physically. It may be, however, that mental and physical strength can be achieved in more pleasant ways. If so they ought to be discovered.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman says the British house of lords will be reformed. Owing to the fact that the lords will have to vote in favor of reformation before it can be achieved, there are strong reasons for believing that the premier is merely guessing.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 hares are shipped from Maine every year and an many more used as food within the state. Notwithstanding this, and the fact that thousands of hares are devoured every year by beasts and birds of prey, this small animal continues to increase.

Mlle. Andre Corthis, still a young woman, whose poems in the volume entitled "Gemmes et Moires" have won high praise, has been chosen poet laureate of France for the year passed. The honor is one conferred annually by a vote of eminent literary people on the most distinguished poet of the year.

It is Prof. Henry A. Sill of Cornell who has found a classical justification of the slang expression "23" in Plutarch's account of the assassination of Julius Caesar, where it is recorded that the cause of his farewell was 23 wounds inflicted by the senatorial conspirators. Some may think that this is silly.

Lord Walsingham, acknowledged to be the finest shot in England, is probably the only man in the world whose aim is so accurate that he can shoot wasps on the wing. He is also an accomplished writer, one of the first entomologists of the day, a fellow of many learned societies and owner of the finest collection of moths and butterflies in the world.

In the former douma last year there were comparatively few young men and many old ones, there being twice as many over 50 years of age as there were under 30. Now the proportion is almost exactly reversed. About one-fifth of the members are under 30, while one-tenth are over 50. Between those ages the majority are nearer the younger than the older figure, 40 per cent. being between 30 and 40, while only 30 per cent. are between 40 and 50. Analyzed by classes or parties, the moujik, or peasant members are the youngest of all and the reactionaries are the oldest.

The World's Work obtains from the last census the surprising fact that among the working women of the United States there must be included nearly 2,000 stock raisers and drovers, almost as many fishermen and oystermen, and more than 1,300 miners and quarrymen. Also there are 167 masons, 226 plumbers and fitters, 879 watchmen and policemen, 196 blacksmiths, 113 wood-choppers, 154 boatmen and sailors, 100 lumbermen, 43 carriage and hack drivers, 26 switchmen and yardmen, 31 brakemen, 6 ship carpenters, 24 stevedores, 18 longshoremen, 84 civil engineers and surveyors.

In the great basin between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevadas lie the ghosts of many dead lakes. Rivers go down down the dry edges of these one-time great reservoirs, and are taken up by evaporation and the Chinook winds. Of all the lakes that once lay there, only Great Salt lake, Lake Tahoe and Bear lake are left. The Southern Pacific rolls for 165 miles across the bed of what was once Lake Lahontan, and passengers gazing idly from the windows may see the terraces and wrinkles in the crust of the fossil lake which nature robbed and defrauded of its crystal treasures ages ago.

Australia is arranging to establish a two-cent rate of postage on letters not only throughout Australia but with all parts of the British empire and all foreign countries that will deliver two-cent letters from Australia. The time is coming when two-cent ocean postage will be the universal rule.

Once in awhile a foreigner makes a really sapient remark concerning the observations he has made in this country. An Austrian artist, for whom President Roosevelt "sat," declared that the president is ideally American because he could not keep him still.

Capitalists and scientists who have examined a smokeless fuel invented by a Pennsylvania shoemaker say one ton of it will cost only 25 per cent. of the price of a ton of coal and produce four times as much power. George F. Baer will get after that shoemaker if he doesn't watch out.

The oldest active wholesale dry goods merchant in Boston is P. Sargent, who has just celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. He goes to his office daily and interests himself in many of the details of his business.

Denial comes from Tokio that there is a Russo-Japanese alliance. Those on each side want it understood that they are somewhat particular with whom they enter into an agreement.

This is the season when a great many people think that they would like to buy a farm, and a great many other people know that they would like to sell one.

If bridge whist is a disease, as somebody suggests, it is like appendicitis. Only rich people can afford it.

HITS CRITICS HARD

PRESIDENT ANSWERS A MOYER-HAYWOOD PROTEST.

REPLY TO HONORE JAXON

Deplores Efforts to Influence Course of Justice—Repeats Condemnation of "Undesirable Citizens."

Washington.—In a letter addressed to Honore Jaxson of Chicago, chairman of the "Cook county Moyer-Haywood conference," made public Tuesday, President Roosevelt replied to the criticisms of his recent letter in which he referred to Moyer and Haywood, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with implication in the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, as "undesirable citizens."

The president says he regrets any body of men should so far forget their duty to their country as, by formation of societies and in other ways, to endeavor to influence justice and course of court or jury; that they, not he, are trying to influence justice, and he condemns what he calls their flagrant impropriety in the matter. He says that he influenced no opinion as to their guilt of the Steunenberg murder, but that it was a simple absurdity to suppose that because a man is on trial he is free from criticism as to his manner of life. He said he might as well be accused of trying to influence the votes against Hardman, some of whose friends had also accused him. He said that Moyer and Haywood stand as representatives of those who habitually appear as guilty of incitement to or apology for bloodshed and violence. He added that he was profoundly indifferent to the condemnation of him for his criticisms of the undesirable types of citizens, regardless of the power of either labor or capital.

To Take President to Task.

Milwaukee. — A movement, national in scope, to set aside a Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone day early in May, on which day every union in the country is to protest against the action of President Roosevelt in denouncing the Western miners before they have been tried, has been launched in Milwaukee. The plan is to have leaders in every city in the country agree on a day on which large demonstrations shall be arranged and the president taken to task not only for his utterances in his recent letter but more especially in his communication to Honore Jaxon, of Chicago, in which he reiterates his criticism.

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED.

Part of Douglass' Alleged Plunder Found In Manhattan Club.

New York.—A portion of the bonds alleged to have been taken from the Trust Company of America by William C. Douglass, who is under arrest on a charge of larceny, were recovered Monday in an apartment in the Manhattan club.

It was stated Monday afternoon that Mrs. Douglass had disappeared and her friends became exercised over her absence. She was found at night, however, at the home of her parents in Brooklyn. There were, rumors of possible additional arrests but the detectives denied they had taken any action.

New York.—O. M. Dennett, a broker, was arrested Tuesday night at his office at 42 Wall street, charged with receiving stolen property, in connection with the arrest of William O. Douglass, assistant loan clerk of the Trust Company of America, who is accused of the theft of about $50,000 worth of bonds.

The arrest of the broker had been forecast because of charges preferred to the police by officers of the trust company after their investigation of the larceny and because of the recovery of $20,000 worth of the missing securities in Dennett's room at the Manhattan club Monday.

VALUES MINNESOTA ROADS.

Senate Committee Puts the Figure at $215,000,000.

St. Paul, Minn.—Railroad property in Minnesota is valued at $215,000,000 by the Sundberg investigating committee, which returned its report to the Minnesota state senate Monday. This is approximately $27,000 a mile.

The property is capitalized to the extent of about $400,000,000, or $50,000 a mile on an average. The net earnings, according to the committee's findings, averaged over $5,000 a mile last year, or 18 per cent on the committee's valuation.

Mangled by a Vicious Horse.

Mason City, Ia.—Walter Beverly, a horse trainer, Wednesday was attacked by a vicious horse. His arm was mangled and his body was trampled so that he may die.

Park College Dormitory Burned.

Parkville, Mo.—Sherwood hall, a frame dormitory connected with Park college, and a one-story frame building used as a dining-hall were destroyed by fire Wednesday. The dormitory was occupied by 30 girls.

Heavy Snow at Green Bay.

Green Bay, Wis.—The second severe snow storm of the spring raged here Wednesday. Six inches of snow were recorded. Traffic is suffering great delay and still greater trouble is anticipated.

Taft Back in Washington.

Washington.—Secretary of War Taft and party arrived at the Washington navy yard on board the Mayflower Monday night after an absence of a month on a trip that included Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Canning Plant Burned.

Lubec, Me.—The entire plant of the Seacoast Canning company, leased to the American Can company of New York, at North Lubec, was burned. No one was injured. The loss is estimated at $200,000.

New Swedish Minister Comes.

New York.—M. De Lagercrantz, the first Swedish minister to Washington since the separation of Norway and Sweden, arrived here Sunday, accompanied by his wife, on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika.

Menominee Church Is Burned.

Menominee, Mich.—The Methodist Episcopal church was destroyed by fire Sunday. A high wind spread the flames to the Baptist church and the residence of Dr. Phillips, and they were damaged.

TUG AND CREW ARE MISSING

SIX MEN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED IN STORM.

All Night Search For the Lake Huron Fishing Boat Searchlight Is Futile.

Harbor Beach, Mich. — Hope for the safety of the fishing tug Searchlight of this city has been practically abandoned and it is believed she went down Tuesday in Lake Huron with her crew of six men.

A heavy sea prevailed on Lake Huron Tuesday and Tuesday night. The Searchlight went out to her nets as usual, and was last sighted out in the lake headed for port from the life saving station about six o'clock p. m. The tug did not arrive, however, and when finally anxiety began to be felt for her safety the harbor tug Johnston and the life saving crew went out into the lake and spent the night searching for some trace of the missing tug. A number of fish boxes which are supposed to have belonged to the searchlight were discovered floating, and this is taken as a certain indication that the tug has foundered. The crew of the Searchlight, all of whom are believed to be lost with their boat, was as follows:

Capt. Walter Brown of Harbor Beach, Mate Harry Brown, son of the captain of Harbor Beach, Engineer Cuveau of Bay City, Fireman Merton Perkins of Harbor Beach, Angus Murray, deckhand, of Detroit, John Lester, deckhand, of Harbor Beach.

Ludington, Mich. — Fishermen from this port Tuesday discovered—the body of a young woman floating in Lake Michigan with one of the life preservers of the lost steamer Arcadian about it. The woman, who undoubtedly was the cook of the Arcadian, was only partially dressed, the clothing bearing evidence that it was donned in great haste.

TO EDUCATE NEGROES.

Aged Quakeress Gives $1,000,000 for Schools in South.

Philadelphia.—A gift of $1,000,000 for the establishment of a fund for rudimentary schools for southern negroes was announced here Tuesday night. The donor is Miss Anne T. Jeanes, a Quakeress of this city.

Booker T. Washington, head of Tuskegee Institute, and Hollis Burke Frissell, president of the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, are named as trustees of the fund, but neither of the institutions they represent will share in the gift. The income of the million dollars is to be used for the sole purpose of assisting in the "southern United States community, country and rural schools for the great class of negroes to whom the small rural and community schools are alone available."

The deed of gift was executed Monday, and in it Mr. Washington and Mr. Frissell are empowered to appoint a board of trustees in connection with the fund. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, of this city, will act as fiscal agent for the trustees.

Miss Jeanes, the donor, is about 80 years of age, and of an old and wealthy family that has been prominent for more than a century in the Society of Friends. She has long been interested in the welfare of the negro.

TREATY OF PEACE IS SIGNED.

Conferees at Amapala Agree—New Bonilla Movement.

Washington.—The state department has been informed of the successful conclusion of the peace negotiations at Amapala. A cablegram received Wednesday from Capt. Doyle of the United States cruiser, Chicago, dated Tuesday, says:

"Peace conference agreed to treaty at 11 a. m."

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador. — A treaty of peace between Salvador and Nicaragua was signed Tuesday night at Amapala by ministers representing each country. The terms of the treaty are honorable to both countries. The conditions proposed by Salvador were accepted, and the demands made by President Zelaya of Nicaragua, for reparation for Salvador's part in the recent war between Nicaragua and Honduras, and that there be a free interchange of commodities between Nicaragua and Salvador, were rejected.

Mobile, Ala.—According to news received here Wednesday by steamer another revolution is starting in Honduras in favor of Manuel Bonilla, and it has gained some headway in the vicinity of El Pimiento and Chaloma.

Toulon Arsenal Burned.

Toulon, France.—Fire that broke out Monday night in the arsenal destroyed five large buildings and the submarine depot, torpedo workshop and torpedo school were seriously damaged. Also many workmen's cottages were burned down. About 30 persons were injured.

Odessa Official Slain.

Odessa—The chief of the political prison here was killed Wednesday by four terrorists. One of the terrorists committed suicide, another was captured, and two managed to make their escape.

Fire in Kittery Navy Yard.

Kittery, Me.—A three-story brick building about 100 feet long and 40 feet in width, occupied as a pattern shop and store house at the navy yard here, was ruined by fire Wednesday night.

Dr. John Watson Very Ill.

Ottumwa, Ia.—Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren), who arrived at Mount Pleasant, Ia., Tuesday to address the students of Iowa Wesleyan university, was taken seriously ill with tonsilitis and was removed to a hospital.

Maybrick Prosecutor Dies.

London.—The death is announced of Judge John Edmund Wentworth Addison. He was the prosecuting counsel in the famous Maybrick case. He was born in 1839.

One Year for Attempt to Kill.

New York.—William T. Davidge, an actor who several weeks ago tried to kill Miss Rosalie D. Williams, a trained nurse, when she refused to marry him, was sentenced Monday to serve one year in jail.

Four Children Cremated.

Fulton, Ky.—The residence of John Hadee Green, a merchant, was destroyed by fire before dawn Monday. Four children, whose ages ranged from one to ten years, were burned to death.

VACATION TIME IS COMING.

"LORD BARRINGTON" TO DIE

FEDERAL SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST HIM.

Convicted of Murder of James P. McCann—Prisoner Greatly Depressed by the News.

Washington. — In an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, the supreme court of the United States Monday dismissed the case of Frederick Seymour, alias "Lord Barrington," under sentence of death in St. Louis for the murder of James P. McCann in June, 1903, thus affirming the decision of the supreme court of Missouri and sustaining the verdict of guilty returned by the trial court.

This case has been before the public for several years, and has attracted great attention, largely because of Barrington's pretense of bearing an English title, under which shortly before the tragedy with which his name is connected he married a young woman of good family residing at Kansas City.

Barrington made a vigorous fight in the St. Louis courts, contending that his conviction was the result of prejudice and that the charge was not sustained by proof. When the Missouri supreme court decided against him he brought the case to the federal supreme court on a writ of error, contending that his trial had not been fair.

St. Louis.—When the information concerning the United States supreme court's decision, sustaining the verdict of guilty of the murder of James P. McCann rendered by the trial court, was conveyed to "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barrington, who is confined in the county jail at Clayton, Barrington was apparently greatly depressed but endeavored to conceal his feelings.

"I expected the decision Monday," he said, "and I had a feeling that the ruling of the court would be against me. I suppose this is the last resort. As I see it, there is nothing left but the fixing of the date of execution by the Missouri supreme court. The United States supreme court passed only on a question of jurisdiction. It seems hard that a man's life should be taken away on a mere technicality like that."

ARREST IN THE MARVIN CASE.

Deckhand Suspected of Murder of Missing Delaware Child.

Dover, Del.—Frank H. Butler, a deckhand on the steamer John P. Wilson, was taken into custody Wednesday and held for a hearing, charged with the murder of Horace N. Marvin, the four-year-old son of Dr. Marvin, whose disappearance March 4 has aroused the entire country.

Butler was arrested when the boat was at the landing at Bowers Beach. He denies knowledge of the disappearance of the child, and reiterates that the boy was sitting on top of a haystack on the Marvin farm when he and two other men who were moving the effects of the former owner of the land left the place.

Tobacco Factory Destroyed.

Cadiz, Ky.—The tobacco factory of W. R. Wilson, 12 miles west of Cadiz, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, the torch being applied, it is alleged by a party of 25 mounted men, who fired several volleys. Wilson is an independent tobacco handler.

Boat and Crew of 14 Lost.

Manistee, Mich.—The wooden lumber barke Arcadia, which left this port April 12 with a cargo of hardwood, undoubtedly has been lost in Lake Michigan with her captain and owner, H. May, and about 13 others.

J. B. Hammond Deranged.

New York.—James Bartlett Hammond, inventor of the typewriter bearing his name and president of the Hammond Typewriter company, was committed to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue for observation Tuesday.

Gimbel Dies of His Wounds.

New York.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant who cut his throat and wrists with broken glass in a hotel in Hoboken soon after he had been arrested on serious charges in this city, died shortly before three a. m. Monday.

Respite for Murderer.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Gov. Folk Monday granted a respite of 60 days to William Spaugh, Jr., sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Sheriff Polk of Iron county.

M. J. Oppenheimer Falls Dead.

Baltimore, Md.—During the progress of the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Hebrew Orphan asylum Sunday afternoon the president, Moses J. Oppenheimer, began to read his annual report. He had finished the first page, when he suddenly fell dead, a victim of heart disease.

Russian Official Assassinated.

Rostov-on-Don, Russia.—The vice governor of the prison was shot dead in the streets here Sunday. His assassin was arrested.

DEATH IS HIS BRIDE.

Oil City, Pa., Man Slain by Woman on His Wedding Day.

Oil City, Pa.—Thaddeus Stevens Ross of this city was shot three times and instantly killed here Wednesday by Miss Belle Stroup. The woman then shot herself through the heart.

The tragedy occurred in the office of Dr. George W. Magee while the physician was at lunch. Both victims were members of prominent families. Ross was to have been married Wednesday night at nine o'clock to Miss Drusilla Sampsell, of this city.

There were no witnesses to the shooting. The murderer and suicide was a former sweetheart of the dead man.

Miss Stroup arrived at noon from Bradford where she had been employed in a hospital, and went directly to the office of Dr. Magee. Finding no one in the office, she called Ross on the telephone and asked him to come to the office and see her. When Dr. Magee returned from lunch he found the dead bodies.

In a chair in a corner of the office sat Ross, his head lying back on the chair and blood streaming from a bullet wound in his neck. His forehead was burned with powder where a bullet entered his brain. Another ball had pierced his heart. Miss Stroup was lying a few feet away face downward, where her body partly blocked the office door. Blood was flowing from a wound in her left side.

Miss Stroup was born in this county 28 years ago. Both her parents are dead and she is survived by one sister and two brothers who live at Coal Hill. Ross was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross and was 35 years old. He was employed in the post office here. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and served in the Philippines with the regular army at its close. Miss Sampsell, the bride-to-be, is prostrated.

THIRTY-NINE DROWN IN NEVA.

Boat on Russian River Strikes Ice Floe and Founders.

St. Petersburg. — It was definitely established Monday that 39 persons lost their lives through the foundering of the ferry steamer Archangiesk on the Neva Saturday night. Divers have recovered several bodies, but the majority were borne by the current into the Gulf of Findland. The owner of the line will be prosecuted on the charge of gross negligence.

The accident occurred during a snowstorm when the steamer was two-thirds across the river and was caused by it striking an ice floe. Owing to the thick weather the accident was not seen from the shore, but the shouts for help of those in distress attracted the crews of two steamers, which hastily went to the scene, only, however, to find that the Archangelsk had foundered.

A number of passengers, mostly workingmen, were rescued, but owing to the swiftness of the current many others were swept under the ice floes.

Minnesota Solons Adjourn.

St. Paul, Minn. — The Minnesota legislature adjourned sine die at noon Wednesday. The actual business of the legislature was finished last night by the passing of a large number of bills and the meeting at noon Wednesday was for the purpose of passing a few minor resolutions. This legislature has passed a two-cent fare bill, an anti-pass bill and started what may be a searching investigation into the coal and lumber combinations.

Safe Blower Tate Escapes.

Peoria, Ill.—Ed. Tate, safe-blower, who was held in this city on the charge of blowing the school board safe and destroying the N. C. Dougherty script, escaped Wednesday night from the St. Francis hospital.

Steamer Is Burned at Sea.

Bridgetown, Barbadoes, B. W. I.—The British steamer Thornhill, Capt. Dicksen, which left New York April 5, was burned at sea and sunk April 16. The entire crew came into this port Wednesday in their own boats.

Fails to Elect a Senator.

Providence, R. I.—Until January next Rhode Island will have but one United States senator. The joint assembly adjourned Tuesday night at the end of the eighty-first ballot, which showed the deadlock was as complete as before.

Mrs. Charles F. Crisp Dies.

Americus, Ga.—Mrs. Charles F. Crisp, widow of Speaker Crisp of the national house of representatives, died at her home here Tuesday, aged 59.

Falls Dead at Telephone.

Columbus, O.—John Orson Johnston, president and general manager of the Columbus Gas & Fuel company, fell dead Sunday at the telephone in his residence just as he had finished a conversation with his family physician.

Colorado Fruit Is Nipped.

Denver, Col.—A sharp drop in temperature followed the snowstorm Saturday night, 14 above zero being recorded by the weather bureau, and fruit of all kinds in eastern Colorado was effectually nipped in the bud.

TATE IS IN CHICAGO

SAFE BLOWER WHO ESCAPED FROM HOSPITAL WANTS TRUCE.

DETECTIVES HUNTING HIM

Conference in Lawyer's Office Discloses Move of Man Who Is Wanted In Peoria Scandal.

Chicago.—"Eddie" Tate has been located in Chicago and is considering whether or not to give himself up to the authorities.

The man who blew a safe at Peoria, Ill., and stole school records in an effort to save Newton C. Dougherty, embezzler of school funds, and then calmly walked out of the yard of a prison hospital at Peoria Wednesday, may be in custody within 24 hours.

He has been found, according to a man who knows the facts, through the efforts of Ben Ettelson, a private detective. Ettelson has not communicated with the police. It is understood that the detective has been in communication with Tate, and has promised not to reveal his whereabouts until the attitude of Chief Shippy is learned.

A conference was held Thursday afternoon in the office of a prominent attorney to determine what should be done with Tate.

Meantime squads of detectives, furnished with portraits and descriptions of the fugitive, are seeking him in Chicago and other cities. It is known that he has influential friends, some of whom furnished him with plenty of money before his escape.

It is known that he scarcely can be captured by ordinary methods, and a friend of Ettelson expressed a belief that the police would be forced to come to some kind of terms as regards the punishment the safeblower is to receive.

Late in the afternoon the report of Ettelson's activity reached Assistant Chief Schuettler and Capt. O'Brien, and they detailed 20 detectives to find Ettelson and force from him the secret of Tate's whereabouts. Other men were assigned to watch outgoing trains. Earlier in the day they had been assiduously watching incoming trains.

BIG FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Wisconsin Central Freight Depot Burned—Loss $400,000.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fire destroyed the Wisconsin Central freight depot in this city Thursday, entailing a loss of $400,000. The flames broke out from an unknown origin and almost in an instant the entire building was a mass of flames.

A strong northwest wind made the firemen's task a hard one, and the firemen fought the flames from every point of vantage, but were time and again forced back by explosions of oil on the tracks and in storage.

At 4:10 a terrific explosion occurred and with a roar the walls on the west side fell in, tearing down a large platform upon which the firemen had been stationed. Soon afterwards the east wall followed, covering up the passenger tracks entering the Union depot.

FREE LOVE BRINGS DISASTER.

Property of Socialist Colony Ordered Sold for Debts.

Bellingham, Wash.—"Equality," a socialist colony established in 1897, and which for years was pointed to as a successful experiment in collective ownership and production, was wiped out of existence by a court order Wednesday. Judge Joyner, of Skagit county, directing that its property be sold to pay the colony's debts. The property consists of 600 acres of land, sawmill, printing plant and 20 dwellings.

The colony was established by a national organization known as the Brotherhood of the Co-Operative Commonwealth, of which many prominent socialists were members. A portion of the colonists adopted the doctrine of free love and disaster followed.

Bad Fire at Summer Resort.

Millers Falls, Mass.—About 100 summer cottages and a hotel at Lake Pleasant were destroyed by fire Thursday. The loss is estimated at $115,000. The settlement is controlled by the Spiritualist Camp Meeting association.

Canada Buys Pablo Buffaloes.

Denver, Col.—A message was received in this city Thursday to the effect that the famous Pablo herd of buffalo of the Flathead reservation, Montana, had been sold to the Canadian government.

Earthquake Shicks in Chili.

Valparaiso, Chili.—Three vigorous earthquake shocks were felt here on Thursday morning. No damage has thus far been reported.

Mine Owner Probably Murdered.

El Paso, Tex.—John M. Seaton, a well known mining man of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, has mysteriously disappeared, and it is now believed that he has been murdered, as when last seen, ten days ago, he had a large sum of money on his person.

Thieves Make Rich Haul.

Oakland, Cal.—Three thieves Thursday made away with a tray containing $5,000 worth of diamonds from the store of Paul C. Pulse, Thirteenth and Washington streets.

Theatrical Manager Dies.

Cincinnati.—John A. Avery, manager of the Lyceum theater of this city, died at his home here Thursday night of heart disease. Mr. Avery was born at Avon, Ill., 59 years ago. He was well known in cheatrical circles.

Man Burns to Death in Jail.

Chipley, Fla.—The jail here was destroyed by fire Thursday and one prisoner, Henry Berry, white, was burned to death. The jail was full of prisoners and it is believed they tried to burn their way out.

Gen. Henry R. Guss Is Dead.

Westchester, Pa.—Gen. Henry R. Guss, who commanded the Ninety-seventh Pennsylvania regiment in the civil war, and who was commissioned a major general in 1867, died at his home here Thursday.

Flora Wolff to Sue Beresford Estate.

El Paso, Tex.—It is stated by her attorney that Flora Wolff, the negress known as the common law wife of D. F. Beresford, will bring suit against his estate for one-half, or over $500,000.

CHANGE IN THE HOME.

Good Thing to Get Away from Monotony of Sameness.

There are hundreds of women who clean house and every article, even down to an insignificant little pin cushion, is put right back in its old accustomed place. There is nothing so monotonous as a house forever presenting the same appearance. It is pleasant to make a cheerful change in every room. There is a woman who makes it a rule to always change some of her pictures. She has a number of beautiful frames, so she selects new prints for them. The best masters are copied and it is possible to secure beautiful pictures for only a little money. Then the old prints may be put away for future use. It has a great deal to do with making home look a little more cheerful. Women have learned that a few good articles in a room are more artistic than a great amount of gaudy furniture, and this new regime of household affairs is responsible for less work, too. In this age, when there is every convenience imaginable, it really seems strange that any well-regulated household would need the assistance of servants only on special occasions. But it seems the more women have to work with, the less able are many to do even a little work without having the assistance of a hired girl. To properly manage a home every woman must use her brains to save her strength, and many do, but there are a great many who merely exist in houses and do not live in homes.

LINEN FOR THE KITCHEN.

Good Housekeeper Pays Much Attention to This.

The kitchen department should receive the same careful attention that is lavished on the more showy table linen.

The homely things of the kitchen may not be quite as apparent to your guests as the napkins and doilies, but there is a great peace and self respect for the housekeeper in the knowledge of neat piles of towels and dusters.

A dozen crash towels of two grades, coarse for kitchen utensils and finer for china; a dozen glass towels for silver, glass and porcelain; a half-dozen heavy crash floor cloths; a half-dozen dish cloths; a dozen dusters of cheese cloth, or, as some greatly prefer, silkaleen; a half-dozen roller towels; two or three canton flannel bags to pin over the broom in dusting polished floors, and three chamois skins for polishing silver or brass—all these hemmed by machine if need be, by hand if possible, and marked with red cross stitch in a uniform manner—all these are essential to neat work in the kitchen.

She Made Pretty Portieres.

It is not always easy to secure material for portieres that are at once pretty and inexpensive. One woman who has been searching the town over for a fabric combining the two qualities was almost in despair when a friend, a decorator, suggested that she get mocha canvas for her sleeping-room doors and velveteen in a soft reseda shade for her library doorway. As the walls were green the colors harmonized charmingly, and all told did not cost more than $12 for the two pairs.

The canvas is loosely woven and resembles burlap in appearance, though much softer, and hangs much more gracefully. It costs 50 cents a yard, and is very wide. The velveteen, which is also double width, can be obtained in a number of soft colorings, and while handsome is not so rich looking that it kills everything else in the room. It is especially effective with mahogany or dark oak and with Circassian walnut.

Homemade Candy.

Everton Taffy.—Take one pound of brown sugar of good quality, two ounces of butter and one-half a glassful of water. Let the sugar and water come to boil till it forms a ball in cold water, then put in the butter, boiling all till it cracks when threaded. Add six drops of lemon essence, stirring briskly. Pour into buttered pans. Separate the taffy while still warm with a knife.

Butter Scotch.—Boil together one pound of brown sugar and four ounces of butter. As soon as it cracks when threaded add a good pinch of cooking soda; let it boil two minutes longer, then run into buttered pans. Before it is quite cool mark lightly in squares the required size, give a brisk tap and it will separate. Set in a cold place.

Hominy Crumpets.

These must be "set" over night. Beat well together one pint of milk, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, four cupfuls of flour and one cupful of well-boiled hominy. Add one compressed yeast cake dissolved in four tablespoonfuls of water and a teaspoonful of salt and set in a warm place. Half an hour before breakfast is served add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little hot water, beat thoroughly for five minutes, partly fill muffin rings, and stand in a warm place for half an hour. Bake quickly and serve piping hot.

Cleansing Agencies.

Soft cheese cloth wrapped loosely about a long handled broom, passed over the wallpaper once or twice a month, absorbs the dust. Thick crusts of stale bread rubbed downward will remove soil.

To extract grease stains from wallpaper mix powdered pipe clay with water to the consistency of cream, spread it on the spots, and allow it to remain over night, when it easily may be removed with a knife or brush.

To Shrink Cloth.

A simple way of shrinking heavy cloth is to hang it on the clothesline with the fold on the line and sprinkle it with the garden hose. This method is not good for light or loosely woven cloth, as the weight of the water will make it sag and lose its shape, but it is a safe and rapid treatment for Scotch tweeds, suitings, or heavy broadcloths.

Ironing-Board Cover.

Make slip covers for the ironing board on the principle of a pillow case, making them tight to avoid wrinkling. Have two for each board, using them alternately, and when one needs to be washed it is slipped off and replaced at once with the second one.

Keeping Flowers Fresh.

Flowers dipped in the melted wax of candle ends will keep fresh for at least a week. Small flowers, like pansies, may be dipped in bunches, roses and large flowers separately.

City Man Is Worst Bore.

It is a moot point which particular kind of "shop" is the dullest for an outsider to listen to. Many people vote for golf shop. There is certainly much to be said for this view. Unintelligible discussions about approach shots and niblicks make an uninitiated hearer yawn about as quickly as most things. The author of "Social Silhouettes," however, votes for the conversation of the hardened city man. "There is, I think," he says, "no kind of conversation known to man which can for a moment compete in point of dullness with the habitual discourse of the genuine city man."—London Globe.

French Sailors Use Drugs.

The extent to which the narcotic habit prevails in the French navy was illustrated a few days ago by the proceedings of a court-martial at Brest. The defendants were half a dozen seamen of ordinary rating, who were charged with a considerable number of robberies. All the men were victims of opium or the the ether habit, or both combined, and were in the habit of bemuddling themselves daily with these drugs and the robberies had been committed to gratify their passion. Severe sentences were passed.

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

AUTHOR OF "THE MAIN CHANCE," "ZELDA DAMERON," ETC.

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"I beg you not to mention it, Mr. Glenarm."

"But it was a little queer. If you should gain any light on the subject, let me know."

"Certainly, sir."

"And I believe, Bates, that we'd better keep the blinds down at night. These duck hunters hereabouts are apparently reckless. You might attend to them now,—and every evening hereafter."

He gravely bade me good night and I followed him to the outer door and watched his departing figure, lighted by a single candle that he had produced from his pocket.

I stood for several minutes listening to his step, tracing it through the hall below—as far as my knowledge of the house would permit. Then, in unknown regions, I could hear the closing of doors and drawing of bolts. Clearly, my jailer was a person of painstaking habits.

I opened my traveling case and distributed its contents on the dressing table. I had carried through all my adventures a folding leather photograph holder, containing portraits of my father and mother and of John Marshall Glenarm, my grandfather, and this I set up on the mantel in the little sitting-room. It was with a new and curious interest that I peered into my grandfather's shrewd old eyes. He used to come and go fitfully at my father's house; but my father had displeased him in various ways that I need not recite, and my father's death had left me with an estrangement which I had widened by my own acts.

Now that I had reached Glenarm, my mind reverted to Pickering's estimate of the value of my grandfather's estate. Although John Marshall Glenarm was an eccentric man, he had been able to accumulate a large fortune; and yet I had tamely permitted the executor to tell me that he had died comparatively poor. In so readily accepting the terms of the will and burying myself in a region of which I knew nothing, I had cut myself off from the usual channels of counsel. If I left the place to return to New York I should simply disinherit myself. At Glenarm I was, and there I must remain to the end of the year. I grew bitter against Pickering as I reflected upon the ease with which he had got rid of me. I had always satisfied myself that my wits were as keen as his, but I felt now that I had stupidly put myself in his power.

CHAPTER V.

A Red Tam-o'Shanter.

I looked out on the bright October morning with a renewed sense of isolation. Trees crowded about my windows, many of them still wearing their festal colors, scarlet and brown and gold, with the bright green of some stubborn companion standing out here and there with startling vividness. I put on an old corduroy outing suit and heavy shoes, ready for a tramp abroad and went below.

The great library seemed larger than ever when I beheld it in the morning light. I opened one of the French windows and stepped out on a stone terrace, where I gained a fair view of the exterior of the house, which proved to be a modified Tudor, with battlements and two towers. One of the latter was only half-finished, and to it and to other parts of the house the workmen's scaffolding still clung. Heaps of stone and piles of lumber were scattered about in great disorder. The house extended partly along the edge of a ravine, through which a slender creek ran toward the lake. The terrace became a broad balcony immediately outside the library, and beneath it the water bubbled pleasantly around heavy stone pillars. Two pretty rustic bridges spanned the ravine, one near the front entrance, the other at the rear. My grandfather had projected his house on a generous plan, but buried as it was among the trees, it suffered the lack of perspective. However, on one side toward the lake was a fair meadow, broken by a water-tower, and just beyond the west dividing wall I saw a little chapel; and still farther, in the same direction, the outlines of the buildings of St. Agatha's were vaguely perceptible in another strip of woodland.

The thought of gentle nuns and schoolgirls as neighbors amused me. All I asked was that they should keep to their own side of the wall.

I heard behind me the careful step of Bates.

"Good morning, Mr. Glenarm. I trust you rested quite well, sir."

His figure was as austere, his tone as respectful and colorless as by night. The morning light gave him a pallid cast. He suffered my examination coolly enough; his eyes were, indeed, the best thing about him.

"You may breakfast when you like, sir."—and thus admonished I went into the refectory.

A newspaper lay at my plate; it was the morning's issue of a Chicago daily. I was, then, not wholly out of the world, I reflected, scanning the headlines.

Bates had placed me so that I faced the windows, an attention to my comfort and safety that I appreciated. The broken pane told the tale of the shot that had so narrowly missed me the night before.

"I'll repair that to-day, sir," Bates remarked, seeing my eyes upon the window.

"You know that I'm to spend a year in this place; I assume that you are acquainted with the circumstances," I said, feeling it wise that we should understand each other.

"Quite so, Mr. Glenarm."

"I'm a student, you know, and all I want is to be let alone."

This I threw in to reassure myself rather than for his information. It was just as well, I reflected, to assert a little authority, even though the fellow undoubtedly represented Pickering and received orders from him.

"In a day or two, or as soon as I have got used to the place, I shall settle down to work in the library. You may give me breakfast at seven-thirty; luncheon at one-thirty and dinner at seven."

"Those were my late master's hours, sir."

"Very well. And I'll eat anything you please, except mutton broth, meat pie and canned strawberries. Strawberries in tins, Bates, are not well calculated to lift the spirit of man."

"I quite agree with you, sir, if you will pardon my opinion."

"And the bills—"

"They are provided for by Mr. Pickering. He sends me an allowance for the household expenses."

"So you are to report to him, are you, as heretofore?"

I blew out a match with which I had lighted a cigar and watched the smoking end intently.

"I believe that's the idea, sir."

It is not pleasant to be under compulsion,—to feel your freedom curtailed, to be conscious of espionage. I arose without a word and went into the hall.

"You may like to have the keys," said Bates, following me. "There's two for the gates in the outer wall and one for the St. Agatha's gate; they're marked, as you see. And here's the hall door key and the boat house key that you asked for last night."

After an hour spent in unpacking I went out into the grounds. I thought it well to wire Pickering of my arrival, and I set out for Annandale to send him a telegram.

I found the gate through which we had entered the grounds the night before without difficulty, and started off in an amiable state of mind. My perplexity over the mysterious shot was passing away under the benign influences of blue sky and warm sunshine. A few farm folk passed me in the highway and saluted me in the fashion of the country, inspecting my knickerbockers at the same time with frank disapproval. When I reached the lake I gazed out upon its quiet waters with satisfaction. At the foot of Annandale's main street was a dock where several small steam craft and a number of catboats were being dismantled for the winter. As I passed a man approached the dock in a skiff, landed and tied his boat. He passed at a quick pace, then turned and eyed me with rustic directness.

"Good morning!" I said. "Any ducks about?"

He paused, nodded and fell into step with me.

"No,—not enough to pay for the trouble."

"I'm sorry for that. I'd hoped to pick up a few."

"I guess you're a stranger in these parts," he remarked, eyeing me again,—my knickerbockers no doubt marking me as an alien.

"Quite so. My name is Glenarm, and I've just come."

"I thought you might be him. We've rather been expecting you here in the village. I'm John Morgan, caretaker of the resorters' houses up the lake."

"I suppose you all knew my grandfather hereabouts."

"Well, yes; you might say as we did, or you might say as we didn't. He wasn't just the sort that you got next to in a hurry. He kept pretty much to himself. He built a wall there to keep us out, but he needn't have troubled himself. We're not the kind around here to meddle, and you may be sure the summer people never bothered him."

There was a tone of resentment in his voice, and I hastened to say:

"I'm sure you're mistaken about the purposes of that wall. My grandfather was a student of architecture. It was a hobby of his. The house and wall were in the line of his experiments, and to please his whims. I hope the people of the village won't hold any hard feelings against his memory or against me. Why, the labor there must have been a good thing for the people hereabouts."

"It ought to have been," said the man gruffly; "but that's where the trouble comes in. He brought a lot of queer fellows here under contract to work for him,—Italians, or Greeks, or some sort of foreigners. They built the wall, and he had 'em at work inside for half a year. He didn't even let 'em out for air; and when they finished his job he loaded 'em on to a train one day and hauled 'em away."

"That was quite like him, I'm sure," I said, remembering with amusement my grandfather's secretive ways.

"I guess he was a crank all right," said the man conclusively.

It was evident that he did not care to establish friendly relations with the resident of Glenarm. He was about 40, light, with a yellow beard and pale blue eyes. He was dressed roughly and wore a shabby soft hat.

"Well, I suppose I'll have to assume responsibility for him and his acts," I remarked, piqued by the fellow's surliness.

We had reached the center of the village, and he left me abruptly, crossing the street to one of the shops. I continued on to the railway station, where I wrote and paid for my message. The station master inspected me carefully as I searched my pockets for change.

"You want your telegrams delivered at the house?" he asked.

"Yes, please," I answered, and he turned away to his desk of clicking instruments without looking at me again.

It seemed wise to establish relations with the postoffice, so I made myself known to the girl who stood at the delivery window.

"You already have a box," she advised me. "There's a boy carries the mail to your house; Mr. Bates hires him."

Bates had himself given me this information, but the girl seemed to find pleasure in imparting it with a certain severity. I then bought a cake of soap at the principal drug store and purchased a package of smoking tobacco, which I did not need, at a grocery.

News of my arrival had evidently reached the villagers; I was conceited enough to imagine that my presence was probably of interest to them; but the station master, the girl at the postoffice and the clerks in the shops treated me with an unmistakable cold reserve. There was a certain evenness of the chill with which they visited me, as though a particular degree of frigidity had been agreed on in advance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"We're not the kind around here, to meddle."

Character in the Tongue

Germany has taken up the pastime of reading character and telling fortunes by the tongue. Somebody has been making a study of the organ of speech and has discovered that it is full of indications.

A long tongue is said to denote openness of character, it suggests generosity and free handedness. Its possessor makes friends and enemies easily, but doesn't save money.

When the tongue is long and thick the openness degenerates into a tendency to gossip and scandal. The future of the owner is beset with troubles of his own making. It also indicates flightiness and inconstancy.

Short tongues indicate secretiveness and dissimulation. Their owners make good detectives and attorneys.

The owner may acquire some money by economy and guile, but has not largeness of spirit to make a great fortune. Thin pointed tongues are found in diffident people who do not succeed in life.

Short and broad ones accompany craft and falsehood; the person who has such a tongue is compelled by it to deceive and betray, whatever effort he may make to keep straight.

The vibrant, quavering tongue denotes the artistic temperament. Brilliant carmine hue is a sign of long life, pale pink tongue denotes weakness of character and delicacy of constitution.

"If it's all true," says a German newspaper, "it is lucky that it is only at the doctor and not at our friends that we stick out our tongues."

New Idea of Consumption

Doctor Says Disease Is Primarily Derived from Cattle.

A London physician, Dr. W. Picket Turner, who has made a first-hand study of the disease for many years, advances the theory that the medical world is attacking the problem of consumption by an utterly false route.

His view, briefly stated, is that tuberculosis is an animal disease primarily derived, in all cases, from cattle. It belongs, he says, to the mycotic group of diseases, diseases in which the original source of infection is a plant. Bovine cattle derive tuberculosis from timothy and other allied grasses by natural affinity.

Man acquires the disease by ingestion or inoculation, never by inhalation. It is not hereditary; neither is there any predisposition to it in the individual. The bacillus in a state of nature is saprophyte, feeding on decay of the vegetable world. But the bacillus becomes pathogenic—capable of causing disease—in cattle when they are deprived of actinism or the property of the chemical rays in sunlight.

It would, if all this be true, become reasonable to assume that by restoring actinism to cattle the bacillus would again become a saprophyte, in which case consumption would be extirpated.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

MAYOR AND CHIEF CLASH.

Head of Milwaukee Police Invites Mayor to Take Action.

Milwaukee.—Chief of Police John T. Janssen, who has requested Mayor Becker to suspend him and file charges against him, has been a member of the police force 30 years. He was born in Germany in 1854, and was brought to this city by his parents when but six years old. Chief Janssen has been at the head of the force since 1888. For a few years previously, owing to political changes, he had held a position in the secret service of the St. Paul.

John T. Janssen.

WISCONSIN GETS THE HOME.

Wins Over Illinois in Contest for Rest for the Aged.

Prairie du Sac.—There has been some competition over the plan of the Evangelical association to establish an old folks' home in the northwestern part of the country, the Illinois and the Wisconsin conferences especially competing. At the session of the Wisconsin conference of this denomination this body decided to meet the conditions, and consequently will have the western home at Lomira, Wis. The building will be constructed during the coming summer.

Now Claims State Record.

Madison.—John H. Bliss, who lives at the Noana hotel, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, has written a letter to Secretary Thwaites of the State Historical society, claiming that now Mrs. Charlotte Ouisconsin Van Cleve of Minneapolis has died, he is the oldest white native of Wisconsin. Mr. Bliss was born at Fort Howard (Green Bay) October 4, 1823. Mr. Bliss' contention will no doubt bring out several counter-claimants.

"Czar of Erin" Passes Away.

New Richmond.—Thomas Walsh, a pioneer of western Wisconsin and known in Wisconsin politics as "the czar of Erin," is dead at his home in this county. Mr. Walsh served 19 terms as chairman of his town and always took an active part in state politics as well. His political foes gave him the title of "czar," which clung to him for life. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

Improvements for Racine.

Racine.—It was announced that the Realty company of Corliss had bought all of the land interests of the old Brown-Corliss Improvement association, comprising several hundred acres. The Realty company embraces wealthy capitalists of Pittsburg, Pa., who will be here in a few days to look the ground over. It is said that from 40 to 50 new cottages are to be built.

Burned at Bonfire; Dies.

Janesville.—Mrs. Anna McKenney, sister of Brig. Gen. George M. Randall, retired from the United States army, died here as the result of burns. Her dress caught as she was raking leaves upon a bonfire.

Mrs. E. H. Glantz Expires.

West Bend.—Mrs. Amanda Glantz, wife of Chief Deputy Marshall Edward H. Glantz, whose headquarters are in Milwaukee, died, aged 35 years.

Sawmill Burns; Total Loss.

Coleman.—George Krouse's sawmill at Timme, nine miles west of here, burned to the ground; loss, between $8,000 and $10,000; no insurance.

May Start Electric Light Plant.

Racine.—Local and other capitalists are talking of purchasing the old Belle City sash and door factory property for electric lighting plant.

Twice Wins Declamatory Contest.

Kenosha.—Miss Laura N. Magill won the annual Kenosha high school declamatory contest and will represent Kenosha at the district contest to be held at Whitewater. Miss Magill won the contest here last year.

Will Continue Business.

Eau Claire.—The A. A. Cutter company has filed articles of incorporation with a capitalization of $150,000 to carry on the boot and shoe manufacturing business built up by the late A. A. Cutter.

Robs House in Daylight.

Chippewa Falls.—One of the boldest robberies committed in this section for some time occurred at Almena, when a masked man in broad daylight robbed the residence of A. Windolff. He took about $500 in money and jewelry.

Contract for Hospital Let.

Eau Claire.—The Luther Hospital association has let the bid for general construction of the new hospital in this city to Hoeppner & Bartlett of Eau Claire; price, $22,340.10.

Family Doubly Afflicted.

Eau Claire.—John Heiman of Eau Claire slipped and fell while stepping from a train at St. Cloud, Minn., and was perhaps fatally injured. Several days ago his son William received a broken back and fractured hip bone in a runaway.

Capt. Henry Is Boomed.

Eau Claire.—Capt. C. H. Henry of this city is being boomed by local G. A. R. men for department commander. Capt. Henry has always taken a lively interest in the affairs of the G. A. R.

ADMITS CHARGE OF GRAFT.

Former Clerk of Crawford Count, Pleads Guilty.

Prairie du Chien.—Through his attorneys, W. S. Allen, former clerk of Crawford county, pleaded guilty to the charge of graft preferred by A. C. Wallin, an expert accountant and former auditor of the Kickapoo Valley & Northern railway. Suit had been brought for $980, said to have been illegally collected while in office, and would have been tried at the May term of court. Allen and his bondsmen confessed his guilt and asked that judgment be rendered against him, together with costs, which was accepted by the complainants on behalf of the county and the money was paid over to the county treasurer. Similar cases are said to be in course of preparation with a view to recovering from other persons.

EVANGELIST IS ARRESTED.

Charges Brought Against Paul Gladstone by Young Woman.

Superior.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Paul Gladstone, 26 years old, a member of the evangelistic force of Dr. Wilbur J. Chapman and C. N. Hunt. Gladstone gained a high reputation here and was received in the best of families. A message to the police from Grand Forks, N. D., ended the work of Gladstone.

He was arrested in his room at the Hotel Superior on a statutory charge preferred by a young woman of Grand Forks. The young singer-evangelist claims that he is the victim of a conspiracy. His coworkers refuse to believe the charge and are assisting him.

MUST SERVE ONE YEAR.

Mert H. Vought Sentenced at Ashland, Wis., for Mellen Case.

Ashland.—Mert H. Vought, an alleged grafter of Mellen, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Vinje. Two other defendants in the Mellen graft cases, Collins and McDonald, were acquitted.

A month ago all three of the defendants were convicted, but were given a new trial. Three charges remain against Collins. This is the first conviction following the grand jury indictments here a year ago.

Railway Company Files Deed.

Kenosha.—The Kenosha Electric Railway company placed on record a trust deed to the Western Trust & Savings bank and Willoughby C. Wallig, of Chicago, covering all the property of the company. The deed is given to secure a bond issue of $1,000,000. The money is to be used in refunding the debt of the company, and for extension of the lines. The railway system, now bonded for $1,000,000, was purchased by C. Frost a year ago for $350,000.

For Junket to Devil's Lake.

Baraboo.—The Ten Thousand club has arranged for a special train which will leave Madison May 1, for the accommodation of members of the state legislature, the state officers, and their wives to visit Devil's lake. The program will consist of a banquet music and speechmaking. The object of the meeting is to show members the beauties of the place and to secure a liberal appropriation to start the project of making Devil's lake a state park.

Deserted Spouse Kills Self.

Chippewa Falls.—Because his wife eloped with a neighbor Jacob Rosenberger, a farmer, shot and killed himself in the woods near his home. Rosenberger had started a divorce suit in which he named William Laire, a neighbor, as corespondent. The elopement, he alleged, took place several days ago.

Wins Declamatory Contest.

Janesville.—In the interscholastic declamatory contest league, containing Palmyra, Whitewater, Janesville, Evansville, Beloit, first place was given Erma Schoemaker, of Janesville; second to Caroline Churn, Whitewater. The two represent the league in a district contest at Whitewater, May 3.

End of Choir Scandal.

Kenosha.—The Woodstock church choir scandal came to an end in th circuit court here. Edward Conklin, charged with being intimate with Mrs. Clara D. Murphy, the former wife of Parry W. Murphy, of Woodstock, pleaded guilty and was sent to the state prison for a year and a half.

Many Seek Beloit Saloons.

Beloit.—The city is overrun with agents of brewers who want to establish saloons here. A dozen men are looking for sites and offering almost twice the normal rent. It is doubtful if many new licenses will be granted.

Retires on Well-Earned Pension.

Chippewa Falls. — After having served the Muscatine Lumber company for over 20 years, D. L. McKay, one of the best known lumbermen in northern Wisconsin, has been granted a pension of $1,500 a year.

"Wild Man" Arrested.

Chippewa Falls.—Undersheriff L. E. Smith has succeeded in arresting Joseph Spaeth, a "wild man," who has been terrifying people in the town of Edson lately. He was armed when approached.

Sewer Diggers Lose Strike.

Racine.—Sixty sewer diggers, who went out on a strike several days ago, lost the fight and returned to work. They demanded nine hours' work and ten hours' pay. Bosses refused the demand.

Wide Path Leads to Suicide.

Milwaukee.—Despondent from ill health and the life she had been leading, Ethel Sullivan, aged 23, drank carbolic acid and died. She left a note in which she left a warning to young girls against the pitfalls of the city and advising that they remain in the country.

Killed by Fall.

Milwaukee.—John Weininger, 25 years, and a carpenter contractor, was killed by a fall from a building he was inspecting. He fell 25 feet.

SOME GOOD HOME REMEDIES.

Hot Water Cloths as a Poultice—Proper Treatment of Burns.

Cloths dipped in hot water readily act as a poultice and have few equals in reducing pain. Cloths which have been dipped in hot water and then are wrapped around a hot water bottle will have all the efficacy of those freshly dipped and rung out, and will retain their heat and moisture for hours. This is a good thing to bear in mind when it is difficult to change cloths every few minutes, as when one is taken suddenly ill in a boarding house or wherever attendants are hard to find.

One of the most healing of applications in the case of bad burns is made from raw potato without adding anything to it. Grate it freshly every time the poultice is to be changed, and, after putting it thickly on a cloth, lay over the burns. The heat of the burn will yield like magic to its dripping coolness, which, however, dries rapidly. It should be renewed as fast as the juice of the vegetable evaporates. Burns treated in this way rarely leave a scar, no matter how severe they have been.

As usually made, the flaxseed poultice is all that it should not be—a wet mass which none can welcome. One way of making them is to scald the meal with boiling water, allow to swell, and then heat to the boiling point again. This is used where something gentle is required. To strengthen the poultice mustard in small proportions may be added. The well made poultice should be soft and moist, but not wet and hot.

TIME FOR LIGHTER FOODS.

With the Warmer Weather Put Away the Winter Dishes.

When children are dull in the morning, and no one feels like breakfast and all complain of "spring fever," it is a sign that it is time to draw a line on the winter foods. Put on your thinking cap. Put aside every possible article of diet that was on the table of yesterday and begin afresh on lighter foods. If it has been oat meal porridge, sausage, eggs, pancakes and toast, forget them and begin somewhat after this fashion: Grape fruit or fresh rhubarb sauce, crisp, thin toast and pop-overs, with perhaps ribbons of very thinly sliced bacon. Let the breakfast food go for awhile, and do not mix sour grape fruit or rhubarb with fresh milk. Young radishes and young green onions are in the market, and a plate of lettuce sandwiches, with coffee, will spur the lagging appetite.

Use for Dried Bread.

Dried bread will accumulate in spite of the best efforts of the housewife. Bread pudding, varied with dressings, raisins, currants and bits of citron, is welcome at every table. When a lack of tact permits soggy, uninteresting and tasteless bread pudding coming on the table, its good qualities and possibilities are lost sight of.

Soak a cup of bread crumbs in two cups of milk until soft, beat it smooth, add a tablespoonful of sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs, a little salt and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Choose a tin mold and butter slightly, and stick raisins on the butter; fill the mold and put it in the oven in a pan of water and bake 20 minutes. Turn out and surround with spoonfuls of whipped cream.

Pork Tenderloin Stuffed.

Pork tenderloin stuffed is really a winter dish. If one is inclined to grumble at the price of pork tenderloin at 25 or 30 cents a pound, remember that there is not an ounce of loss. It is all meat, and good meat, too. Here is a recipe: Four large pork tenderloins, half a pound of fat pork, one cup of cracker crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper and stuffing as for poultry.

Make a deep pocket in each tenderloin and with a larding needle lard each one, fill each tenderloin with the stuffing, sew them up, place them in a baking dish, bake in a brisk oven 45 minutes, basting with a brown sauce. Garnish with quarters of apple, cooked without sugar.

Piemaking Pointers.

Do not roll the paste out too thin for it will be dry and tasteless when baked.

When preserves are put into pies do not cover with a crust, but make a lattice effect with strips of dough.

Remember to flour the board and rolling pin well before rolling out the paste.

Unripe fruit should first be cooked and sweetened, or too long baking will make the crust tough.

Mix pie dough with cold water, roll the dough on a marble or cold tin slab.

Butter makes a rich pie dough, but the crust is never so nice as when lard is used.

It's Helpful to Know—

That you can make a faded dress perfectly white by washing it in boiling water.

That salt dissolved in alcohol will often remove grease spots from clothing.

That two potatoes grated in a basin of water will give better results that soap in washing delicate flannel and woolen goods, ribbons, etc.

That piano keys can be cleaned, as can any old ivory, by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol.

That a little thin cold starch rubbed over windows and mirrors and then wiped off with a soft cloth is an easy way of producing most shining results.

Pineapple Muffins.

To two well beaten eggs add gradually one teacup of sweet milk and one-third cup of melted butter. Thicken this with one (sifted) quart of flour in which has been mixed three teaspoons of baking powder, a heaping tablespoon of sugar and a teaspoon of salt. When thoroughly beaten add one cup of grated pineapple and bake until quite done (which will be in about half an hour) in hot, greased muffin rings a little more than half full.

How to Mend a Stay.

The nicest way to mend a broken corset or dress stay is to bind the top of the stay or where it is broken with a small piece of chamois skin. The end of the stay, it will be found, will not pierce through the chamois as it frequently does through cloth.

Aunt Bridget's Cake.

One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, three eggs, one cupful of butter, three scant cups of flour, a little baking soda and the same of cinnamon, mix and bake in a quick oven.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The anti-[illegible] laws should be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the Wisconsin state civil service commission [illegible]. Assemblyman Fred Peterson of Appleton during a discussion in the lower house of the legislature on the bill extending the powers of the state railroad commission. The bill provides that all corporations operating in the state shall file a list of their stockholders together with the amount of stock held by each with the railroad commission. The bill also allows the commission to employ mechanical experts and [illegible] [illegible] whenever necessary and that such assistants shall be exempted from the state civil service law. The purpose of this part of the bill is to enable the commission to employ experts to assist it in ascertaining the value of railroad property and for other work of a specific nature.

State Industry Benefited.

There is considerable satisfaction felt at Oshkosh at the fact that the Paine Lumber company has succeeded in obtaining the "Indian logs," as they are called, meaning the timber cut by the Indians who are still government wards, at the head of the Wolf and Oconto rivers. The timber is sold to the highest bidder. The bids were opened at Washington last week and the bid of the Paine Lumber company of Oshkosh was found to be the highest. The lot contains [illegible] feet of logs and the bid of the Paine Lumber company was $[illegible]. All the logs will be brought to Ashland and sawed at the home mill of the Paine Lumber company. This mill, always a large one, has been expanded during the winter and now is one of the most complete, modern and effective sawmills in the United States.

Gets Big Ashland Docks.

The new Northwestern Cooperative Coal & Dock company, destined to become one of the great coal distributing companies on the great lakes, catering especially and largely to the cooperative farmer institutions of the northwest, thus giving it an almost unlimited field, is now fully organized with its docks and head offices to be located in Ashland. The Keystone dock site was transferred from the Keystone Lumber company to the new concern. This splendid dock site, which has a quarter of a mile frontage on the bay front, located in the heart of the city, will give the new coal company probably as fine a site for coal docks as can be found anywhere on the great lakes, and the site is of sufficient size so that the capacity of the docks can be increased to handling a million tons yearly.

May Be Senatorial Compromise.

There are vague indefinite rumors in the air to the effect that something in the way of positive developments in the senatorial contest are soon to happen. What the prospective development is, no one is able to say. There is nothing tangible about it, nothing that can be traced to a source of positive information and nothing that, at the present time at least, concretely affects the situation. A compromise between the candidates, resulting in the withdrawal of one or more, is about the only thing that could happen along the lines suggested in the rumors, and this possibility is denied in detail by representatives of those now in the field.

May Increase Interest Rate.

The state board of deposits, consisting of the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general, considered the question of increasing the interest rate on state money kept in depositories from 2½ to three per cent. If the increase is made it will bring in between $5,000 and $6,000 a year additional from this source. The different banks that are acting as state depositories are opposed to any increase in the rate of interest.

Two Bills Passed by Assembly.

The assembly passed a comprehensive bill regulating the building and sanitation of tenement and boarding houses. The bill is the result of six years of investigation and study. The assembly also passed a bill requiring fenders on all street and interurban cars.

Bill Now Goes to Governor.

The Domachowski bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under 16 was adopted by the state assembly. The bill also prohibits such minors from using tobacco in any form. The bill now goes to the governor.

Oppose Marinette's Suit.

Judge attorney W. H. Quinlan, acting for the assessment districts of Marinette county outside of the city of Marinette, has presented to the state tax commission at Madison an affidavit and other arguments for the purpose of securing an order for the taking of depositions from 30 or more Marinette citizens, to be presented to the commission at its hearing in May, of the matter of the appeal of the city of Marinette from the Marinette county apportionment for 1906.

Invades Badger District.

The New Era Telephone company, a mutual company, organized in northern Illinois two years ago and now having property valued at over $100,000, has invaded Wisconsin. The company has purchased an exchange of 25 subscribers at Genoa Junction and is now planning to extend lines into a new territory in Racine, Kenosha and Walworth county. The company has a toll line to Chicago and is planning to build a line north to Milwaukee within another year.

For Sterilization of Incurables.

The joint committee on charitable and penal institutions reported for passage the Elver bill providing for the sterilization of imbeciles, idiots and epileptics in the state and insane asylums.

The Hughes bill providing for the transfer of the $1,156,418 received from the federal government as "war refund" from the general fund to the trust funds of the state treasury was recommended by the judiciary committee for indefinite postponement.

Wants Inebriate Asylum.

Senator [illegible] has introduced a bill [illegible] [illegible] for a state sanitarium for inebriates and [illegible]. [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] [illegible] for the care of [illegible] who are now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] appropriation of $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] who can afford to pay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are now sent to insane asylums.

Wants University Accounting.

Not entirely satisfied with the positive denial by the university authorities of the report that a discrepancy of over $[illegible] had been discovered in the accounts of the university, Senator P. O. Husting of Mayville has introduced a resolution providing for a legislative investigation of the financial affairs of the university. In view of the fact that the expert accountants who went through the university books last summer for the legislative investigation committee reported that the financial affairs were absolutely correct and that under the system of checking used it would be practically impossible for any one to misappropriate the funds, the proposition of Senator Husting apparently does not appeal strongly to many of the legislators.

No Binding Twine Factory.

The Roycraft bill appropriating $[illegible] for the establishment of a binding twine factory at the state prison was recommended for indefinite postponement by the joint committee on charitable and penal institutions, Senator [illegible] Noble and Assemblymen J. O. [illegible] and Matus dissenting.

The Thomas automobile bill providing increased restrictions for the regulation of all motor vehicles was on motion of Assemblyman Turner of Columbus laid over till Wednesday. The autoists are preparing to put up a strong fight against it.

The Thomas resolution memorializing congress to establish a parcels post was killed by a vote of 50 to 20.

Medical Bills in the Senate.

The senate indulged in a warm debate over one of the so-called medical bills, seeking to control the advertising of medicine and treatment for certain diseases. A committee report had been made on the bill which in the main was acceptable to the medical profession as well as to the publishers of the state. After an hour or more of tinkering, the senate passed the bill to engrossment and third reading.

Anniversary of Consecration.

The eighteenth anniversary of consecration of the Rt. Rev. Charles Chapman Grafton as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac was celebrated April 25. Bishop Grafton has been longer in the episcopacy than any other bishop who ever served in either of the Wisconsin dioceses, 18 years. The bishop is still in good health and vigor, though he has just passed his seventy-seventh birthday.

University Treasurer Resigns.

Edward F. Riley, who has been secretary of the board of university regents for 20 years, tendered his resignation to the board of regents to take effect at the end of the school year on July 1. The resignation was accepted and E. M. McCaffrey, who has been acting secretary the last four months while Secretary Riley was in Florida, was elected as acting secretary.

To Investigate State Printing.

Assemblyman Estabrook, of Milwaukee, introduced a resolution directing the committee on printing to investigate the matter of state printing with a view of keeping the expense of such work as low as possible. The expense of such work during the next two years will, the resolution recites, be about $200,000. The committee is directed to report by bill or otherwise.

Grassie Resolution Killed.

The Grassie resolution providing that the superintendent of public instruction should prepare a text book on the subject of civil government for use in common schools was killed. The book was to cover the elementary and fundamental principles of the several forms of national, state, county, city, village, town and school district government and the functions of the different branches of each government. Some of the members thought it would result in the training of children in corrupt practical politics.

Two Bills Recommended.

The Roehr bill providing for the payment of a salary of $600 a year instead of five dollars a day to the members of the board of trustees of the Milwaukee county asylum and almshouse was reported for concurrence by the committee on charitable and penal institutions. Still another bill recommended for passage was the J. P. Peterson measure requiring creameries and cheese factories to pasteurize whey, skimmed and buttermilk before disposing of it to be fed to livestock.

Froemming Bill Passed.

In the senate the Froemming measure, known as the "mental anguish bill," affecting telegraph companies, was passed without debate. For many years similar measures have been up for passage, but all have failed, until this session, when Senator Froemming made another attempt and the bill went through without even a roll call to show if there was opposition. The Ledvina bill abolishing tuition fees in the law school was advanced to a third reading.

The Poe Honey Eater.

The Poe honey eater is one of the commonest and at the same time handsomest of the New Zealand birds. The neck is ornamented with a ruff of curly feathers of a greenish color with white centers, and the throat is adorned with a tuft of white feathers, which have gained for it the popular name of "parson bird," an appellation appropriate not only because of this decoration, but because of the resemblance of its peculiar attitudes when singing to the gesticulations indulged in by exuberant lecturers when wishing to drive home their points. The bird is an excellent mimic and can be taught to repeat short sentences.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Society of Assurance For Widows and Orphans was the first known life insurance company and was established in London in 1699.

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AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY J. A. GAYNOR.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

CRANBERRY INSECTS.

Preliminary Report by
Henry J. Franklin, B. S.,
Special Assistant in Entomology.

THE YELLOWHEAD CRANBERRY WORM.
Acleris minuta (Robinson.)

This insect, so closely resembling the fire-worm in its manner of work, may be distinguished from that species, in its caterpillar state, by means of its yellow head. The two species are often confused by the ordinary grower, but their life histories are different in many respects. The yellowhead passes the winter in the moth stage and not in the egg, as does the fire worm. It is two brooded in Massachusetts, like the fire worm, and seems to infest dry bogs for the most part, probably seldom troubling long those with abundant water supply. It is important, in treating for this insect, to know when the eggs begin to hatch. These eggs resemble those of the fire worm so closely that they cannot be distinguished from them even with a microscope, and the general indications of hatching may be looked for in both species.

The results of spraying experiments, tried in the second brood, show that arsenate of lead spray, properly applied, is very effective against this insect, not only preventing injury to the leaves and fruit, but also, not the case of this brood, saving from destruction the buds formed at the tips of the uprights for the following season's growth. It has been demonstrated that in a wet season it will be advisable to spray more than once for the second brood, on account of the long hatching period of the eggs.

Recommendations for treatment:

1. If this insect becomes injurious on a bog which has water for winter flowage, hold this flowage until after the 20th of May, and thus keep the moths off the bog until they have deposited their eggs on the various upland plants which they will seek if they cannot get the cranberry.

2. On dry bogs, spray for both broods with arsenate of lead used at the rate of seven pounds to fifty gallons of water as soon as the eggs begin to hatch (approximate dates: May 15 and July 4). In case of a wet season, follow the first spraying for the second brood with another applied at the same strength and about ten days later than the first.

THE CRANBERRY GIRDLER.
Crambus hortuellus (Hubner.)

The cranberry is not the only food plant of this insect, not, indeed, is it the preferred one. Grass and other plants are readily attacked by it, and the cranberry feeding habit seems to have been secondarily acquired. The insect is commonly known on the Cape as the "root worm" and the "girdle worm." The moths are first seen flying early in June, and they continue on the wing in small numbers, as late as the last days in July. The caterpillars feed on the stems of the vines just beneath the surface of the sand, causing characteristic girdling injury, which later as a result, causes the foliage to wither and turn brown. Sometimes when there is a serious infestation, this browning is seen over considerable areas. A similar effect is often seen resulting from fungus or other injury, but the girdler's work may be recognized by the girdled appearance of the dead or dying vines at or just beneath the surface of the sand. The worms become full grown in November, and then make their cocoons of silk and sand in which they pass the winter to pupate in late spring.

The conditions under which the caterpillars feed prevent treatment with sprays. Some growers claim that heavy sanding of bogs attacked by the girdler gives satisfactory results. Whether such treatment will destroy the worms in large number has not been proved; but, even if it does not do this, it will help the vines to recover from their injury more quickly. Burning the vine on a badly infested area is to be recommended, as they are practically destroyed anyway, and the benefit derived from the killing of the worms will more than make up for any loss incurred by such treatment; and the area burned over may then be reset at once. The burning should be done with a gasoline torch, at a time when the vines will not otherwise burn readily, in order to guard against a fire which might escape from control, and it should be done early in the season before the growth starts.

The flooding of an infested bog for a week or ten days immediately after picking has been found to give satisfactory results by those growers who have tried it, and as this method of treatment also helps against the fruit worm, it is to be especially recommended. The fact that the moth begin flying in considerable numbers in early June, and that they take readily to grasses and other plants growing on the upland suggests another remedy for bogs with abundant water supply for reflowage.

Recommendation for treatment:

(a). On bog which can be overflowed:

1. Reflow immediately after picking, for a week or ten days.

2. If the early fall flowing has been neglected, reflow for a day or two about the 10th of June.

(b). On dry bogs:

1. Burn infested areas as indicated above.

2. Heavy sanding would probably be advantageous.

SPITTLE INSECTS.

These peculiar insects, which form little masses of froth on the vines, sometimes appear in large numbers, and are believed by many growers to cause considerable injury. While it is true that they suck some juice from the vines, they do not kill uprights nor do they prevent them from developing fruit satisfactorily.

Cranberry Notes.

A meeting of the directors of the New England Cranberry Sales Co. was held at Middleboro on Friday, April 19, at which Frank N. Churchill was chosen local business manager.

Carver's assessors have completed their statistics concerning the cranberry crop and find that last season's amounted to 60,000 barrels. The figures for 1904 were 66,000 barrels and for 1905 25,000 barrels.

Fancy Cranberries Higher.

New York, April 20.—The receipts of cranberries have become very light and the season is gradually drawing to a close. The light receipts and favorable weather conditions have strengthened the market for fancy Cape Cod stock and prices on this grade have advanced. Well colored fancy Cape Cods sell readily. Medium Cape Cods and Jerseys are nominally unchanged.—Produce News.

It is a well-known fact that every individual plant and animal has a period of existence beyond which it is not likely to live, and that this period is substantially the same for all members of the same species. Of course, it is admitted that such period may be prolonged or lessened by the conditions in which the individual is exposed. That the period for a goose is about twelve years, and for a swan about one hundred years, etc.

While the allotted period of life for a plant is limited, this period bears no relation to the allotted period of its leaf, its fruit or its seed. The life of the soft maple is about 80 years while that of its seed is only a few weeks.

We have made many experiments on the fruit of the cranberry, and it is probable that some of the best keeping varieties are not likely to live beyond a year under favorable conditions. But no experiments have been made as to the length of time the seed of this plant might be kept and still germinate. Many of our garden seeds have been tested and a great diversity of vitality among the different species has been established.

Is there any cranberry grower who is able to tell us about how long the seed of the cranberry will retain its vitality under favorable conditions? Or what is the period of life for the leaf on the cranberry vine, and about to what age can the stem of the cranberry itself be made to live? That is about at what age does it begin to die back, leaving the latter growth to care for itself?

OUR CEMETERIES.

Some Reasons Why We Should Spend Money in Beautifying these Premises.

I have been requested to write an article for publication on this much neglected subject, our cemeteries.

This is one thing I consider of vast public importance; one where every citizen, whether Protestant or Catholic, has a deep individual interest at stake; and one that cannot be neglected without working a serious injury to himself or his neighbor. I consider the intelligent care of a cemetery of as much importance to the residents of any city, as a public park; and should receive as much financial assistance and aid from our municipal authorities. Parks are all right, and I believe are a public necessity to better the moral condition of any community. Men and women who work in factories six days in a week, breathing many times the impure, dust-laden air, over and over again, need some place where they can go and spend a quiet hour, drinking in the warm sunshine and the free, pure, wholesome air, the very elixir of life that nature has so generously supplied as a health restorer.

But the aid to our cemeteries should come first; and it should be an annual appropriation of some liberal amount and then what we can solicit by individual donations, would in a short time change this unsightly condition to one of harmony and beauty, and can be made just as attractive to the average pleasure seeker, and give as much social enjoyment as can be found anywhere.

But in order to get the best and most satisfactory returns for the money invested and labor performed, we must have a well and carefully drawn plan as a guide for the future; and every dollar spent shall be a step in the right direction in completing and carrying out the original design. We have most excellent and progressive officers, wisely chosen as our servants to carry out this great work of both Catholic and Protestant associations.

Mr. John Schnabel, who is president of the Catholic association, you all know to be a man full of energy and perseverance, is very enthusiastic over the plan their society has adopted, and when completed will be a lasting monument of artistic beauty in memory to our loved and cherished dead. Mrs. George R. Gardner who heads the Protestant association as president, is an old time resident in this city, and is known to be a determined and successful hard worker in this community, and means business from start to finish. Neither one of those benevolent associations expect to work miracles by changing the rocks from your sand stone quarries into gold bricks to carry out this work, but they hope and earnestly desire that every citizen will feel it his duty and a pleasure to assist them financially as far as their means will admit. No matter how small the amount you think you can spare, it will be thankfully received and highly appreciated. Let us all pull together to give encouragement and lend assistance in making our last resting place on earth, a home of unrivaled beauty. There is a large amount of work that ought to be done. We ought to have means enough so we could commence at one end of the street and clean the weeds and brush off each lot regardless of whether the owner has paid or not. It is for our own interest to do it. Those neglected lots are a frightful source of damage to the owner of the adjoining land, who feels a just pride in keeping his lot in a neat and tidy condition.

Undesirable plants are conveyed by different methods and gain a foothold where they are not welcome. They are carried by the birds and insects; winged seeds by the wind and are propagated by underground route. There is another way they can be brought,—by flowers used in decorating the graves. Plants do not mature and ripen their seed at the same time. Some may be in bloom and have ripe seed at the same time, and one should use great caution in making flower selections to avoid this danger. The monuments that have become soiled, dirty and over-grown with lichens should be carefully cleaned and if out of plumb should be straightened up; if broken being blown over by the winds should be mended and reset.

All these things in an unsightly condition, which have a foresaken appearance that mar the beauty and loveliness of the surroundings should be corrected. The remains of persons placed in a casket should be buried at a depth not less than five feet, measuring from top of the box which contains the casket. Earth worms in the cold countries burrow as a general thing from four to five feet, and come to the surface to eject their castings. They have been known to bring germs from glandered horses to the surface that were buried five feet deep, which communicated the disease to healthy animals. After repeated losses caused by glanders in the same pasture from some unknown source, Pasteur was called into council history of the cases, he suspected the earth worms might be responsible for this continued mortality. The contents of the bodies of the worms were examined and the true origin was at once established.

I ask you would it be reasonable from the above facts to conclude that infectious diseases that afflict the human race can be disseminated in the same way? Germs have been known to cause typhoid fever that have carried by water to a distance of 25 miles and still be active enough to cause sickness and death. Water should not be drunk from wells located in a cemetery. It is dangerous, and is liable to produce serious sickness.

One well informed and educated lady told me a few days ago that she would not dare to eat fruit grown in the immediate vicinity of a cemetery, and the more I think the matter over I am convinced that she was justified in making this statement. Countless numbers of dangerous bacterial germs can find a resting place on the outside of the fruit, and be protected from the rays of the sun by the shades of the dense foliage, and there is a possible chance for them to remain alive and produce disease.

If there is any member of our kindred benevolent organization who has friends that have gone to their last rest and are buried in our cemeteries who feel that they would like to lend a helping hand by giving work or money in beautifying this sacred home of the departed, I will assure them it will help wonderfully in transforming this ugly looking spot into one of celestial beauty and make a paradise on earth, where it will be a pleasure to take our friends and spend a quiet hour in silent communion over the last resting place of those that have gone on before. And we too in a short time will be numbered among the countless hosts that have crossed the dividing line that separates the dead from the living.

In the last three years the associations, with the amount of limited means at their command, have worked marvelous changes for the better and much needed improvements have been made along certain lines for which we are all proud.

Mr. Ragan, secretary of the Calvary Cemetery Association informs me that they have decided to expend $50.00 in an experimental flower garden as an object lesson to teach the people what varieties it is safe to plant. They also intend to set out some ornamental evergreens as a foundation for a hedge. This is a move in the right direction and in order to carry out the plan and make it a success, and have the plants grow thrifty and luxuriantly, it will be necessary to have a permanent and inexhaustible supply of water. The most practicable and feasible plan that I can see is for the city to extend the water works from the Green Bay & Western depot to the cemetery. A two inch pipe would be ample to serve both yards. This would also provide a supply of healthful and wholesome rain and drinking water. The pipe need not be laid deep in the ground as there would be no demand for the water only during the growing season Late in the fall the water could be shut off and pipes drained. I think the city ought to do as much as this to show their good will and encourage these faithful workers. There should be no water rent charged. It should be free and exempt as well as the taxes, for it certainly is a public necessity. Children frequently come into the yard and becoming thirsty, drink of the water from the wells, because they know no better. I am not sure but it would be best to have these wells filled up as soon as we can procure water from some other reliable source.

We know we are under the sentence of death, and when this judgment will be executed no living mortal can tell. Then as rational human beings it is wise for us to prepare our last resting place where we know we must, eventually sleep as our future home with wisdom, intelligence and care.

Calvary Cemetery Association:—John Schnabel, Pres.; J. R. Ragan, Sec.; Robt. Nash, Treas.

Forest Hill Cemetery Association—Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner, Pres.; Mrs. Chas. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. O. T. Hougen, Sec.; Mrs. O. Denis, Treas.

A. S. Robinson.

Hackbarth-Meunier.

Carl Hackbarth and Miss Laura Meunier were married at the Catholic parsonage this morning by Rev. Hugenroth. Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city and their many friends unite in wishing them a happy wedded life.

—500 new Edison records just received at Daly's. Come and hear them.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mrs. Leland Richards at Merrill on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Nash are expected home from their eastern visit on Saturday.

Mrs. James Lafeber of Wauwatosa is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker have moved to Appleton where Mr. Becker has secured work at his trade.

Vincent Brostowitz, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, departed today for Milwaukee where he will spend several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

CANVASSER WANTED—Lady or gent. Salary or commission. Address E. H., care of Tribune, giving experience. A good chance for a hustler. No other need apply.

Miss Anna Shortt died last week at Schofield at the home of her brother, J. Shortt, after a short illness of a tumorous growth. Deceased was well known in this city and the remains were brought here on Monday for burial in Calvary cemetery.

ALTDORF.

Leo Reusch attended the Forester banquet in Grand Rapids on Monday night. He reports a splendid time.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nacht last Thursday morning the 25th.

O. J. Lee bought four pure bred Holstein Friesian heifers of A. L. Williams of Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

Messrs Frank Wenrsch and Wm. Wolf left last Friday for Green Bay where they will work on the steam shovel this summer.

School began Monday, the 22nd, in the house belonging to Mrs. J. E. Nacht.

The cream route has started and the farmers are happy to think that they don't need to haul any more for the summer.

It is reported that there is to be a wedding in this neighborhood in the near future. That accounts for Charlie's fixing his house all up in fine shape.

Mrs. H. Schlig is in rather poor health lately.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

CRANMOOR

We can all remember the peculiarities of April, 1907, when with two exceptions the "showers" were snow storms. Six inches of snow fell the 24th, while the amount was greater the 27th inst. It all disappeared gradually and was perhaps better than heavy rainfalls. Freezing nights still continue.

S. N. and H. F. Whittlesey took a boat ride down to the Gilmore dredge Thursday afternoon. An easy trip down but with so strong a current, something of a task to pull back. They found the crew busy and everything moving satisfactorily. About one-sixth of the contract is completed and they are now out of the Cranmoor district.

S. A. Warner, an erstwhile Cranmoorian but now of Warrens, who has the contract for digging the lateral ditches, is busy putting his dredge together and will soon have it ready for work.

F. A. Reid made a trip to Babcock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitch were Sunday visitors at the H. F. Whittlesey home.

Miss Evelyn Bennett accompanied her father on his eastern trip as far as Chicago, and is spending the time visiting relatives and seeing the sights of the city. Both are expected home by the date of this issue.

Clinton Kruger, a student of the Grand Rapids training school, visited his home people and Babcock relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Smith, we regret to learn, is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaynor returned from Milwaukee Sunday, where they went to attend the wedding of a niece, Miss Caldwell, sister of a former Grand Rapids teacher.

Miss Lillie Warner is still in Grand Rapids and not expected home for another week.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoops Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

Market Report.

Victoria	$ 4 50
Patent Flour	4 30
Rye Flour	3 10
Rye	60
Oats	78
Middlings	1 10
Feed	1 25
Bran	1 05
Corn	1 00
Corn Meal	1 00
Butter	18-25
Eggs	15
Chickens	8-10
Turkeys	14-16
Lard	13
Hogs live	$5.50 5.75
Hogs dressed	7.00-7.50
Beef live	3.00 3.50
Beef dressed	5.00 6.00
Hams	16
Hay, Timothy	$10.00-11.00
Potatoes	35

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Circuit court.

John Wilhalm, Plaintiff, vs Anton Wilhalm, and Mary, his wife, and Wattenberger, Karl Patrosch and ——— Patrosch, his wife, (if married) Rose Patrosch, David C. Spoor and ——— Spoor, his wife, Lennie M. Hawley and ——— Hawley, his wife, and all the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of the above named parties, and all persons claiming interest by deed, lien, lien, or otherwise in the northwest quarter of Section thirty-six (36) Township twenty-three (23) north of Range four (4) east in Wood County Wisconsin, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin: To the said defendants and each of them, you are hereby notified to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

W. J. Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

NOTE—The above entitled action is brought by the plaintiff to quiet the title to the lands hereinafter described and to establish the plaintiff's claim and title against any claim of the defendants thereto and forever bar said defendants known and unknown from any right or title in the said premises adverse to the plaintiff, said lands and premises being described as follows to-wit: The Northwest quarter of Section number thirty-six (36) in Township number Twenty-three (23), North of Range number four (4) East in Wood County, Wisconsin.

W. J. Conway,
Plaintiffs Attorney

Last Pub. May 15

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Auguste Hasseler, deceased.

Letters of testamentary on the estate of said Auguste Hasseler, deceased, having been granted and issued to John Hasseler on the 16th day of April, 1907. It is now at this April term of this court, ordered, that all creditors of said Auguste Hasseler, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 4th day of Nov. 1907, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered further that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular Nov. term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Nov. 1907.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

Dated April 16th, 1907.

By the Court.
W. J. Conway,

First Pub. April 17.
Last Pub. May 8.

Visiting Old Friends.

Attorney Geo. L. Williams spent several days in the city during the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Williams spent the past winter in Florida for the benefit of his health, and was greatly benefitted thereby. Mr. Williams went from here to Bruce, where he will visit his daughter.

Mrs. S. Joyce, 158 Sullivan St., Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It cured me of a severe case of Kidney trouble of several years' standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is best for women and children. Its mild action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a sample of Orino at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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Babbys Composition on the Goose.

—When one of our teachers gave out the above subject recently, one of her young hopefuls evolved the followinp.

The goose is 3 things. 1 is a animal which has 2 legs, 2 wings and can swim like a duk. It is also et insted of turkey for Crismus. Sister Maryan is a goos 2 becus she dassent go swimming in. All girls are Gees, eksept Lisa May wich is my gurl.

Another goos is the talers wich is uzed 2 pres cloes.

I red down at Sampson & Halvorsen Sincerity cloes stor that most cloes is made inter shape by Doc Goos the flatt iron and don't mount 2 much becus awl the shape cums out But in Sincerity cloes which is the kind that mi pa bys down to Sampson & Halvorsen store their aint enny fakin den with the flatt iron, koncisquintly they dont all get out of shape

Pa sez its the onley cloes that he kin aware bi and Pa knows how to aware

Baby.

Market Report.

Grain and feed quotations are given us by telephone every Wednesday noon by The Grand Rapids Milling Co., while N Rehland furnishes the prices on fruits Johnson & Hill on butter etc, and Ben Hansen the prices on hay and potatoes, and farmers and buyers can depend on this.

Victoria	$1 50
Patent flour	4 50
Graham flour	4 50
Wheat	50-70
Rye	60
Oats	42
Middlings	1 10
Feed	1 15
Bran	1 00
Corn	95
Corn Meal	98
Butter	17-25
Eggs	15
Chickens	8-10
Turkeys	14 10
Lard	11
Hogs live	$5 50 6 75
Hogs dressed	7 50 8 00
Beef live	4 00 4 50
Beef dressed	6 00 6 00
Hams	10
Hay timothy	$10 00-11 00
Potatoes	35

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Circuit Court

John Withelm, Plaintiff, vs Anton Withelm, and Mary, his wife, John Waltenberger, Karl Patroch and — — — Patroch his wife, of marri d Rosie Patroch, David C Spoor and — — —Spoor, his wife, Lemuel W Hawley and — — — Hawley his wife, and all the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of the above named parties, and all persons claiming interest by deed, bequeath, or otherwise in the northwest quarter of Section thirty six (36) township twenty three (23) north of Range four (4) east in Wood County Wisconsin Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin—To the said defendants and each of them.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

W J Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P O address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin

NOTE—The above entitled action is brought by the plaintiff to quiet the title to the lands hereinafter described and to establish the plaintiff's claim and title against any claim of the defendants thereto and forever bar and defendants known and unknown from any right or title in the said premises adverse to the plaintiff, said lands and premises being described as follows to-wit, The Northwest quarter of Section number thirty six (36) in Township number Twenty three (23), North of Range number four (4) East in Wood County, Wisconsin.

W J Conway,
Plaintiffs Attorney

First Pub May 15
Last Pub May 15

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Simeon Micalli, deceased

On reading and filing the petition of A. E Gebert, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered that said application be heard before me, at my office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 4th day of April, 1907, at 10 o'clock a m

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1907.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

First Pub. April 10
Last Pub. Apr 24

Wood County Court—In Probate

In the matter of the estate of Auguste Hasseler, deceased

Letters of testamentary on the estate of said Auguste Hasseler, deceased, having been granted and issued to John Hasseler on the 9th day of April, 1907, It is ordered, that at this April term of this court, ordered, that all creditors of said Auguste Hasseler, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 4th day of Nov, 1907, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose

Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to receive, examined and adjusted at this court at the regular Nov term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Nov 1907.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

Dated April 15th, 1907.

By the Court
W. J. Conway,

First Pub April 17.
Last Pub May 8

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Ayshford, deceased

On reading and filing the petition of E. C. Ketchum, administrator of the estate of George Ayshford, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered that said application be heard before me, at my office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of May, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper, printed in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 9th day of April, 1907.

By the Court,
W J. Conway,
County Judge.

First Pub Apr. 10.
Last Pub. Apr. 24.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 1st, 1907. VOL. XXXIV, NO. 1

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 cent a word, no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

WANTED A good girl for general housework in small family J F Schmitscheder.

FOUND A roll of paper money in one of the West side stores on Saturday. Owner can have same by proper identification and paying charges Inquire of Gus Nieman, West Side shoe shop.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. E W Ellis.

FOR SALE Registered Duroc Jersey Red Boar Watson Brothers, Vesper, Wis.

WANTED To purchase a second hand roll top desk. Address John Weyers, Rudolph, Wis.

FOUND Gent's gold watch. Owner please call for same at the Steve Hardy home, 1413 Chase St, and pay for this ad.

FOR RENT Good comfortable 5 room house with good barn and 2 lots This place is near site of new packing plant Must be a quiet family Inquire of C. F. Boles.

FOR SALE In case I sell my residence on West side If not sold by May 1st will be for rent D D. Conway.

OFFICE ROOMS TO RENT Inquire Dr Chas Pomeroy

FOR SALE—House and two lots on Grant St for $900 This is a good bargain for a laboring man as the place is near mills. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A Remington typewriter. Inquire at Tribune office.

Bargains in Bicycles at Daly's.

—The Racycle, the finest wheel on earth. Daly sells them on the installment plan.

Mason Bliss returned last week from Park Falls where he has been employed the past winter.

—Expert watch repairing at Daly's.

Sowaske-Erdman.

Max Sowaske and Miss Olga Erdman were married on Friday evening at the parsonage of the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mellicke officiating. They left next morning on the St. Paul road on a wedding trip, returning to this city Monday evening.

Both of the young people are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mrs. Wm. Kernin, and a most estimable young lady, and the groom is the popular foreman of the Leader office.

The Tribune extends the heartiest of congratulations.

Stevens Point Journal:—Edwin Bennett and Ben Boyer went to Nekoosa today, where the Kern Shoe company has made arrangements to open a shoe store. The store will be in charge of the former, the latter returning to Stevens Point to resume his position in the store here.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Joe Corriveau, Our Former Townsman Nearly Goes Up in Smoke.

The following item, from the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette, tells of the narrow escape of Joe Corriveau from meeting a horrible death:

First he literally tore off his overcoat, flung it into the snow, and stamped on it frantically, jumped on it in fact, and ground it into the whiteness. Then, with a smothered curse, off came his other coat, and it followed the first one, and was likewise trampled on. Next the vest was ripped off, and given similar treatment and then he plunged his scorched, blistered hands in the cool snow, where the soothing numbness of cold was grateful to the burning flesh

Does this picture conjure up before the mind of the reader a man, taken with a sudden fit of madness in the act of taking out his impotent rage on an inoffensive wardrobe? Well might this be meant for that, though it does not in this case. It is a true account of the actions of a well known, well balanced, and very popular traveling man, who makes his headquarters in Houghton, undertook a ride to Phoenix and Eagle River, and had the temerity to smoke Peerless in his pipe in the face of the cold northern wind

It was Joe Corriveau, more popularly known as Four X Joe, because of the excellence and flavor of the brand of coffee he dispenses. It seems as if Joe must have had one of the world famed Hawley Down's shaft furnaces in that stumpy pipe of his, from the way it insistently belched forth smoke and fire, assiduously depositing the latter in its owner's overcoat pocket. Spark after spark wafted aloft on the breath of the wind, silently found lodgement in that pocket. And this same wind, because of the rapid motion of the traveler, fanned the e insignificant sparks into a destructive blaze, which quietly, unostentatiously, but irresistibly ate its hungry way through the material, and next feasted itself on the finer texture of the next garment Some have wondered why it was that its owner failed to notice the smell of the burning cloth before the destruction had found time to be quite so disastrous, but this he later explained, was due to the fact that he smoked a brand of tobacco, between the odor of which and the former there is a strong similarity.

In fact, all that saved the man from a fearful, lonely death on the snowy wastes, and a premature grave under nature's funeral shroud, is the sensitiveness of his heart. For when the fire on its ever downward way, had eaten through to the last editions, a burning, stinging pain in the region of that faithful organ apprised him that there was something wrong. Instinctively he clutched the spot, and burned his fingers. Then his nostrils filled with the pungent odor, and instantly he realized that in some unaccountable way he had caught fire. Then followed the rapid actions described in the beginning, the flinging of garment after garment into the saving snow beneath his feet, until of a certainty all danger was passed. Later they were put on again, the pipe was discarded, and the tale was told in Phoenix, where it required several good Havanas for hush money.

Houghton friends of the unwilling victim were not to be so bought off and when the clothes, showing a ragged, burnt hole suggestive of murder, in the region of the heart were spotted, every rascal at the popular hostelry knew that something was amiss, and they waited for the tale. In the meantime a tailor is working overtime, and Peerless has lost a disciple.

Low Rates To The Pacific Coast

Low-rate Colonists' tickets on sale daily until April 30th. Daily and personally conducted tours in through Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

Very low rates for the round trip will be in effect to San Francisco and Los Angeles April 25th to May 18th, limited to July 31st, and June 8th to 15th, limited to August 31st; also to Portland and North Pacific Coast points June 20th to July 12th, limited to September 15th. Favorable stopover arrangements. Apply to any ticket agent of the North-Western Line for full particulars 4t.

Woman's Club Officers.

The members of the Woman's Club held their last meeting for the season on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs John E. Daly. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Beulah Biron.
1st Vice Pres —Miss Michaels.
2d Vice pres —Mrs Fred Kruger.
Secretary—Mrs. H. S. Youker.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. P. Hambrecht.

The club will study Shakespeare again the coming year.

New Real Estate Concern.

The Standard Trading company is the name of a new company recently organized in this city, articles of incorporation having been filed with the secretary of state on Monday. The members of the new corporation are C. F. Kruger, Matt Carey and August Gottschalk, the capital stock being $6,000. The company will deal in real estate.

—500 Victor Records just received at Daly's. Come and hear them.

Notice to Parents.

Parents are requested by the Board of Education to co-operate with the teachers in the public schools to keep pupils from playing on the railroad tracks and to have children take due care in crossing the tracks

Several times in the past few weeks children have come very near being injured by the trains. This has been due in most cases to the carelessness of children either in crossing the tracks or in playing on the tracks on the way to and from school.

Teachers will do all in their power, but if serious injury to children is to be avoided, it will require the earnest co-operation of parents

H S. Youker,
Supt of City Schools.

HAVE A BIG CLASS.

Foresters Initiate Twenty-five and Finish Evening with a Social Time.

The Catholic Order of Foresters had a big time on Tuesday evening, on which occasion they initiated twenty-five into their order, and after this part of the business there was a banquet served in the Spafford hall of which a large number of members and visitors partook. The initiation of the new members was taken care of by the State team of LaCrosse.

At the banquet J. R Ragan acted as toastmaster. The following toast were responded to:

Our Guests—Dr. F. Pommainville
Our Hosts—Atty. D I Sickelsteel of Stevens Point.
The Catholic Order of Foresters—State Chief Ranger, John A. Kupers of Depere.
Pins X—State Secretary Gustave Keller of Appleton
The Occasion—Judge W J. Conway.
Till We Meet Again—L A. Bauman.

After the banquet the members and their friends were entertained at a social dance which was largely attended and thoroly enjoyed.

It was a most pleasant evening from start to finish, those in attendance entering into the spirit of the occasion and the guests expressed with themselves as highly pleased with the manner in which they were entertained.

Annual Federation Convention.

The fifth annual convention of the 10th district of the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Merrill on May 8th and 9th. The program that has been prepared for the occasion is one of unusual interest. Among the speakers who will be present from outside are the state president, Mrs. Buell, of Madison, State Forester, Edward M Griffith, Edw Sparling of Madison and Mrs. Neville of Green Bay.

Addresses will be given on the following subjects: "Forestry in Wisconsin," "Civic Improvement," "The Bill Board Nuisance," "The Adaptation of the Household to Change Industrial Conditions," "Essentials of Co-operation, how to Secure Efficient Help in the Household."

It is expected that there will be a large number of ladies in attendance, and that a number will go from this city.

Criminal Cases.

Following is a list of the criminal cases which have been noticed for trial at the coming term of circuit court:

State vs. Wm. Pankratz, assault.
State vs. John Schroeder, assault with intent to kill.
State vs. Wm. Meyer, assault and battery.
State vs M. L. Ohmstad, burglary.
State vs. Robert Quamen, burglary.
State vs. George Schroeder, bastardy.
State vs. Anton Krautz, destruction of personal property.
State vs. Albert Neinfeldt, murder.
State vs. George Backer, Frank Bearwolf and Robert Quamen, burglary.

Base Ball Notes.

It's the Grand Rapids Tigers this year

The Tigers took their first practice Tuesday afternoon at the High school Park. The vim and dash, displayed, would have made the "dullest fan" all excitement." Dolin started his eye working and swatted the ball like an old leager. Catcher McConnell dropped the safest kind of bunts and beat them out by time enough to "eat lunch." When interviewed afterward they were feeling like "two year olds."

As soon as the weather permits practice will be had after six o'clock in order to give all the lads a chance to get into a "winning stride."

All candidates will hand in their names to Manager Dixon.

Be liberal to the subscription man.

A spirited and well attended meeting of the ball players was held Tuesday night. After greetings of good fellowship and old acquaintances were exchanged and renewed, a short talk was given by several of the players on important points in and out of the game. The meeting was voted a success with desires to have them continued. The kindness of the "City Fathers" in tendering the use of the council chamber is appreciated.

Miss Mildred MacKinnon was home from Grafton Hall several days last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon. She returned to her studies on Monday, being accompanied by Mr. MacKinnon, who went to Neenah to visit with friends.

MET INSTANT DEATH

Bernhard Goers Falls from Locomotive and is Killed by the Shock.

Bernhard Goers, an employe at the Badger Box & Lumber Co. plant, met instant death on Monday noon in rather a peculiar manner. He had just finished work at noon, and coming out of the factory, noticed a locomotive on the St Paul track backing up toward the depot In company with a companion, he ran and catching onto the engine, started to ride toward the depot. He had gone but a short distance, however, when he fell off from the engine onto the track where he lay across the rails

He was rendered assistance immediately and it was thought at first that he had been simply stunned by the fall, but subsequent developments proved that he was dead.

Justice Brown empaneled a jury and they viewed the remains, after which an adjournment was taken and the body conveyed to Ragan's undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial

Dr Boerman made an examination of the body after the accident and decided that death was due to heart failure. Goers had been sick for some time past, in fact had just returned from Wausau where he had been prostrated during the past winter with an attack of pneumonia. When he left the factory he ran a short distance which undoubtedly overtaxed his heart, and when he fell from the engine he struck his head on the rail, the shock of which undoubtedly added in extinguishing the spark of life.

His relatives at Wausau were notified of the accident and arrived in the city the same evening and took the remains to Wausau for burial.

Goers was about thirty years of age, unmarried, and has lived at Wausau the greater part of his life. He came here first about a year ago to work in the box factory, but was taken sick and returned to Wausau. He had just recovered sufficiently to go to work again. He is survived by an aged mother and a sister who reside at Wausau.

Silver Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon was celebrated at their residence on 3rd. Avenue on April 26th.

The festivities for the occasion was a dinner given by the host and hostess to their friends and relatives; the invitations being confined, as much as possible to those who had attended the original wedding twenty-five years ago. Notwithstanding all their efforts to get together as many as possible, only two of the original groomsmen and one of the original bridesmaids were present, the rest being scattered or had died, there having been originally six groomsmen and six bridesmaids. The company sat down to dinner to the number of twenty-seven. There were a great many handsome and beautiful silver presents, but the one that gave the most sincere pleasure was a complete silver service of individual salt cellars, given by the employees of the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co., accompanying the gift was the following letter.

To Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon.

Dear Sir and Madam:

Kindly accept this slight token of our respect and esteem that we, the employees of the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co, do tender you, on this your twenty-fifth anniversary. The gift, while not elaborate, will, we trust, show that we rejoice at your happiness and we sincerely trust that you may be spared to celebrate your golden anniversary, and that the twenty-five years to come will be as happy and pleasant as the past.

Yours very respectfully,

Herman Ristow, William Fahl, Ferdinand Betke, Max Jans, Rinold Kesser, Joe Wineberg, Maude Nowatney, William Pribnow, Jos. Bogoger, Jas Bronson, B. Metzger, John Steib, Chas. Karnatz, Fred M. Schnabel, W. H. Getts, Herman Wachs, William Raath, W. Ristow Sr., Paul Ristow, Wm. Ristow Jr. and John Schnabel.

The guests from out of town were: Mr and Mrs. Henry Smith, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKinnon, Menasha, Miss Louise MacKinnon, Menasha; Miss Flora MacKinnon, Menasha; Mrs. E. M. Platt, Riverside, Ill; Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Neenah; Chas. Smith, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. P. V Lawson, Menasha; Alex Zeuler, Appleton; Mrs. Carson Rogers, Chicago, Ill.

Gotch Defeats Beell.

Last Friday night Frank Gotch and Fred Beell met at the Coliseum in Chicago in a catch-as-catch-can match, which resulted in a victory for Gotch, who won the first and third falls. Gotch won the first fall in 36 minutes, Beell the second in three minutes, and Gotch the third in 14 minutes, Gotch winning both of his falls with the famous toe hold.

Six thousand people witnessed the match, which was said to be one of the fastest ever held in Chicago.

Change at the Consolidated.

James H. Wright has been promoted to the position of assistant manager at the Consolidated, it being the intention of Mr. Mead to devote a part of his time to outside matters. John Alpine, who is well known in this city, will act as superintendent in the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pasano, who have resided at Port Edwards the past winter, have moved to Rudolph where they will occupy the farm of Chas. Daly.

Gymnastic Exhibition.

—On Friday evening of this week, May 3rd, the gymnastic classes of the Lincoln High School will present exercises illustrative of the year's work in gymnastics. Several drills are being prepared by the girls to be given in costume Our gymnasium is the equal of any in the state in equipments and convenience. The apparatus includes climbing ropes traveling rings, trapeze, parallel bars, chest weights, horizontal bars, Swedish horse, etc The use of this apparatus will be illustrated by the boys and girls on Friday evening Those interested in what this department of the public schools is doing for the girls and boys will do well to attend the exhibition High School Gymnasium, Friday, May 3rd An admission fee of 25 and 15 cents will be charged.

ODD FELLOWS MEET.

Sessions on Friday Result in a most Pleasant and Profitable Meeting.

The Wood County Convention of Odd Fellows held on Friday at the opera house was a most successful affair from start to finish. There were a large number of Odd Fellows and their wives present from all parts of the county and they seemed to enjoy the occasion to its utmost.

Friday morning the visitors assembled at the opera house and after the band had played a few selections, the Odd Fellows were formed in line, and headed by the band they marched over to the west side and back. As the roads were muddy the marchers were compelled to take the sidewalk, where the showing was not quite as good as it might have been otherwise.

In the afternoon there was an open meeting at the opera house, where a very nice program was rendered, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings, etc, and an address by ex-assemblyman Barker, who gave those assembled quite a talk on the subject of Odd Fellowship At the conclusion a banquet was served in the Spafford building, where tables had been arranged to seat a large number of guests, and a very nice meal was served to the many hungry ones, this part of the program being under the supervision of the local lodge of Rebekahs.

In the evening a ball was held at the opera house, where one of the largest crowds of the season assembled and this part of the entertainment was kept up until two o'clock in the morning. Everybody was well pleased with the manner in which the Odd Fellows entertained them, and there is no doubt but their next annual observance, which will be held at Marshfield, will be attended by even larger numbers than was this one The officers of the association, elected for the ensuing year, were as follows:

President—H E. McCoy, Pittsville.
Vice Pres.—H. Rublin, City.
Sec.—John Hoffman, Marshfield.
Treas.—P. O. Winther, Nekoosa.

A Man with Seven Lives.

Medford News:—A. O. Hammond arrived here from Milladore yesterday to work in the Rib River Land Co's. mill at Goodrich. He has had some harrowing experiences in the past two years. In the first place his wife died while he was living here, and his four children were placed among relatives and friends. A month later while working in a mill he was caught in a heavy belt and nearly crushed to death. He was lacerated, several bones were broken and ligaments were torn loose. But in six months he had recovered. His next accident was in a mill at Thorp last June. Working under a circle saw he started to arise, when his head struck the saw and a piece of the skull 1x4 inches was cut from the left side. Hospital physicians pronounced his injuries fatal, but he recovered, and seems not to miss the two ounces of brain removed. A month ago an old friend loaned him money to start a feed mill at Milladore. Before the first day's work was finished his right hand got caught in the rollers, and three fingers were afterwards amputated. But after all these trials he is still of good courage and feels able to do a man's work, and without complaining. When Mr. Hammond lived in Medford his friends learned to know him as a man of rare patience and great devotion to his family. He puts to shame men who become discouraged after only a small part of the troubles he has met with.

Getting Along Nicely.

Will Granger was brought in from Kellner on Thursday and has since been at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Granger, in this city. He has recovered sufficiently to be up and is able to move about out of doors occasionally, and there is every indication that he will soon be entirely well. Very few men have had their skull sawed thru to the brain and escaped with as little inconvenience as Mr. Granger.

The Dougherty Stock Company.

—The popular Dougherty Stock Company will begin an engagement of three nights at the opera house Monday, May 6th. Opening play "A Dixie Tragedy" a stirring southern play full of life and humor, and is bound to please. Prices 10, 20, and 30c. Ladies free on Monday night under usual conditions. Seats on sale at the usual places.

St. Catherine's Guild will meet on Friday with Mrs. Edward Whitney.

WAUSAU THE WINNER

Grand Rapids Fails to Get a Place in the District Declamatory Contest Friday night.

The district declamatory contest held at the Lincoln High School on Friday evening resulted in a decided victory for Wausau, both first and second places being carried off by scholars from that city, while Stevens Point took third place.

Elizabeth Plantz, who took as her subject, "Madam Buttoffly," was first and Mairie Brands, who took as her subject, "Gazelle and Swan" was second, and Merll Young, with "The Swinging Ice Pitcher," was third

The judges were Miss Wyman, teacher of elocution at Ripon College, Principal Thompson of Columbus and Superintendent Wilson of Fond du Lac

The two contestants from this city were Beryl Thompson who took as her subject, "Patsy," and Edna Muir, with "Mercedes."

There was a good crowd in attendance, quite a delegation coming down from Wausau and a number from Stevens Point.

Besides the declamations the high school orchestra and the glee club furnished a number of selections between the regular numbers, which were very acceptable.

United in Marriage.

Monday, April 29th, at 8 30 o'clock at St. Lawrence's Catholic church Miss Vernie Kiedrowski and Steve Kucinski were joined in wedlock, Rev. Kotecyk officiating. After the ceremony a big wedding dinner was served at the bride's home near ten mile creek, followed by a dance to which a large crowd of relatives and friends were invited. The newly married couple will make their home on the west side, the groom holding a responsible position in the south side paper mill. The Tribune joins their numerous friends in wishing them a happy wedded life.

Sale Notice.

—St. Catherine's Guild will hold a sale in the building opposite the Witter House on Saturday, May 4th, from 1 to 6 o'clock. Some very nice graduation gifts will be displayed.

A BOY'S DIARY.

Jun 1. brite and fare i bet fatty i cud get mi bak burned quicker then he cud going in swimin. Pa sed he wud tan me if i went swimin in the ole mud hole. But enyway i cud get tander on mi bak than fatty. fatty braged that his Pa cent away for his cloes and pade 35$ for a sute. I sed he non't hav but one sute a yere and that luks like he step in it.

Pa and brother Bill bys all ther cloes down 2 Sampson & Halvorsen store wich sells sinsecity cloes and nerely evribody else bys the same kind since they started. Pa and Bill sez thay can't make beter cloes than Sinsecity wich is stilish and holds its shape and is reezunnbel in price and Pa ought to no if ennybudy duz about sech things.

I gess I got the best of fatty in that argment, but he is so fat he kin flote on his bak wich i can't becus i am skinny.

BETTER WAY TO MAN'S HEART HAS BEEN FOUND

RECENT EVENTS THAT SEEM TO DISPROVE OLD SAYING

SAY NO LONGER THAT IT IS "THROUGH HIS STOMACH"

LATEST LOVE ROUTE NOW IS "THROUGH HIS FINGERS"

New York.—The way to a man's heart—through his stomach—that's a dead letter now. The new love route is through his fingers.

If you doubt the suggestion read the facts.

All the pretty manicure girls seem to be winning husbands just now because they can polish and prink up the finger nails of the rich young men who wouldn't dare to be seen at any dance or dinner after candlelight without having their fingernails immaculately groomed.

The latest capture is William A. Dunlap, son and heir of the millionaire merchant—"Billy" Dunlap, as he is known around where men-about-town-most do congregate, says the World.

Just before Easter there was a tentative announcement of his engagement to Miss Lavender Byers, the prettiest girl in a fashionable manicure establishment on Broadway, which is conducted by Miss Mary E. Peart. And Miss Byers is not the first who has been won from that resort of the young men who feel that it is absolutely essential to have their nails carefully tended.

Two other pretty young women have already put aside the nail paste and the polisher for the pleasanter duties of running some rich young man's home. Two others of Miss Peart's staff have become the wives of wealthy patrons.

Tried to Keep It Quiet.

Of course, inasmuch as Mr. Dunlap has been divorced once and sued for breach of promise by another young woman, he made every effort to have the engagement kept a strict secret. But somebody told it to somebody else, and that somebody else told it to a third person—and there you are!

Finally Mrs. Byers had to tell it to a few of her intimates, and then everybody knew. Mother and daughter have gone to Chicago, where they have met Mr. Dunlap, just from Nevada, where he has been making all kinds of money. The rest is easy to guess. They were married in Milwaukee last week.

Young Mr. Dunlap, who has been around town now these fifteen years, is just 36 years old. This will be his second matrimonial venture. Twelve years ago he met and married Miss Lulu Freer, of Monticello, N. Y. It was a romantic courtship, and so quietly did Mr. Dunlap go about his work of winning the young lady's heart and hand that it wasn't for months afterward that any one knew that they had been married.

Romance Soon Ended.

But the romance didn't last long.

There was one quarrel after another. Finally after a particularly serious rupture, the young wife left her husband, and later there was a divorce.

For a time the young man devoted himself strictly to business. His father died, leaving a large estate, in which he shared very generously. He invested heavily in Nevada mining properties, and his judgment proved sound. He turned over the money his father had left him with such care that he largely increased his own wealth; he became one of the most prominent young men in the Western mining field.

Of course, he couldn't stay in Nevada always.

He heard the call of the Great White Way and he answered it. Some months ago he ran overland for a few weeks in New York, and of course he had to have his nails fixed up after so many months in the wilds of Nevada and its mining camps.

This was on March 7 last.

By chance Miss Byers was assigned to take care of young Mr. Dunlap's fingers. He found himself facing a tall, Gibsonesque young girl, barely 18, who treated his nails so deftly that he was captivated at once. He glanced for a second time at the young woman who held his big hand so lightly in her own, and he was smitten very, very badly.

Became Regular Visitor.

He paid his fee and went away. Next day he was back again. His nails seemed to be bothering him very much, though the polish which Miss Byers had put upon them had hardly worn off at all.

There was another polishing and another trimming, and the young millionaire went away neither heart whole or fancy free. In fact, he was very much in love. And so Miss Peart's parlors saw the young millionaire there every day.

But there was a fly in the ointment—not the nail ointment, which was irreproachable.

It was a much more serious proposition. Just about the time that the young man got ready to lay his heart and his fortune at the feet of the pretty manicure, there came a lawsuit.

He had already had several with his former wife, but this one was the saddest blow of all.

Breach of Promise Suit.

Miss Florence Pitt, of Stamford, Conn., sued him for breach of promise. This made all sorts of trouble, and Mr. Dunlap and his mother were very much worried. Miss Pitt, who, is rich in her own right, declared in legal papers that in September last Mr. Dunlap promised to marry her, but that he eventually told her that he couldn't. So she sued. Unless the suit has been since settled in secret, just as Mr. Dunlap's divorce was obtained, the case is pending yet.

But this didn't seem to upset the young wooer. He told all and proposed to Miss Byers. She confessed her love then and there, and promised to marry the young millionaire any time he choose, no matter what came of the breach of promise suit.

It was all a whirlwind courtship.

There was a daily manicuring and dinner or the theater at night.

Then the young people told Mrs. Byers. She was taken completely by surprise. She hardly knew the man any more than that he sometimes brought Miss Byers home after the theater. But so persuasively did her daughter plead and so ably did young Mr. Dunlap aid and abet her that Mrs. Byers readily gave in.

Went to West to Wed.

Mr. Dunlap was suddenly summoned West. He went to Nevada, leaving word for Mrs. Byers and her daughter to meet him in Chicago. They were there on time; so was he. Even then the two young people tried to keep the engagement a secret. In fact, both denied it, and so did Mrs. Byers. But the flowers and the notes that were constantly going up to Miss Byer's apartments told their own story. So mother and daughter quit Chicago, and so did Mr. Dunlap.

That didn't keep Mrs. Byers and Miss Lavender from going to Milwaukee, and there the young millionaire met them. Mr. Dunlap promptly went to the proper authorities and got a marriage license. Then he went to the circuit court and induced one of the judges there to grant a special dispensation from the five day's limit. In a few minutes the young people were married. They took the first train for New York.

Bride is English.

Mrs. Dunlap No. 2 is considered one of the handsomest girls who has ever been a manicure in New York. She is tall, slender, with perfect poise and exquisite carriage. She was born at Hackney Downs, a suburb of London. Her family lost their money and came to this country when Miss Lavender was only a little girl in pigtails. When she grew up she found it necessary to support herself.

She will have to do so no more.

Right on the heels of this comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie McDonald, who has inherited $25,000, and now intends to marry a poor young man to whom she had given her heart long before she ever dreamed of being an heiress.

For four years Miss McDonald polished nails at No. 57 West Twenty-third street, a barber shop, where she was the only woman employe. Last week she received a very formidable looking legal document from Duncan & Fitzgerald, solicitors, the Strand, London. It bore the comforting news that she had inherited 5,000 pounds sterling from her grandfather, Angus Kibbe, and that the money was waiting for her upon proof of identity. This didn't take long.

To Marry Man She Loves.

"Now I can marry the man I love," announced Miss McDonald to the head barber as she resigned her position.

Behind all this, too, is a romance.

Twenty-five years ago Miss McDonald's mother eloped with a poor young student, Henry McDonald. Old Mr. Kibbe promptly disinherited his daughter. As for his granddaughter, he never laid eyes upon her. Her father died before she was born and her mother followed him to the grave soon afterward, leaving the little girl to the care of an aunt in New Orleans, who moved to New York.

When she was old enough to support herself Miss McDonald became a manicure and went to work in a barber shop. But she won't have to manicure nails any more, and she will bring the young man—his name she won't tell—enough dowry to keep the wolf from both the front and the back doors.

Then there was dainty little Miss Hannah Becker, who worked as a manicure in a John street shop.

Sohmer Victim of Cupid.

There came there one day young Edward Sohmer, son of State Senator William Sohmer. He wanted his nails polished and Miss Becker was assigned to the task. He was 21, good looking, rich. She was 23, good looking, poor. Wasn't that enough material for Cupid to work upon?

Disparity of age? Fiddlesticks!

Wasn't she the prettiest girl in New York?—that is, if young Sohmer's opinion counted. Well, at any rate, he fell head over heels in love, and he asked the pretty manicure to be his bride. She said the "Yes" he craved, but then there was the senator.

But with him the young man pleaded his suit equally well, and the father capitulated. He summoned his family, took them all to the "Little Church Around the Corner," and there Dr. Houghton tied the knot. Then in a shower of rice the pretty bride went away on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and Richmond, Va., where her people live. By this time the family must know well the young and ardent bridegroom, who carried his suit by storm from manicure table to the very altar. When they come home Mr. and Mrs. Sohmer will live at No. 60 West One Hundred and Twenty-eight street.

"If she can make biscuits as well as she can manicure my nails, she's the girl for me," laughed the young bridegroom, as they started on their wedding journey.

Then there was Spencer G. Prime, just graduated from the University of Syracuse. As soon as he got his sheepskin he married Miss Julia Burr, who had manicured his nails throughout his college course. Some day the young man will inherit the millions of his father, S. W. Prime. But what young Prime did was in no way different from another of his classmates, Homer Wheaten, who married a dainty little manicure, Miss Florence Carnahan.

Wealthy Brewer Smitten.

Then there was Miss Lydia C. Moore, manicure girl of the famous Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia. Hers was a romance indeed. F. W. Schmidt is one of Philadelphia's millionaire brewers, and is regarded as one of the best dressed men in the city. He met Miss Moore at one of the Clover dances—among the smartest affairs in the slow city by the Schuylkill.

Imagine his surprise a month after when he went to the Bellevue-Stratford to have his nails fixed up to find that his cotillion partner was nothing but a manicure. Then he became interested.

He found it necessary after that to have his nails manicured every day. And so deftly did Miss Moore do it that finally she came into the hotel one day with a big diamond solitaire on the third finger of her left hand—she was engaged to Mr. Schmidt. That very afternoon she gave away all her manicure implements to the other girls and now she is Mrs. Schmidt, wife of a millionaire and mistress of a splendid country estate at Radnor, Philadelphia's smartest suburb.

And who'll deny now that the way to a man's heart is not through his finger tips?

GOOD USE FOR ARC LAMP.

Invaluable Where Night Work in City Is Imperative.

The flame arc lamp, with its enormous volume of light and its brilliant yellow color, has heretofore been used mostly for advertising purposes, where the light is not only useful but the striking character of the lamp is intended to attract notice:

There is, however, one field in which this lamp may be used, and is being used, most effectively. This is for lighting ground where work is being carried on at night.

In New York city the work of building terminals for the tunnels under the two rivers is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Night work is, of course, the rule, and here, in one case, at least, the flame arc is a great help.

A number of these lamps are suspended well above the ground, and the quantity of light given out makes it possible to carry on the work almost as easily by night as by day.

TO MAKE VISIT PLEASANT.

Some Things to Do and Others to Be Left Undone.

Every housekeeper has at least a few reservations she would like to keep as to the way she runs her house, and if a visitor in a most friendly desire "to help" insists on always following her hostess around during the morning hours she fails utterly in the part of visiting.

Punctuality at meals is the first requisite for being a successful visitor. In houses where servants are limited to two, or even one, tardiness in serving meals will upset the whole domestic machinery and make it very hard for both mistress and maid.

If a visitor is not accustomed to early breakfast, for instance, and her hostess has the first meal served at 8, the guest must be willing to be ready for it, or she should cease to accept invitations to visit there. It is grossly unfair and a tacit criticism not to do as the other members of the household do.

USE MUCH RED CEDAR.

Lead Pencils Are Manufactured by the Million.

Nearly $20,000,000 lead pencils are manufactured in the United States each year, says the Forest Service Bureau. To manufacture these pencils we use 110,000 tons of 7,300,000 cubic feet of wood. Nearly all of the wood used is red cedar, our store of which is being rapidly depleted; yet no substitute has been found for it.

In the southern forests the cedar will have to be given a better chance instead of being considered, as now, a negligible quantity in its younger stages, and many of the forest grown trees which are now cut for fence posts can profitably be left to attain their full development and thus become available for pencil wood.

It is doubtful if any other wood using industry is so dependent upon a single species as the pencil industry is dependent on red cedar. In fact, red cedar suitable for pencil manufacture is the only wood the price of which is quoted by the pound

CLOCKS KEPT ALWAYS RIGHT.

Put In Like Telephone and Run Entirely from Central Office.

Telephone companies are now furnishing their subscribers at a small annual rental self-winding electric clocks that give absolutely accurate time.

The clocks can be placed anywhere in the house, says Poplar Mechanics, and are connected to the telephone wires by means of concealed wires.

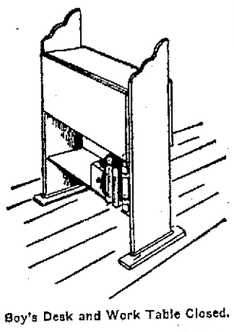
The telephone clock never stops, for it never runs down, and should it vary a second or two in the course of the 24 hours it will be correct again within a few hours, for each day all the telephone clocks in the city are synchronized or set.

This setting is done from the central office at some hour when the telephone is least likely to be in use, say three o'clock a. m. The setting requires only a moment.

The system is said to be absolutely safe. The rental of a clock is about the same price as people pay for having clocks cleaned each year.

BOY'S DESK AND WORK TABLE.

This handy article, as illustrated in the accompanying cuts is so easily put together that any boy can make one for his room. The end pieces are 12 inches across and 30 inches high. The top is 27 inches long and 12 inches across. Each leaf is 112 inches wide and 27 inches long.

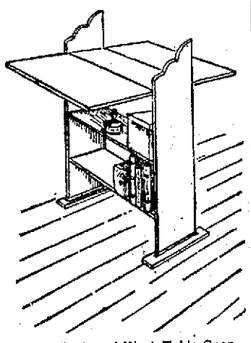


Boy's Desk and Work Table Closed.

The two shelves are of the same dimensions as the top, the upper shelf being placed 11 inches below the top and the lower six inches above the floor. The upper one is designed for stationery, pens, ink and small trinkets, and the lower one for books, magazines or curios.

A clock, book, statuto or bric-a-brac can be set on top of the table. When closed the leaves protect the articles in the upper shelf from dust. When opened for use the table leaves are held up by means of two two-inch strips, 15 inches in length, one of which is fastened at each side of the stationary top, close to the edge, with a very large screw, on which it turns as a pivot.

If the table is to set against the wall, suggests Prairie Farmer, the cross-pieces at the bottom are best omitted, as they prevent the table setting close to the wall, but when used in the center of the room the braces add somewhat to the stability and appearance. When finished the table should be sandpapered smooth and given a coat of varnish stain of any preferred color.



Boy's Desk and Work Table Open.

Why the Boy Didn't Go.

Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri has a very bright and precocious son named Bennett, who is about 12 years of age. The boy, like many other sons of members of the house, is apt to be on the floor when it is announced that his father will speak.

One day Champ Clark made a set speech, and it was quite a creditable effort, winning for him praise from both sides of the house. But Bennett wasn't there that day. The next time he showed up he was asked to explain his absence.

"Oh, pshaw," replied the lad. "I heard that speech no less than three times when mamma was teaching it to him at home. What did I want to hear it again for?"

All of which goes to show that statesmen will occasionally rehearse at home.

A Smart Lot of Boys.

If the boys of America wish to keep their reputation for smartness they must get a hustle on them. Within the last year the boys of Japan, none of them over 15 years old, have turned out typewriters, telephones, pianos, door locks and some of the most ingenious mechanical toys ever placed on the market. Most Japanese boys have great natural skill with tools, and there is now a shop in Tokio run by a boy in which 50 other boys are constantly at work. A Chinese boy is almost too stupid to bait a fishhook, but a young Jap is as sharp as a razor.

In almost every case he works at the bench all day and attends school in the evening to learn the English language.

Dot's Composition on Boys.

"Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. When God looked at Adam, he said to himself, 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again,' and he made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Women was made, and she has never rested since."

Grandmotherly Care.

One day a little boy went out in the country to visit his grandmother. That evening grandma picked a chicken.

"Oh, grandma!" the little boy exclaimed, "do you undress your chickens every night?"

Enough to Raise a Building.

A small boy, after watching some builders making mortar, said:

"My! What a lot of dough you make."

Strictly Correct.

Miss Chicago—This gloomy poet says, "When graveyards yawn." Isn't that terrible?

Miss Boston—In what way? You didn't think he would say when graveyards gape," did you?—Chicago Daily News.

Marshall Hall, K. C., has a wonderful collection of rare old prints and miniatures. His favorite hobby, however, is collecting watches. Of repeating watches he has some dozens, one of which belonged to Robespierre.

DAINTY HOME EXPERIMENT.

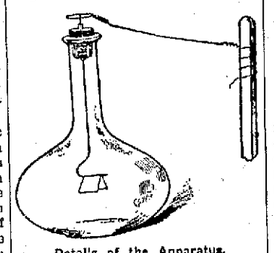
Instructive Amusement Found in Making and Using the Electroscope.

Electricity is so common nowadays that we all want to know something about it. The electroscope is an instrument used for showing us whether or not a body is charged with electricity, and if so, whether the electricity be positive or negative. As almost all things have some electricity in them, you can find much amusement and instruction in discovering the kind by means of a home-made electroscope.

A very simple, but effective one, can be made with a glass bottle. Clean and dry the bottle thoroughly, and insert in the cork a piece of glass tubing about an inch long. Get a piece of zinc and cut out a disk about an inch and a half in diameter, in which drill two holes, one in the center and the other near the edge. In the center hole solder one end of a brass or copper wire.

Now get a little shellac and soften it by warming. Pour it into the glass tubing, and before it cools and hardens, run a piece of wire through it so that the disk zinc is about an inch above the tube.

Slip the other end of the wire into the bottle, and see how much you will have to cut off. When the cork is in place, the wire inside, bent at a right angle at the bottom, should reach to about the center of the bottle. Remove the cork and the wire, and cutting the latter at the right place, bend the bottom at right angles. Now try it again and see that it is right.



Details of the Apparatus.

When all this has been carefully done, gum to the sides of the hook thus made two leaves of "Dutch metal." This can be bought from a sign painter. Each leaf should be half an inch wide, and long enough to come within an inch of the bottom of the bottle.

Then insert the cork with the wire and leaves into the bottle, and the instrument is complete.

To find out whether a body is charged with electricity, bring it near the metal disk, without letting it touch it. If it is electrified, the leaves of Dutch metal will fly apart, because the body draws to itself one kind of electricity and repels the other kind to the leaves. As they both become charged alike, they fly apart, because, in electricity, like repels like.

But to know the kind of electricity possessed by the body we must go a step further. The electroscope must be charged with a kind of electricity that we know by touching the disk with a body whose kind we know. We know, for instance, that if a piece of wax be rubbed with a piece of flannel, the wax is electrified negatively. By touching the disk with this piece of wax we cause the leaves to fly apart, and on removing the wax they will remain apart a little while, if the instrument is properly made.

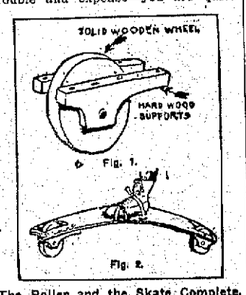
If now you bring the body to be tested near the disk without letting it touch it, the leaves will either fly together or more widely apart. If the former, the body is positively electrified; if the latter, it is negatively electrified.

Instead of the way just described, you can charge the electroscope by the body to be tested by touching the disk with the body, and then bringing near it a body whose kind of electricity is known. If the body be large it may be connected by means of a wire, as shown in the illustration, one end of the wire being hooked in the hole near the edge of the disk.

HOME-MADE ROLLER SKATES.

The Handy Boy Can Make Them Out of a Barrel Stave.

He is illustrated a simple style of roller skates. With these—which any boy can make in an hour with little trouble and expense—you are quite independent of frost, and can spend many a delightful hour, in summer or in winter, in flying, as if on wings, over the smooth surface of the roads.



The Roller and the Skate Complete.

The illustration hardly requires explanation. The wheels you can perhaps make yourselves, or buy them; the connecting bars, on which the feet rest, and to which they are bound with straps, are simply barred staves.

You must be very careful in selecting these staves, and test them well before fastening your wheels on. The old-fashioned barrels were made of hickory and had just the right spring to make them ride easy, but the new fangled barrels are made of wood pulp, paper, and every old thing. Still, you can find the right sort if you try.

Confusion of Terms.

Enthusiastic Admirer—Don't you think that Mr. Smith is a highly delectable man?

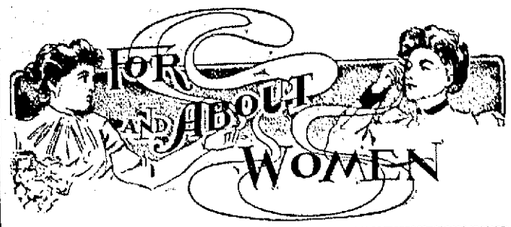
Practical Politician—Why, he ain't got no chance even for the nomination.—Baltimore American.

Needed a New One.

"That story," remarked the man who had been listening to his wife's bit of gossip, "strikes me as being made of whole cloth."

"So much the better," rejoined the wife of his bosom. "All the old gossip in the neighborhood has been worn threadbare."—Chicago Daily News.

King Edward now wears a plain gold ring on the third finger of his left hand. The idea is that a man should be ticketed, so to speak, as much as a woman.



WORKED IN CROCHET

DIRECTIONS FOR THE MAKING OF SLEEPING SOCKS.

Important Night Apparel for the Restless Younger Members of the Family—Easily Put Together At Odd Moments.

About three ounces four-ply vest wool and a bone hook about No. 8.

Work a chain of 40 stitches, turn and work a double crochet into the seventh from the hook, two trebles into the same stitch as the double crochet, pass two, *, one double crochet and two trebles in the next, pass two and repeat from * to end of chain, but working a double crochet only in the last stitch, turn with three chain and work two trebles in the back thread of the double crochet in the previous row (back thread only to be used throughout), *, pass over the two trebles, one double crochet and two trebles on the next double crochet, and repeat from * to end of row, this time working one double crochet and two trebles on the last double crochet, turn with five chain, pass the two last made trebles and work; *, double crochet and two trebles on the double crochet, pass two trebles and repeat from *, ending the row with a double crochet and turning with three chain.

Commence again with two trebles and continue as before, working to and fro in this manner for 28 rows (14 ribs), keeping the lower edge of the sock level, as just described, and making five chain loops at the top. Join down the back with single crochet, work a double crochet in each stitch round the lower edge, and fasten off.

Work six patterns across the front of the sock, turn with three chain as at the lower edge, and repeat as before, but keeping both sides level. Continue for 20 rows (10 ribs), then two rows of plain double crochets; fasten off.

Re-commence at the seam, and work 12 rows of double crochets quite round the foot. After the first three rows decrease each row by passing over a stitch on either side the middle of the toe, and in the last row but one. Decrease at the heel also. Join on the wrong side with single crochet.

Make strings and tassels of wool, or tie with ribbon, as preferred.

MOTTOES FOR THE HOME.

Some Suitable Inscriptions Asked For by Readers.

For the New Home.

There is a constant demand for suitable inscriptions to go over mantels and fireplaces and Madame Merri hopes that these will meet the requirements of department readers who are building new homes all over the land.

The old custom of carving mottoes on the wooden beams in dining-room and hall is fast finding favor on this side of the water. Fireplaces upstairs as well as down are also becoming quite the proper thing in our modern houses and there is no greater luxury than an open fire. It is the means of cementing family ties and drawing people together who might become estranged, for it seems to me that it would be almost impossible to have differences sitting around a cheery fire, glowing, perhaps, with "drift wood" blaze and over the mantel a sentiment such as, "O ye fire and heat, praise ye the Lord."

Here are a few good quotations; the first four are most appropriate for the entrance hall:

"Make yourself at home."—Schiller.

"East, west, hame's best."—Scotch.

"A hundred thousand welcomes."—Old Irish.

"Welcome and health."—Old Irish.

For the dining-room: "Across the walnuts and wine."—Tennyson.

For bedrooms: "Our little life is rounded by sleep."—Shakespeare.

"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."—Don Quixote.

"My nest is the bed."—From the German.

"Sleep sweetly in this quiet room, oh thou, who'er thou art."

For a card and billiard-room:

"Set not your chance upon the hazard."—Shakespeare.

"Do what you will."—From the French.

"Let us to billiards."—Shakespeare.

The lettering may be done in Old English, in block letters or script, hand carved or done in block with illuminated capitals or plain solid colors.

A Novel Luncheon.

Dear Madame Merri: Is four o'clock a proper hour for luncheon? I want to have a little entertainment scheme afterwards and please tell me if I may seat the guests at one time at one table and if I could only use candlelight, drawing the curtains? Please give me a menu and a suggestion for place cards. I'd like to use flowers somehow; I think tulips, as they are out in April. The luncheon is to be given for a bride-elect. How can I denote her chair at table and how many prizes should there be?

Very truly, X. Y. Z.

Four o'clock is decidedly too late for a luncheon. One o'clock or half after is the accepted hour, then there will be time for whatever is planned for the special entertainment and permit the guests to get home for dinner. The shades are drawn and candles used for all daytime functions. A centerpiece of tulips with candle shades to match would be both appropriate and seasonable. I should serve first a course of fruit, whatever you can get, then a bouillon, followed by a chicken or sweetbread patty, potato croquettes or Saratoga chips, olives, nuts, bonbons, a tomato or fruit salad, with cheese straws, a frozen dessert or individual Charlotte russe, after dinner coffee or serve it with the repast; either is proper. If you like the first course of fruit may be omitted.

It will be perfectly correct to seat the guests at one time and at one table. Plate doilies and large centerpiece on the bare table is quite the thing for luncheons, reserving the elaborate tablecloth for dinners.

Seat the honored guest at your right, designating her chair by a huge tulle bow or one of wide white satin ribbon and a knot of tulips.

Charming place cards are made by using large, square cards with name, date and a quotation with a tulip thrust through the upper left-hand corner. These are very effective on the table. Hand painted place cards are always in favor, dainty heads and Watteau figures. A first prize with a "consolation" are all that is necessary. Madame Merri does not believe in expensive prizes under any circumstances.

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As it is quite "comme il faut" for the intimate girl friends of the twentieth century bride to contribute bits of lingerie to her trousseau, this unique party was given recently for an April bride-elect. It was given in place of a shower, the girls cut, sewed and made two fetching chambray petticoats; one pink, one blue, trimmed with white curtain net ruffles. It takes six yards with one yard of net to make one skirt. A deep flounce is made of the net ornamented with three graduated bands of the chambray and a bias band at the top of the ruffle. These creations will delight the heart of any young woman and launder beautifully.

Chocolate and wafers or a chafing-dish supper is served, and at the party I refer to the hostess had plates of fudge and a huge pitcher of lemonade conveniently placed for the happy workers.

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Striped Materials Popular.

Even very tall women are affecting striped batistes, quite contrary to all rule, but as dressmakers are advocating the sylphlike figure as the modish one, one can readily conceive why the vogue for frocks of striped materials is so strongly advocated by smart dressmakers. For those to whom striped materials are an impossibility there are shown charming new designs in checked and plaited effects. It would seem as though there could be nothing new in a plaid, but shops are showing those old favorites, pongee and tussah silks, in tan, gray and, in fact all of the fashionably tinted colors, barred with hairline blocks of contrasting color. That these silks are modish goes without saying. Smart folks are affecting them in the new gray, greens and wood browns.

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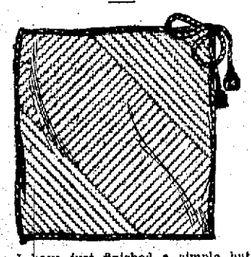

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PET ECONOMIES OF WOMEN.

Some Examples of a Good Thing Carried to Extremes.

You never really know a woman, some one has said, until you discover her pet economies.

One very wealthy woman whose husband is a judge saves her pennies by saving bottles. Whenever there is need to have a prescription put up she sends an empty bottle from the house instead of paying five to ten cents for a new one. The woman often heads a subscription list with a $1,000 check, but she won't buy bottles.

Economy in the kitchen is frequently the cause of trouble. One woman simply can't keep a chef because she insists that every particle of butter left over from the table shall be used for cooking.

Another had no end of trouble with her servants because she insists upon their using candles. Saving paper, twine and wooden bundle carriers from the shops is a common economy. An actress who has plenty of money saves all her old shoes and slippers. She has trunks full of them in all stages of dilapidation, but refuses to part with one of them.

Scenting the Hair.

A good method of scenting the hair is to drop five or six drops of oil of jessamine or some other perfume of the same kind into the palm of the hand and rub hard over the brush, so that the oil is transferred to the bristles. The hair should then be well brushed and will be found to be quite sufficiently perfumed by this method. This should be done after it has been first washed. Damp hair loses its curl. Hot weather increases the perspiration of the scalp and so causes much-tried woman a little extra trouble. There are many excellent lotions for preventing and remedying the mischief. Here is a prescription: Five parts of hazeline, two parts of eau de cologne and one part of spirit of rosemary, well shaken together.

Silk Parasols with Floral Borders.

Handsome new silk parasols are of moire with deep border of blurred floral design.

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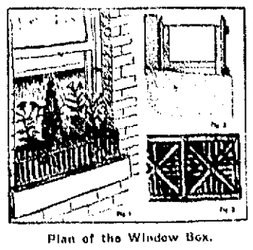
Such a window box can be made by anyone having usual mechanical ability and will furnish more opportunities for artistic and original design than many other articles of more complicated construction.

The box proper should be made a little shorter than the length of the window to allow for the extra space taken up in trimming and should be nearly equal in width to the sill, as shown in Fig. 1. If the sill is inclined, as is usually the case, the box will require a greater height in front, to make it set level, as shown in Fig. 2.



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Having completed the bare box, it may be trimmed to suit the fancy of the maker. The design shown in Fig. 1 is very simple and easy to construct but may be replaced with a panel or other design. One form of panel design is shown in Fig. 3.

Trimming having too rough a surface will be found unsuitable for this work, as it is difficult to fasten and cannot be split as well as smooth trimming. It should be cut the proper length before being split and should be fastened on with brads. The half-round hoops of barrels will be found very useful in trimming, especially for filling-in purposes, and by using them the operation of splitting is avoided. After the box is trimmed, the rustic work should be varnished, in order to thoroughly preserve it, as well as improve its appearance.

SETTING OUT TREES.

Yearly Practice of Planting Trees a Good One.

On our farm we have made it a practice every spring to set out some trees. We choose this season of the year because we have had better success in getting them to grow than we have by planting them in the fall. This holds good not only with forest trees, but also with fruit trees and even strawberries.

Of late years we have been putting our trees along the highway and now we have some beautiful trees growing there. Some of those we set our first are now six or seven inches in diameter, having made this growth in the last 15 years. And these, too, being hard or sugar maples, have grown as slowly as any trees, almost, that one might choose to set out. In our state, New York, writes E. L. Vincent in Farmers' Review, there is a state law providing for certain tax deductions for setting out trees along the highway, but we have never taken advantage of it, being very well satisfied with the added beauty, as well as the prospective usefulness to us of the trees.

Not far from our place there is a farm with no many trees of the variety mentioned, the sugar maples, along the road that the owner can tap quite a sugar orchard right there if he wishes to. The trees have gained a good size now, so that they would not be materially injured by careful tapping. There is this great advantage in a sugar bush of this sort. It is easy of access. One need not travel around over rough roads to do the work. It is always neat and clean and the work of gathering the sap is not hard. Some day we will all pay more attention to this matter of setting out trees than we do now, and it will be a great thing for the country when we do.

Feed and Butter Fat.

It takes about one-fourth pound of digestible protein, one pound carbohydrates and one and one-fourth ounces of fat over and above the maintenance ration to produce five pounds of four per cent. milk. Remember that different lots of the same kind of feed vary in quality. The feeder must watch the individual animal to get the best results.

Must Pull Together.

The dairy farmer and the creamery man must pull together. The farmer must present his product at the creamery in the best possible condition, and the creamery man must have his end of the business well in hand. Cooperative creameries are profitable only to the extent of painstaking cooperation of all parties concerned.

Prepared Chick Food Useful.

I keep the chicks dry and warm. When they are 24 hours old, feed a few dry bread crumbs and after they are three days old feed a good prepared chick food until two or three weeks old, then give cracked corn and wheat, plenty of fresh water and milk. I give sour milk, as that gives them a good appetite.

The Meadow Lark.

Prof. Forbes, the state entomologist of Illinois, has estimated that the meadow lark as an insect destroyer is worth 90 cents a year to the farmer and that of all birds common to that state, the only one which has nothing to be said in its favor is the English sparrow.

Uncle Allen.

"Lots of men who get a reputation for wisdom by not doing any talking," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "don't dare to talk; they've got too much to conceal."

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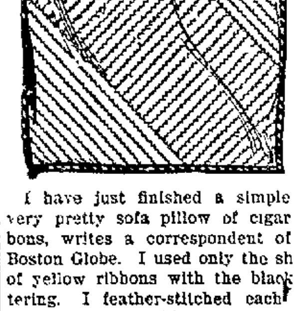

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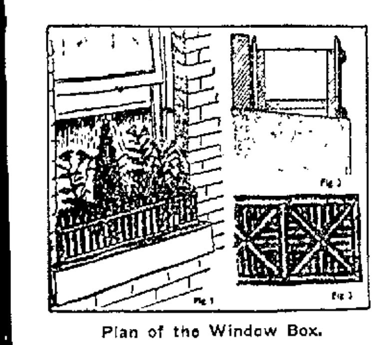

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The box should be well nailed or screwed together and should then be painted all over to make it more durable. A number of one-half inch holes should be drilled in the bottom, thus allowing the excess water to run out and prevent rotting the plants and box.

Having completed the bare box, it may be trimmed to suit the fancy of the maker. The design shown in Fig. 1 is very simple and easy to construct but may be replaced with a panel or other design One form of panel design is shown in Fig 3.

Trimming having too rough a surface will be found unsuitable for this work, as it is difficult to fasten and cannot be split as well as smooth trimming. It should be cut the proper length before being split and should be fastened on with brads. The half-round hoops of barrels will be found very useful in trimming, especially for filling-in purposes, and by using them the operation of splitting is avoided. After the box is trimmed, the rustic work should be varnished, in order to thoroughly preserve it, as well as improve its appearance.

SETTING OUT TREES.

Yearly Practice of Planting Trees a Good One.

On our farm we have made it a practice every spring to set out some trees. We choose this season of the year because we have had better success in getting them to grow than we have by planting them in the fall. This holds good not only with forest trees, but also with fruit trees and even strawberries.

Of late years we have been putting our trees along the highway and now we have some beautiful trees growing there. Some of those we set our first are now six or seven inches in diameter, having made this growth in the last 15 years. And these, too, being hard or sugar maples, have grown as slowly as any trees, almost, that one might choose to set out. In our state, New York, writes E. L. Vincent in Farmers' Review, there is a state law providing for certain tax deductions for setting out trees along the highway, but we have never taken advantage of it, being very well satisfied with the added beauty, as well as the prospective usefulness to us of the trees.

Not far from our place there is a farm with so many trees of the variety mentioned, the sugar maples, along the road that the owner can tap quite a sugar orchard right there if he wishes to. The trees have gained a good size now, so that they would not be materially injured by careful tapping. There is this great advantage in a sugar bush of this sort. It is easy of access. One need not travel around over rough roads to do the work. It is always neat and clean and the work of gathering the sap is not hard. Some day we will all pay more attention to this matter of setting out trees than we do now, and it will be a great thing for the country when we do.

Feed and Butter Fat.

It takes about one-fourth pound of digestible protein, one pound carbohydrates and one and one-fourth ounces of fat over and above the maintenance ration to produce five pounds of four per cent. milk. Remember that different lots of the same kind of feed vary in quality. The feeder must watch the individual animal to get the best results.

Must Pull Together.

The dairy farmer and the creamery man must pull together. The farmer must present his product at the creamery in the best possible condition, and the creamery man must have his end of the business well in hand. Cooperative creameries are profitable only to the extent of painstaking cooperation of all parties concerned.

Prepared Chick Food Useful.

I keep the chicks dry and warm. When they are 24 hours old, feed a few dry bread crumbs and after they are three days old feed a good prepared chick food until two or three weeks old, then give cracked corn and wheat, plenty of fresh water and milk. I give sour milk, as that gives them a good appetite.

The Meadow Lark.

Prof. Forbes, the state entomologist of Illinois, has estimated that the meadow lark as an insect destroyer is worth 90 cents a year to the farmer and that of all birds common to that state, the only one which has nothing to be said in its favor is the English sparrow.

Uncle Allen.

"Lots of men who get a reputation for wisdom by not doing any talking," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "don't dare to talk; they've got too much to conceal."

SOWING GRASS SEED.

Timely Suggestions by Prof. W. J Spillman, U.S. Department Agriculture.

The importance of good seed can hardly be overestimated A good many failures in seeding down the grasses result from insufficient preparation of the land, but many failures result also from the use of seed which has lost much, or all, of its vitality.

Other things being equal, rich land requires more seed than poor land, and wet land more than dry. A well-prepared seedbed requires less than one poorly prepared, because a larger proportion of the seed finds a chance to germinate A single pound of timothy seed to the acre, if every seed produced a thrifty plant, would give 27 plants on every square foot of land. Since 12 to 15 pounds of timothy are usually required to secure a good stand, it is evident that only a small proportion of the seed sown on even the best prepared land produces plants

On rough, cloddy land the proportion is much smaller. No absolute rules can be laid down for determining the amount of seed to sow. One must consider all the circumstances and be governed accordingly. A beginner will do well to consult those who have farmed in his locality for many years, and if such experience is not available, to use a liberal allowance of seed until he has learned the proper amount

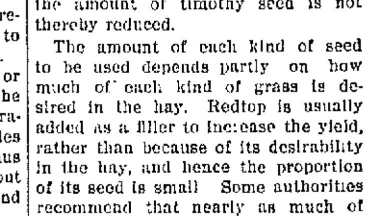
When mixtures are sown, a number of considerations govern the amount of each kind to use. In sowing grasses and clover together it is customary to sow enough of both for a full stand. But if several grasses are used in the mixture, the amount of each is usually somewhat reduced. In parts of the timothy region, it is customary to add more or less redtop to the timothy and clover, except when the hay is grown for sale; but the amount of timothy seed is not thereby reduced.

The amount of each kind of seed to be used depends partly on how much of each kind of grass is desired in the hay. Redtop is usually added as a filler to increase the yield, rather than because of its desirability in the hay, and hence the proportion of its seed is small Some authorities recommend that nearly as much of each seed be used in a mixture as if it were to be sown alone, and this is a very good rule if one is not sure of the quality of the seed A general rule is to reduce the amount of each kind of seed in proportion to the number of kinds in the mixture. This rule should be used with much caution, yet it is a guide of some value.

HANDY SACK HOLDER.

Will Really Hold the Mouth of the Sack Open.

Take a heavy piece of plank 32x12 x2. This should be a good solid piece without any cracks in it. Now mortise two holes four inches long across the plank 26 inches apart. Now nail or bolt cross plank inside the holes. Make spring standards from oak or elm boards four inches wide and 48 inches long come out from the inside of these standards so they will form a spring not too stiff. Be sure to place them in the mortised hole firmly. Now, explains The Farmer, make iron holders as shown in cut from three-eighth inch round rod 18 inches long. Curve the ends so they will hold one-half inch below hem of sack. Use a flat clip to hold iron arm on spring standard. Plane off all sharp edges from woodwork.



Home Made Sack Holder.

NOTES.

The farmer "pays the freight" on the San Jose scales.

Many flower seeds are very small and will not do well in rough, lumpy soil

A new insect—the apple leaf miner, is getting in its evil work in some parts of the country.

It is a mistake to keep food continually before the hogs after they have been put on full feed.

No hog can be healthy or produce meat of the best quality if compelled to drink putrid water.

Suppose you sit down and tell us of an industry that will not be helped along with any help given to agriculture.

Has the winter suggested any new ideas in household conveniences? How are your women folks cared for in regard to drying the family washing?

The Only Way.

There is no safe method of determining the butter qualities of a herd except by testing or churning the milk of each cow separately. The bulk of the milk is not a sure indication. Very often the cow that gives but a moderate quantity of milk may yield the largest amount of butter. In breeding up a herd a knowledge of the characteristics of each cow will enable the dairyman to breed for the best results, as the superior cows may be used for breeding to thoroughbred bulls. It does not pay to keep the calves unless the merits of their sires and dams are well known.

Be Careful of Mare.

Colts are too valuable now to take any chances with the mare about to foal Working her moderately won't do any harm, but don't put her to heavy draught work. Give her some bran, with some chopped feed occasionally. 'Keep her at night in a stall by herself, and don't turn her out in icy yards, or with other horses where she is liable to be hurt by a kick.

A Church 225 Years.

Hingham has the oldest church edifice now in America—the First Unitarian church. The building is 225 years old. John B. Lewis has been sexton and bell ringer at the church for more than 50 years.—Boston Herald.

Gamekeeper's Complaint.

A gentleman who had a shooting in a Scotland glen remarked to an old gamekeeper that during the month they had had four good days. "Yes," said the old man, "but the Sabbath 'nippet' up three of them."

DESSERTS OF FRUIT

APPETIZING AND HEALTHFUL LITTLE DISHES.

Chartreuse of Orange an Improvement Over the Usual Form of Jelly—Pineapple Marmalade and Peach Cream.

Chartreuse D'Orange.—Make a clear orange jelly with one and one-half pints of water, six oranges, sugar to taste, one and one-half ounces of gelatin, divide four oranges into quarters, have two plain molds, one about one and one-quarter inches more in diameter than the other; pour a little jelly in the bottom of the large mold; place in this a layer of orange quarters, cover with more jelly, but just enough to get a smooth surface; set on ice to set, when quite firm put the small mold inside of large one, right in the center, so that the vacant place between the molds be the same; in this vacant place put more orange quarters, filling up with jelly till the whole space is filled. Place on the ice; whip one pint of cream with one-half ounce of dissolved gelatin, and some sweetened orange juice, adding a little at a time, else the cream will not rise in a froth; when the cream is ready and the jelly set, remove the inner mold by pouring warm water into it, and fill the space of the chartreuse with the whipped cream. Set on ice for an hour, turn out, and serve.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Grate two large, fully ripe pineapples, and to each pound of the fruit thus prepared add three quarters pound of loaf sugar, the juice of two lemons, and the grated yellow rind of half a lemon. Bring to the boiling point quickly and cook until clear, which will take about one hour. Skim often and, when done, seal in small jars.

Peach Cream.—Wash two cups of canned peaches, rub through a sieve, and cook for three minutes in a sirup made of boiling a cup of sugar with one of water. Have soaked one-half package of gelatin. Add this to the sirup and peaches. Stir a few moments to dissolve the gelatin. Place in a pan of snow or ice water, beat until nearly cold, add whites of six eggs beaten stiff. Beat all the mixture until it begins to harden. Pour into mold, set on ice or in cold place. Serve with cream.

Banana Compote.—Make a sirup of four tablespoonfuls of water and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; add the rind of one-half lemon, two cloves, one inch of stick cinnamon; cook ten minutes, then drop into the sirup six bananas cut into fourths. It is best to cook just enough pieces of banana at a time to cover the bottom of the saucepan. When the fruit becomes transparent and soft take it up carefully, put into a pretty dish and pour over the sirup. Cool and serve with whipped cream, slightly sweetened and flavored with lemon.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A little ammonia added to water colored clothes are washed in will remove dirt easily.

Use only hot water with a little ammonia added for cleaning paint. Ordinary kitchen soaps wear off the paint and do not clean it so quickly and thoroughly as ammonia. Use a good sand soap on obstinate places.

Lace may be easily washed and made white again if put to soak in a basin of warm water in which soap powder has been worked into a lather. Two or three of these warm lathers in 24 hours will be found to cleanse very dirty lace without rubbing.

To keep an ice chest in good condition wash thoroughly once a week with cold or lukewarm water in which washing soda has been dissolved. If by chance anything is spilt in the ice chest it should be wiped off at once. Milk and butter very quickly absorb odor and if in the ice chest with other foods should be kept closely covered.

When a dark ring is left on the material after using such a cleansing agent as turpentine to remove a stain, make a ring all around the outside of the first ring by dipping the finger in chloroform and applying it to the material; keep rubbing toward the center of the circle with plenty of chloroform, allowing it to evaporate freely, and the ring will have disappeared when the spot is entirely dry.

Rhubarb Pie.

Rhubarb is now plentiful in all markets, and the head of the family is pretty sure to ask for the sort of rhubarb pie "that mother used to make."

Two and one-half cups flour, one-half cup butter, one-half cup lard, one-half cup water, one-quarter teaspoon baking powder. Sift flour with powder; rub in lard and butter cold; add the water, mix into a smooth dough. One and a half bunches rhubarb, one and a half cups sugar. Cut fruit in small pieces after stripping off skins, cook it very fast in shallow stewpan, with sugar. Line pie plate with the paste; wet rim; add rhubarb, cold; lay three bars paste across, fastening ends; lay three more across, forming diamond shaped spaces; lay around a rim, wash over with egg, and bake in a quick oven 15 minutes.

How to Clean a Light Suit.

To clean light cloth suits buy two blocks of the best magnesia, lay a sheet on the table, spread the skirt of your suit on it, rub into the skirt as much magnesia as it will hold. Treat the jacket in the same way. Let the suit lie folded in the sheet for a week or more, when it will be ready to brush and press. White felt hats cleaned in this way look like new.

A Hint About Silk.

When silk is slimsy, its body may be restored in large measure by sponging with water in which an old kid glove has been boiled.

Faded silks should be sponged with warm water and soap, taking care not to apply the water too hot; then rub with a clean, dry cloth. Iron on a flat-board on the inside, thin paper being spread over to prevent glazing.

Bookshelf Curtains.

Pongee curtains are used effectively with oak bookshelves. If the curtains are shirred on two rods, one at the top and the other at the bottom, the protection to the books is quite as efficient as if glass doors are used. The curtains should run easily, however, as otherwise access to the books is difficult.

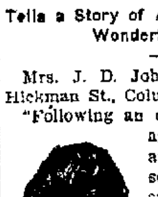
Precaution Against Sewer Gas.

A damp towel thrown over a stationary wash basin is said to prevent danger from sewer gas.

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says: "Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in, and my left side was so swollen the doctor said he would have to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling sensation around my heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kidney action was disordered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGE TOLD BY THE PULSE.

From Birth to Death the Beats Have a Steady Decrease.

How old are you? Ask your pulse. The human pulse has a wide range, even in perfectly healthy persons. The female pulse always beats faster than the male, and from birth to death the pulse beats steadily decrease. It has been said by great authorities that the age and sex of a person could be ascertained by the rate of the pulse alone. Babies at birth have a pulse beat of 160 times a minute in case of a girl and 150 in the case of boys. At the age of four or five the pulse beats will have fallen respectively to 110 and 100. Maidens' and youths' pulses average 95 and 90. Mature men and women average 80 and 75. Elderly men and women have an average of 60 and 50. An old woman's pulse rarely, if ever, sinks below 50, but among men a pulse beat below 50 is quite common. There are, however, great variations consistent with health. Napoleon's pulse is said to have beaten only 44 times a minute.

BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Gives Advice and Tells of Simple Home Mixture.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary afflictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"—that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health.

GONE FOREVER.

Ten years ago a farmer put his initials on a dollar bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spent it with a merchant. Before the year was out he got the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce and three times he heard of it in the pocket of his neighbors.

The last time he got it back four years ago. He sent it to a mail order house. He never has seen that dollar since, and never will. That dollar bill will never pay any more school or road tax for him, will never build or brighten any of the homes of the community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to himself and his neighbors.

Patronize your local merchant who helps you to pay your taxes, support your schools and churches, and lends a helping hand in times of sickness and trouble.

Great Stunt by Geronimo.

In a single day Geronimo, when in his prime, ran 40 miles on foot, rode 500 miles on one stretch, as fast as he could change horses, and so completely wore out the column which finally captured him that three sets of officers were needed to finish the chase, and not more than one-third of the troopers who started were in at the finish, says a writer in Outing.

Wrinkled and crafty and cruel is his swarthy face to-day, but the fire of his infernal energy has died and he is no more than a relic of the Geronimo of whom Gen. Miles said after their first meeting:

"He rode into our camp and dismounted, a prisoner. He was one of the brightest, most resolute, determined men I ever met, with the sharpest, clearest dark eye. Every movement showed power and energy."

APPENDICITIS.

Not at All Necessary to Operate in Many Cases.

Automobiles and Appendicitis scare some people before they are hit.

Appendicitis is often caused by too much starch in the bowels. Starch is hard to digest and clogs up the digestive machinery—also tends to form cakes in the cecum. (That's the blind pouch at entrance to the appendix.)

A N. H. girl had appendicitis, but lived on milk for awhile—then Grape-Nuts and got well without an operation.

She says: "Five years ago while at school, I suffered terribly with constipation and indigestion." (Too much starch, white bread, potatoes, etc., which she did not digest.)

"Soon after I left school I had an attack of appendicitis and for thirteen weeks lived on milk and water. When I recovered enough to eat solid food there was nothing that would agree with me, until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts.

"When I began to eat Grape-Nuts I weighed 98 lbs., but I soon grew to 115 lbs. The distress after eating left me entirely and now I am like a new person."

(A little Grape-Nuts dissolved in hot water or milk would have been much better for this case than milk alone, for the starchy part of the wheat and barley is changed into a form of digestable sugar in making Grape-Nuts.) Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

ADVICE TO RHEUMATICS

Noted Physician Tells How to Prevent and Cure Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

(By Geo. Edmund Flood, M. D.)

If you would avoid Rheumatism and Kidney and Bladder Troubles, be moderate in the consumption of heavy, rich foods, substitute as far as possible soups, broths, fresh milk and drink water—lots of water. Take plenty of time to eat, and don't eat after you have had enough, even if it does taste good. If your work is confining take a moderate amount of exercise each day in the open air.

Of course, neither diet, water, rest nor exercise will cure these afflictions. I advise them as preventives only. For the benefit of the readers of this article who are now afflicted with Rheumatism, Kidney, Bladder or Urinary trouble, and desire to be cured quickly, I give below, complete in every detail, the famous prescription which has made me so successful in the treatment of these diseases. It is the most certain cure for these diseases that I have ever used. It is pleasant to take, it is not expensive, it can be filled by any druggist, and I believe it is the greatest prescription for Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Trouble ever written. It is also a valuable spring tonic and blood purifier. If you are a sufferer, save this, take it to your druggist and have it filled, or get the ingredients and mix them at home.

Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, ½ ounce.

Concentrated Barkola Compound, 1 ounce.

Fluid Extract Prickly Ash Bark, ½ drachm.

Aromatic Elixir, 4 ounces.

Adult dose, take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime; children, one-fourth to one-half teaspoonful after meals.

After you are cured follow the advice I have given you in regard to diet, exercise and water, and you will not need the services of a physician again for these ailments.

Other papers are privileged to copy.

HENS KNEW THEIR BUSINESS.

Never Would They Lay Anything but the Freshest of Eggs.

There is a German, dairyman and farmer, whose place is not far from Philadelphia, who greatly plumes himself upon the absolute superiority of his products above all others in the vicinity.

On one occasion he personally applied to a Germantown housekeeper for a transfer of her custom to himself. "I hears dot you haf a lot of drouble with dot dairyman of yours," he said. "Yust you gif me your gustom and der vill be no drouble."

"Are your eggs always fresh?" asked the woman.

"Fresh!" repeated the German, in an indignant tone. "Let me dell you, madam, dot my hens nefer, nefer lay anything but fresh eggs!"

SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS.

Spent $300 on Doctors and Remedies but Got No Relief—Cuticura Cures in a Week.

"Upon the limbs and between the toes my skin was rough and sore, and also sore under the arms, and I had to stay at home several times because of this affection. Up to a week or so ago I had tried many other remedies and several doctors, and spent about three hundred dollars, without any success, but this is to-day the seventh day that I have been using the Cuticura Remedies (costing a dollar and a half), which have cured me completely, so that I can again attend to my business. I went to work again to-night. I had been suffering for eight years and have now been cured by the Cuticura Remedies within a week. Fritz Hirschlaff, 24 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., March 29 and April 6, 1906."

New Banks Last Year.

Four hundred and sixty-two new national banks were created in 1906. For the last seven years the average has been within a fraction of 40 a month. We now have 6,345 national banks, with $877,099,275 capital and $596,343,022 circulation. Seven years ago the banks numbered 3,617, with $616,308,095 capital and $254,462,730 circulation.

Take Garfield Tea in the Spring—it will save you many days of headache, lassitude and general ill health. This natural laxative purifies the blood, cleanses the system and establishes a normal action of liver, kidneys and bowels.

Australians Will Go Back.

Australia has arranged for the repatriation of 1,000 discouraged Australians now in South Africa.

DON'T GRUMBLE AT TRIFLES.

Twenty-five Bushels Wheat and Forty-five Bushels Oats Per Acre Are in Western Canada.

Saltcoats, Sask.,
8th December, 1906.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,

I willingly give you the result of my four and a half years' experience in the District of Saltcoats.

Previous to coming here I farmed in Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsin, and as I have heard a great deal about the Canadian North-West, I decided to take a trip there and see the country for myself. I was so impressed with the richness of the soil that I bought half a section of land about five miles from the town of Saltcoats. I moved on to the land the following June and that year broke 90 acres, which I cropped in 1904, and had 39 bushels wheat per acre. In 1905, with an acreage of 160 acres, I had 21 bushels wheat and 35 bushels of oats per acre. In 1906, with 175 acres under crop, I had 25 bushels wheat and 45 bushels of oats per acre.

From the above mentioned yields you can readily understand that I am very well pleased with the Canadian West. Of course, I have had to work hard, but I don't mind that when I get such a good return for my labor.

To anyone thinking about coming to this country I can truthfully say that if they are prepared to work and not grumble at trifles, they are bound to get on. Some things I would like different, but take the country all round, I don't know where to go to get a better.

Yours truly,
(Signed) O. B. OLSON.

Write to any Canadian Government Agent for literature and full particulars.

Coming Popular Craze.

Signs are not wanting that amateur photography will have a vast increase of raw recruits in 1907. From the cloistral retreats of the learned it has transpired that we are on the verge of discovering the art of direct color photography. And the masses —there is abundant evidence of it— are beginning to turn their eyes towards this hobby which promises so many wonders for the near future.

Beet Sugar in the Front.

One hundred years ago the West Indies supplied about one-half of the world's sugar, but the industry is on the decline. The world's crop of beet sugar is now about 6,800,000 tons.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all druggists Price 25c Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy N. Y.

It's an undisputed fact that some men do not have any more sense when they get married than they did when they were born.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

It's difficult for a tight-fisted preacher to hold his congregation.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

It's difficult to make light of the shadow of suspicion.

Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can be dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, fast, bright, durable colors

A bird in the bush is worth three in the hand—from the bird's viewpoint.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar the best, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The Lutheran church has recently issued a call for 1,000 new ministers to fill vacancies in that denomination.

Pure! Pleasant! Potent! Three interesting facts about Garfield Tea, the Natural laxative. It is made of Herbs and is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law.

Chivalrous English Candidates.

In a recent municipal election at Chard, England, two male candidates withdrew in order that two women might have an uncontested election.

Famous Book Free.

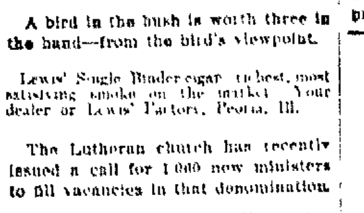
Every reader of this paper can get free of charge one of Dr. Coffee's famous books which tells of a new method by which persons afflicted with Deafness, Head Noises, Sore Eyes, Failing Sight from any cause, can cure themselves at home at small expense.

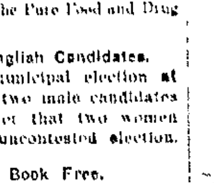
Write a letter immediately to Dr. W. O. Coffee, [illegible] Century Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

The executive board of the Wesley brotherhood has referred to its general convention to be held in October, 1907, the resolutions from the Brotherhood of St Paul requesting the appointment of a committee to confer with a similar committee from the St. Paul Brotherhood concerning the unification of Methodist brotherhoods.

United States Leads in Oil.

Of every 100 gallons of illuminating oil used in the world, 54 gallons are produced in the United States





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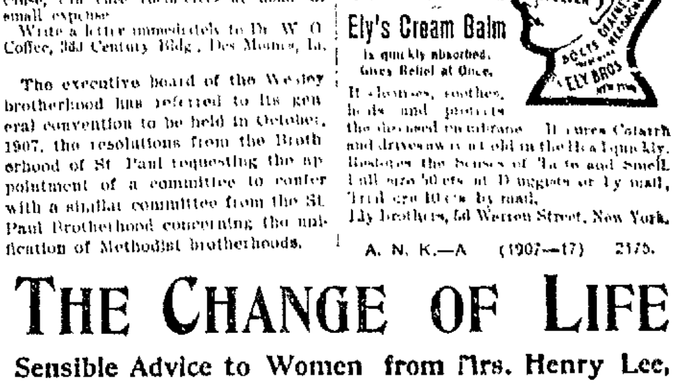
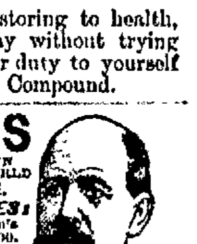


MRS HENRY LEE MRS. FRED CERTIA



Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1, 1907

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Skim Milk Spreads Disease.

The fact that tuberculosis is frequently spread through factory skim milk upon which young stock is fed, has been established through a new series of tests made by Professor H. L. Russell, recently elected dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Russell has been conducting these tests throughout the state for the purpose of tracing tuberculosis infection among cattle, and determining the methods to be used in restricting the spread of the disease. The results of the investigation will shortly be published in detail in the university bulletin entitled "The Spread of Tuberculosis Through Factory Skim Milk with Suggestions as to its Control."

In the majority of cases where young cattle were found to be infected, it was discovered that they had been fed on skim milk from tuberculosis cows, or from creameries supplied by herds where the disease was found. In a herd where only one out of forty-eight cattle responded to the tuberculin test, it was found that this one was the only animal of the herd that had been fed skim milk from the neighboring infected factory. In two adjoining creameries 1,213 head of cattle in 56 herds were tested, and of these 371, or 30 per cent, reacted. In 36 herds 33 contained the disease, and in 12 cases more than half of the cattle were tuberculous. Post-mortem examination showed that a large proportion had received infection through their feed, and this fact was confirmed by an examination of the history of the herds, which showed that most of the animals were raised on the farms, and were never exposed to contagion from outside.

Heating Kills Germs.

Pasteurization of the skim milk, Dr. Russell shows, is the only effective measure to check wholly the danger from infection of young cattle through their feed. Numerous proofs of this were found in the course of the tests. In one herd of fifteen cattle, the only two that were free from tuberculous infection had been fed skim milk which was pasteurized. In another herd where ten out of twenty-one head were badly affected with the disease, it was found that those that did not react to the test had been fed pasteurized skim milk. Other cases as striking were found. In view of these conditions, many factories have voluntarily adopted the custom of heating the skim milk before returning it to patrons. If this is properly done, it is possible to destroy effectually the tuberculosis germs and thus to secure in the most practical way complete immunity from danger. The process is neither difficult nor expensive, for it consists merely in injecting exhaust steam or live steam at a temperature of not less than 176 degrees Farenheit. Dr. Russell advocates compulsory pasteurization by state law, with the enforcement in the hands of the State Dairy and Food Commission, whose agents are continually at work in the field, and are therefore in a position to test easily the thoroughness with which the law is observed.

Homes in the Northwest

—Why not settle on the government lands, or low price farm lands that are improved, in South Dakota; thus staying near at hand instead of journeying to a distant region where the climatic conditions and social surroundings are widely different? Special low rates are in effect the first and third Tuesdays of each month to all South Dakota stations on the North-Western Line. It will pay you to investigate. New lines are opening up extensive territory to development, creating the chance of a lifetime. Ask your ticket agent to give you full particulars, with maps, pamphlets, and complete information regarding railroad rates and the steps necessary to secure government land free. 4t.

Cheap Alcohol from Potatoes.

Madison, Wis., April 26.—The problem of the production of sufficient raw material to make the manufacture of cheap alcohol possible will be solved by the Horticulture department of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college if the experiments in growing potatoes just begun prove successful. The department has received three barrels of new varieties of potatoes from Germany, which are said to yield from 300 to 500 bushels an acre. They are too coarse for culinary purposes, but as they can be made to produce quantities of starch and alcohol, they possess large commercial possibilities. When it is proved that they can be successfully grown in Wisconsin, and that the yield is equal to that accredited to the new varieties, then the great difficulty in the way of the production of cheap alcohol for fuel purpose will be gone. Hitherto the greatest problem in the manufacture of alcohol has been that of obtaining sufficient quantities of raw material at prices low enough to make the manufacture worth while.

As Wisconsin is one of the leading potato producing states of the union, there appears to be no reason why the new varieties should not do well here and produce as large crops as in Germany, where they are used for alcohol manufacture. Extensive experiments are to be carried on this summer by the horticulture department of the university on the various experimental farms and on the farms of members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association, especially in the region about Waupaca, the center of the potato growing district. As starch factories are already established in several parts of the state, equipped with sufficient steam supply for alcohol distillery purposes, the process of alcohol manufacture would entail but little additional expenditure. As cheap alcohol for fuel purposes would be an inestimable boon both to farmers and to manufacturers the results of these experiments are being anticipated with great interest.

How Shall a Dairy Farmer Improve?

Two things on the dairy farm of this country seriously need improvement. First, the man of the farm; second, the cows of the farm. A large portion of the farmers do not believe that they need any improvement. They do not believe that they have wrong ideas of cow and farm management. They are satisfied with themselves and their ways of doing things. Of course, as long as they are in that state of mind no improvement can come to them, or their cows, or their soil, or their profits.

No man does any better as long as he thinks he is doing his best. Unless he knows what better work is he will never try to reach it. Unless he wants to know he never will know. There is a great host of men who are keeping cows today who do not know that they are "way behind the light house" in their ideas of cows and dairy farming. The cows they have, the returns they get from them, prove that. The tremendous difference in the profits of one man over another, right in the same neighborhood, patrons of the same creamery, proves it.

Now, how shall these men improve themselves in their business? How shall they improve their cows, make them more profitable, get more profit out of the business?

First, they must come out from that cover of wrong notions, wrong conceits, they have been hiding behind. They ought to see that something is wrong somewhere. They are not making the money out of cows that intelligent men are making. Then face the question courageously and ask frankly: "Am I as intelligent on this dairy question as I ought to be? Have I not been doing my work with wrong ideas, wrong judgements? Would I have such poverty stricken results as I am getting if I were as well informed a man in dairying as I ought to be?"

Now right here is the reason why this great host of dairy farmers do not improve. They never ask themselves such questions. Their pockets tell a plain story. There is no lying there. But they will not look that way. Yet there is where all the trouble lies. And until dairy farmers commence asking themselves those very questions, until they are willing to admit and see that they have been following wrong ideas about themselves, their cows and the conduct of their farms, they can not improve.

A wise man, a brainy man, will always question himself severely. He will admit that he is liable to be ignorant and so will seek knowledge. But what can be said of the farmer who keeps poor, unprofitable cows year after year and don't know it and will not try to know it? Can he make more money in dairying? Hoard's Dairyman.

KELLNER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt attended the wedding of Mrs. Witt's brother on Thursday.

Helmuth Timm is painting his house. Wm. Hanneman and Andrew Timm are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Herman Reacoff and Mary Hanneman were joined in wedlock Thursday night, and everybody present reported a nice time.

G. H. Munro has raised two sides of his new house. After it is finished it will look grand.

The last snow storm came handy for the farmers to rest up after their hard spring's work.

The saw mill started up Monday after a weeks rest.

P. Douglas returned Sunday from home to be on duty Monday morning.

Stomach Troubles.

Mrs. Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Faisonia, Miss., was sick with stomach trouble for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured her. She says: "I can now eat anything I want and am the proudest woman in the world to find such a good medicine." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Samples free.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

VANDRIESSEN.

Mrs. Ward Weldon is numbered among the sick this week.

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. John Potts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jero are moving to Grand Rapids this week.

The party given at L. Jero's Thursday evening was largely attended and enjoyed by all present

Miss Ethel Jero is spending a few days with her parents here.

There is to be a dance at Will Brown's May 3rd. Every one invited.

John Davidson has sold his place and expects to start for the west soon.

Miss Mary Mulkins was on the sick list Tuesday.

Will Bently of New Rome was seen on our streets this week Wednesday.

REMINGTON.

Mrs. August Seebrough returned home from Marshfield last Monday where she had been suddenly called to see her brother who is very ill.

Misses Emma and Meta Hass of Nekoosa, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Lon Brockway of Kellner was in this neighborhood last Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. Robert Sanger of Nekoosa is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs A. Hass this week.

A heavy snow storm visited this part of the country on the 21th. It looks as if our winter was not over yet.

R. Hass made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Tuesday

Mr. Emendson has finished sawing on the Kodskie farm and moved his mill to Finley on Monday where he has some more work to do in the line of sawing.

Jess Carey was a visitor at the home of C. S. Lowe last Thursday.

ARPIN.

Mrs Claus Johnson of Sigel is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris.

Arthur VaNatta, who has been employed as brakesman on the North western, was quite badly injured last week. He arrived home last Thursday.

Miss Bertha Graf visited at Marshfield a few days the first part of the week.

Walter Winebrenner, who is employed on the Northwestern, spent a few days at home the past week.

BIRON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett from the south side, Mr. and Mrs. W Walters and children from Antigo were guests at the A. L. Akey home a short while last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Possley are rejoicing over the arrival of a big baby girl, born Tuesday.

Joe Klappa was on the sick list last week.

Little Viola Laughlin has been seriously ill but is somewhat better at this writing.

Fred and Elmer Daukert, who have boarded with Ulrick Schank this past winter, are now staying at their home in your city.

A fire started in the mill Saturday morning and would have been a bad one had it not been noticed in time. The hose was at once put to work and the great destroyer was extinguished in a short while.

Misses Rosy Laughlin and Ruby Waters spent the past week in Necedah where they attended a wedding early in the week.

Miss Elsie Akey and Loyd Dupre attended the dance at the opera house Friday night.

MEEHAN.

John Wolosick attended the Amherst stock fair last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman went down to Grand Rapids Sunday to see their new granddaughter.

Pete Hemmis hauled potatoes to Plover one day last week.

Miss Ruth Borman is working for Mrs. Edward Clussman at Grand Rapids.

M. H. Munger was a Stevens Point caller one day last week.

Elmer Rogers of Plover butchered a beef critter for H. Lutz and one for Frank Winkler last week.

Mrs. Chas. Voight was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, one day last week.

Wm. Clussman was a Grand Rapids visitor Thursday.

Henry Lutz took a beef critter to Stevens Point Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Clendenning was a Stevens Point caller one day last week.

Ray Netzley of Linwood was a guest at the Dennis Parks home last Thursday.

Will Gaulke, Jr., of Kellner was seen on our streets one day last week.

B. S. Fox and son Fred and Charles Arence were Plover callers one day last week.

A. E. Pike, wife and son, Roy and daughter, Myrtle went to Adams county last week to get ready for planting time.

Miss Sara Pier of Stevens Point is teaching school here for Miss Bowersoch, who is still unable to be out.

Reverend Curran of Stevens Point preached in our church Sunday morning. Rev. Miller will preach again in two weeks.

Our Sunday school will start again Sunday with B. S. Fox as superintendent.

S. V. Tonping of Stevens Point was looking after the interest of his store here one day last week.

Ed Hale, who has been working in Adams county, returned to his home here the fore part of the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Voight from the county line were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Sunday.

Ralph Parsons was a Stevens Point visitor one day last week.

Disturbed the Congregation.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Captain Kurt J. Schultz, late of the German army, who comes to this country from Konick, West Prussia, has purchased of H. Ulrich & Co., a 260 acre farm in the town of Armenia, the land being about twelve miles south of Nekoosa, formerly known as the Bruce Perry farm.

Captain Schultz will locate on the farm immediately and will build a modern country residence there for his family, who will come to Armenia to reside as soon as the new home is completed.

The captain is enthusiastic over his purchase and has decided to name the place "Sans Souci," the dictionary definition of which is "without care; free and easy." The German emperor has a country residence by that name which appeared to Mr. Schultz as an appropriate name for his farm.

It is his intention to go into stock raising extensively and he will also buy and ship cattle in the fall and spring.

At the May term of court the case of Wm. Simmet vs the Nekoosa Paper Co. will be tried. Simmet has brought action to recover damages in the sum of $20,000 for the loss of his right hand while working in the Nekoosa Paper mill some four or five years ago. W. E. Wheelan of Grand Rapids, and Henry E. Fitch, of this city, are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

While unloading wood from his wagon in the paper company's wood yard last Friday, Sam Swiggum had his wagon demolished by a Wisconsin Central freight train. In order to get to the place where he desired to unload his wood, Mr. Swiggum had to drive close to the track. Before he could get all the load off, the train came along and ran into the wagon. Luckily the horse escaped unhurt

BLENKER.

Too late for last week.

We learn, with regret, that Father Keifner still continues very ill at the Marshfield hospital.

Miss Lizzie Blenker visited with friends at Junction City last Monday and Tuesday.

Diptheria has made its appearance in our community and claimed as victims Frances and Anna Kelnhofer aged 6 and 11 years. Owing to the prompt actions of the health officers in quarantining the house, the disease has not spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linzmair of Milladore were guests of Ignatz Koller's family Sunday.

The work on the Altman brick block at the west end of Maine street is being pushed on quite rapidly.

Louis Peterson of Sherry was seen on our streets Sunday.

Artists have no trouble in securing models. The famous beauties have discarded corsets and have become models in face and form since taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Messrs Chas. Linzmair and John Altman went to Marshfield Sunday to visit Father Keifner.

Miss Recker, teacher in district two was visiting Milladore friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roy and Miss Provost were guests of the Leroux families at Sherry last Sunday.

Miss Blenker will entertain a few friends at a card party Saturday evening.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Malezi va and Rudolph Younger occurs tomorrow at the bride's home.

The Schafskopf club met at the hotel Friday night.

Wm. Letwon made a business trip to Wausau last Friday.

ARMENIA.

Mrs. Withers of Kellner visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. Rodeghier the first of last week.

R. O. Stining and daughter Clara and Pétra Mryold made a trip to Grand Rapids last week.

The A. S. of E. meeting at the Harring schoolhouse Thursday evening was very well attended. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Martin Sparby and son Arne were seen on these streets Saturday.

Herman Myrold has purchased a new grubbing machine.

Mesdames J. Baker, O. Gustavson and Miss Nathalie Hunnel visited at the Lind and Harring homes Saturday.

Mrs. D. Rodeghier and children are visiting with relatives at Kellner.

Oscar Gustavson bought a draft horse of Isaac Hermanson of Minor last week.

O F. Wells purchased a fine driving horse of O. D. Billings last week

Mrs. Rasmussen is on the sick list at present writing.

Linnia Lind and Edith Stining spent Sunday at the F. G. Ostrum home.

RUDOLPH.

Miss Frances Heintz, who has been employed in Grand Rapids for some time, is home for a short visit with her parents after which she expects to leave for Milwaukee to spend the summer with relatives.

Molopske Bros. orchestra of six pieces which was organized recently, played their first job at the Ketoske wedding at Junction City on April 25th. The orchestra gave the best of satisfaction and any one in need of their services can address John Molopske, Grand Rapids, R. R. No. 2.

John Rayome, John Kronmenaker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman of this town attended the Forester banquet at Grand Rapids on Monday evening. They all report a splendid time.

There will be a social ball at Marceaus Hall on Tuesday, May 7th. Supper served. Music furnished by Grand Rapids best orchestra Everybody turnout.

Mrs. Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Faisonir, Miss., was sick with stomach troudle for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Taplets cured her. She says: "I can now eat anything I want and am the proudest woman in the world to find such agood medicine." For sale py Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

EARLY TOMATOES.

Some Vital Points In Growing Them For Market.

In growing early tomatoes for market an Indiana farmer gives some interesting information in American Agriculturist, as follows:

I find that to grow tomatoes very early—say, have them commence to ripen during the first half of June, while prices are high—three things are absolutely necessary—first an early variety, then an early start, and, lastly, an early situation.

I have found but one variety, Chalk's Early Jewel, that combines size, shape, color and firmness in a high degree, but unfortunately it is not one of the very first early.

A Prolific Variety.

Of the first earlies Manle's Earliest is my choice. It is a very prolific large red tomato, and if one is willing to throw out one-half for culls the others will make a very salable grade of firsts. The quality is of the best, and, as this variety is so very prolific, I believe that the one-half retained as firsts will measure up equally with the entire crop of Acme, Dwarf, Champion or Dwarf Stone. Earliana is very much like Manle's Earliest, only it has less foliage and is more subject to blight.

I sow seed of Chalk's Early Jewel in greenhouse by Feb. 1.

Transplanting Seedlings.

When plants show the true leaf, I transplant the seedlings 2 by 2 inches on the benches. As soon as they crowd each other I transplant again, using four inch flowerpots for 1,000 or more. The others are set 3 by 4 inches either on the benches or into a hotbed. I keep the temperature rather low, 45 degrees at night, lettuce temperature. This makes nice large plants by May 10 that have fruit set the size of persimmons.

Those set in flowerpots are moved into glass covered frames the last week in April. The glass is taken off in mild weather and left off at night when I am sure that frost will not get them. This hardens the plants, and it would take quite a little frost after they have been set in the field to seriously injure them. Muslin covered frames will often answer for this hardening off of plants.

Watering Plants Under Glass.

I want to caution against overwatering while the plants are under glass. It is much safer to keep them too dry rather than too wet. When the plants grow thrifty, with a purple hue at the lower part of stem, one may feel safe that they have light and water according to their needs. If overcrowded and overwatered, the plants will grow up spindling and with bleached stems. Such plants will never do well if they do live.

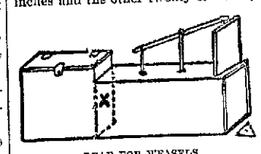
Land For Early Tomatoes.

I prefer high land, sloping either to east or south, for early tomatoes. Sandy soil would be best, but I have none but clay loam. This I make rather rich by plowing under stable manure, twenty loads per acre being ample if the soil is fairly rich naturally. Plow the ground and prepare as you would for corn, then set the plants 4 by 4 feet. Those grown in pots will scarcely wilt after setting.

A BOX TRAP.

Protecting Poultry From Weasels and Other Animals.

The box trap here shown, from Iowa Homestead, is credited to an exchange. Minks, weasels and such small animals as are destructive to poultry can nearly always be trapped by using a box trap made about thirty-six inches long and about six or seven inches square in two compartments, one about twelve inches and the other twenty to twenty-



TRAP FOR WEASELS.

four inches, with a division between made of small mesh poultry wire or woven by hand with baling wire with no less than one-half inch meshes. The outer end of the smaller division should be of the same. Arrange a drop door in slides like the ordinary rabbit trap. Put a live chicken in the small division and set the trap near a coop which has been visited or anywhere the animals have been seen, and they will be caught in a few nights.

Alfalfa in the East.

In the experience of the Pennsylvania experiment station alfalfa grew in a compact, gravelly soil with good drainage quite as well as in a loose loam. Heavy applications of phosphoric acid and potash were very effective in improving the growth of the crop, but five tons of barnyard manure per acre gave better results than the phosphoric acid and potash contained in 500 pounds of a good brand of commercial fertilizer. Turkestan alfalfa did not appear as valuable as the common alfalfa. It is stated that fall seeded alfalfa on dry land will withstand severe winters in Pennsylvania better than the common red clover. In several instances alfalfa withstood the first winter, but was completely killed out during the second.

Bush Land is a Boarder.

No farm is well ordered where there are foul fields and overgrown fence rows. Bush land is a boarder, and the owner pays the board bill in the shape of taxes, while the land is depreciating because it is growing all the time more expensive to clear.

Not Guilty.

A certain mother-in-law had stayed so often with her daughter as to cause a quarrel with the husband about her visits, and one day when she again came to stay with the daughter for awhile she found her in tears on the doorstep. "I suppose George has left you," she sniffed. "Yes"—sob. "Then there's a woman in the case?" she asked, her eyes lighting up expectantly. "Yes"—sob. "Who is it?" she demanded. "You"—sob. "Gracious!" exclaimed the mother-in-law. "I am sure I never gave him any encouragement." —London Telegraph.

More News from the New England States.

If any one has any doubt as to the virtue of Foley's Kidney Cure, they need only to refer to Mr. Alvin H. Stimpson, of Willimantic, Conn., who, after almost losing hope of recovery, on account of the failure of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which he says was "just the thing" for him, as four bottles cured him completely. He is now entirely well and free from all the suffering incident to acute kidney trouble." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

SIGEL.

Alvin Boelke and Louis Koch, two of our enterprising farmers received a fine specimen of Brown Swiss Bull from West Salem last week. The animal is four months old and a splendid specimen. It is a thoroughbred and cost the owners a nice piece of money. This is a good move and our farmers here will all do better if they try and get to raising better grades of stock.

That Friend of Your Youth.

Next to the lynx eyed younger brother, with his terrible memory and his great eloquence, the friend of her youth is the being whom every woman wishes most to avoid. The friend of one's youth remembers and recalls in public all one's early follies. She asks if you have forgotten the day you ran away from school, the afternoon you were whipped for playing with the boys around the corner, the day you painted your face with the artificial roses on your mother's bonnet and the night you demolished a whole jar of jam at a sitting. She generally does this when the minister is calling or when your prospective mother-in-law is drinking in the story of your youthful crime. Then the friend of your youth goes on and enumerates forgotten love affairs. She feels free because of her position to criticise your clothes, your manner, your fiance and your looks. For the same reason she considers herself at liberty to borrow any of your possessions, from a handkerchief to the contents of your purse. And when she has done all these things she sits down and sentimentalizes about the halcyon days that are gone.—Exchange.

Of all the fruits there are in the land,
That grow on bush or tree,
I would give up the choicest ones
For Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

In Doubt.

On a famous rifle range there was an important team match one day, and the men were firing in pairs, one for each team, side by side. The best shot on the home team was given to aiming so long that bets were made on whether or not he had gone to sleep at the firing point.

Presently he withdrew his head from the stock of his rifle, lowered the barrel and asked his opponent, in a low voice:

"Did I fire or did you?"—Forest and Stream.

Let me send you free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white creamy, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Geo W. Brown of Pittsville was in the city on Friday.

Mrs T Peerenboom is confined to her home with the grip

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Boles spent Sunday in Marshfield

Sheriff Welch was in Waukesha one day last week on business

Lucy Hotton was on the sick list a few days during the past week

Dan McKerchor of Wausau was in the city Thursday and Friday on business.

Earle M. Pease has purchased a new saddle horse, which is a very fine animal.

Judge Charles Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in this city on Saturday

Mr and Mrs M Cohn departed on Saturday for Milwaukee to make their future home

Richard Wipperman left on Monday for Chicago to be absent several days on business.

Assemblyman Fred J Carpenter of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday on business.

District Attorney R E. Andrews of Marshfield was in the city on Saturday on business.

Charles S. Vedder, city treasurer of Marshfield, was in the city on business on Monday.

W. H. H Edwards of Merrill spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Guy R. Getts and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the M. Cohn family

The R. A. Havenor family departed for Belvidere, Ill., where they will make their future home.

W. W. Meade made a business trip to Wautoma on Monday in the interest of the Centralia Hardware Co.

Miss Walter Penney of Plainfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Towsend in this city over Sunday

Miss Stella Laramie departed today for Milwaukee where she will spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Misses Marie Lallitt and Mary Kiltes, teachers in the Nekoosa public school, spent Sunday in this city with relatives.

A. H. Stange of Merrill spent a couple of days in the city last week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. W. Ellis.

Mrs. F. Link and children returned on Thursday from a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Link's parents at Bloomer.

Mrs A. D. Grignon of Pitt, Minn., arrived in the city on Wednesday to make an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs Fred M. Logan have rented the house on Grand avenue formerly used by the Congregationalists as a parsonage.

Charles Gardner was brought to this city from Nekoosa on Tuesday to serve a five days sentence in the county jail for drunkenness.

Alderman Frank Kuhlsink of the west side is having a serious time with his eyes, having been confined to the house for two weeks.

Al Nustmann, who was employed in the Hotel Dixon barber shop several years ago, has purchased the E. P. Hallman shop in Merrill.

Mrs. Louis Reichel and son Freddie were in Necedah last week, where they were the guests of Mrs. Reichel's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston.

Julius Brown, who recently had an arm broken while at work for the Nekoosa Paper Co., effected a settlement with the insurance company for $165.

John Horton, manager of the Grand Rapids Milling Co., was in Milwaukee several days last week attending the state convention of millers.

—You miss one of the best plays of the season if you fail to see "Girl of the Streets" at the Opera House tomorrow night.

Brannstedt and Foley have recently installed a new outfit in their saloon on the west side. The outfit is a very nice one, being the work of the Kandy Mnfg. Co.

L. M. Na[illegible] Mason and W[illegible] Rose this [illegible] fishing tour[illegible]

Will Beck[illegible] the city last [illegible] lieved here [illegible] make his [illegible] Peter Beck[illegible]

Paul M[illegible] waukee [illegible] a meeting of the [illegible] Association [illegible]

Misses [illegible] and Ethel [illegible] several da[illegible] visiting w[illegible] home on Sa[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] to take a [illegible] the violin a[illegible] call at the [illegible] phone No [illegible] Cashier [illegible] fined to hi[illegible] with so s[illegible] Pease was [illegible] ailment fo[illegible]

Mr. and [illegible] gone to [illegible] Kromer [illegible] Mr Kromer [illegible] over the [illegible]

Paul K[illegible] Brown on [illegible] being dro[illegible] Judge [illegible] announcing [illegible]

The [illegible] make the [illegible] wood chuck [illegible] etc. [illegible] Commerce [illegible]

The [illegible] hall last [illegible] ly well [illegible] weather [illegible] those pre[illegible]

It's too [illegible] Jay to [illegible] weakness [illegible] Mountain [illegible] The gre[illegible] Tea on [illegible] Co.

Youth.

nger brothery and his nd of her every wo- The friend and recalls nies. She n the day the afteror playing corner, the with the chet s bonmoulshed a ting. She he minister gs dive n the story Than the ch and end- ters. She position to r corner, t. For the s herself at our possession to the con- d when the s she did about the Exchange n the sand. c. ... ntal Tea

In Doubt.

On a famous rifle range there was an important team match one day, and the men were firing in pairs, one for each team, side by side. The best shot on the home team was given to aiming so long that bets were made on whether or not he had gone to sleep at the firing point.

Presently he withdrew his head from the stock of his rifle, lowered the barrel and asked his opponent, in a low voice:

"Did I fire or did you?"—Forest and Stream

For Sale.

80-120 and larger acre Farms with stock and all implements.

Fred Brown & Co.

Office Marceaux Bldg., Nekoosa, Wis. 3mo.

Let me send you free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white creamy, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville was in the city on Friday.

Mrs T. Peerenboom is confined to her home with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Boles spent Sunday in Marshfield.

Sheriff Welch was in Waukesha one day last week on business.

Lacy Horton was on the sick list a few days during the past week.

Dan McKercher of Wausau was in the city Thursday and Friday on business.

Earle M. Pease has purchased a new saddle horse, which is a very fine animal.

Judge Charles Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in this city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohn departed on Saturday for Milwaukee to make their future home.

Richard Wipperman left on Monday for Chicago to be absent several days on business.

Assemblyman Fred J. Carpenter of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday on business.

District Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was in the city on Saturday on business.

Charles S. Vedder, city treasurer of Marshfield, was in the city on business on Monday.

W. H. H. Edwards of Merrill spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Guy R. Gotts and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the M. Cohn family.

The R. A. Havenor family departed for Belvidere, Ill., where they will make their future home.

W. W. Meade made a business trip to Wautoma on Monday in the interest of the Centralia Hardware Co.

Mrs Walter Penney of Plainfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Townsend in this city over Sunday.

Miss Stella Laramie departed today for Milwaukee where she will spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Misses Marie LaBrot and Mary Krites, teachers in the Nekoosa public school, spent Sunday in this city with relatives.

A. H. Stange of Merrill spent a couple of days in the city last week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

Mrs. F. Link and children returned on Thursday from a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Link's parents at Bloomer.

Mrs A. D. Grignon of Pitt, Minn., arrived in the city on Wednesday to make an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs Fred M. Logan have rented the house on Grand avenue formerly used by the Congregationalists as a parsonage.

Charles Gardner was brought to this city from Nekoosa on Tuesday to serve a five days sentence in the county jail for drunkenness.

Alderman Frank Kubisink of the west side is having a serious time with his eyes, having been confined to the house for two weeks.

Al Nusbaum, who was employed in the Hotel Dixon barber shop several years ago, has purchased the E. P. Hallman shop in Merrill.

Mrs. Louis Reichel and son Freddie were in Necedah last week, where they were the guests of Mrs. Reichel's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston.

Julius Brown, who recently had an arm broken while at work for the Nekoosa Paper Co., effected a settlement with the insurance company for $165

John Horton, manager of the Grand Rapids Milling Co., was in Milwaukee several days last week attending the state convention of millers.

—You miss one of the best plays of the season if you fail to see "Girl of the Streets" at the Opera House tomorrow night.

Brandstedt and Foley have recently installed a new outfit in their saloon on the west side. The outfit is a very nice one, being the work of the Kaudy Mnfg. Co.

L. M. Nash, Sam Church, Garry Mason and W. H. Carey went to Wild Rose this morning to spend the day fishing trout.

Will Becker of Chilton arrived in the city last week and will be employed here this summer. He will make his home with his brother, Peter Becker.

Prof. M. H. Jackson was at Milwaukee on Saturday where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association.

Misses Wilma Burt, Helen Single and Ethel Mumm of Wausau spent several days in this city last week visiting with friends. They returned home on Sunday.

—Mrs. Edgar Kellogg is prepared to take a limited number of pupils on the violin and piano. For particulars call at the home of C. F. Kellogg or phone No. 117.

Cashier E. M. Pease has been confined to his home the past few days with an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. Pease was also sick with the same ailment for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smart have gone to housekeeping in the L. Kromer home on 1st St. south. Mr. Kromer has moved into rooms over the Gill paint shop.

Paul Kingston was before Justice Brown on Wednesday charged with being drunk and disorderly. The Judge made it a dollar and costs, amounting to $5.35 in all.

—The Oshkosh Fluff Rug Co., make the best Rugs from old carpets, wool clothing (ripped apart) shoniel etc. W. D. Pitcher will be at the Commercial House May 1st.

The E. F. U. dance held in their hall last Wednesday evening was fairly well attended considering the weather. The music was good and those present report a good time.

It's too bad to see people who go from day to day suffering from physical weakness when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea would make them well. The greatest tonic known. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

—In their advertisement this week the First National Bank tells the result of many years observation as to the best way to save money. It is worth while to read and consider it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Govier spent the past week in Milwaukee where Mr. Govier was in attendance at the convention of photographers. They returned home on Saturday and report a fine time.

—The "Girl of the Streets" played at Stevens Point Monday night and Manager Bronson informs us that the play was so satisfactory that he has booked them for a return date in the near future.

Judge C. M. Webb, Atty. B. R. Goggins and Court Reporter Morse left on Monday for Wautoma, where court opened for the spring term It is not expected that the session will be a long one.

Charles F. Kellogg has been gradually recovering from his recent illness and has been able to be about the house for several days past. His many friends will be glad to see him about town again.

W. R. Johnson and family, who have been living at Hartford during the past ten months, have returned to this city to make their home. Ray, who returned with the family will play in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore, who have been at Carnegie, Oklahoma, for some time past, returned to this city last week. Mr. Moore states that he expects to make his home in this locality hereafter.

—"Girl of the Streets" comes to the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening, May 2nd, with a full scenic production, clever specialties and a barrel full of rip-roaring comedy. Take your ladies for they will enjoy it.

Owing to the rain and cold weather of Sunday the game of baseball scheduled between the Nekoosa and Grand Rapids teams was not played. The present spring has been a most discouraging one for baseball enthusiasts.

B. L. Brown and W. W Meade left for New Rome Tuesday afternoon, intending to put in a day fishing trout at Chester Creek.

Al Voss was in Milwaukee last week, where he has accepted a position with a drug firm of that city, and expect to leave for the Cream city next week. Al's many friends here will be sorry to hear of his determination to leave.

"The Hidden Hand" at the opera house on Saturday evening was witnessed by a good sized audience and was well received. There was some humor as well as pathos in the play and several of the actors showed more than ordinary talent.

John A. Gaynor and A. E. Bennett returned on Saturday from New York, where they had gone as delegates from the local cranberry Sales company to meet with delegates from the Sales companies in the east. They report a very pleasant and profitable trip.

Of all the fruits there are in the land,
That grow on dush or tree,
I would give up the choicest ones
For Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The T. B. Scott Free library has been closed for several days past undergoing some repairs to the interior of the building. When it is again opened it will present a much improved appearance. It is expected that a new heating plant will be installed before cold weather comes again.

The new 500 mile family books may now be used by children between 5 and 12, at the rate of one-half for all passengers traveling on such books. Until last week full fare has been taken from such books for children who did not purchase the regular half fare ticket.

Charles Ristow, who is engaged in erecting a home on Grand avenue in the western limits of the city, has been delayed somewhat in the work by unfavorable weather, but has progressed as rapidly as can be expected under the circumstances, having got his foundation laid.

N. H. Robinson, the rural carrier, was laid up several days last week by a sore hand. He cut his hand some time ago and the hurt became infected, the result being a case of blood poison which affected his whole arm. He had recovered sufficiently to start out on his route again on Monday morning.

—In "Girl of the Streets," which comes to the Grand on Thursday evening, May 2nd will be one of the cleanest, purest and most moral plays on the American stage today "Girl of the Streets" contains many novel and startling scenic effects and numerous specialties.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will entertain the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E church, at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon May 7th. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies interested in Foreign Missions.

The Chambers Creamery Co., moved into their new quarters under the postoffice on Thursday, and have since got straightened around and are turning out butter with their usual regularity. The old creamery near the St. Paul depot will be used for a storehouse, which will add greatly to the room at their command.

—If you have a laugh in you then go and see "Girl Of The Streets" which comes to the Grand Opera House on Thursday May 2nd. This play will be seen here but this once during the next two years, so take advantage of this rare opportunity, and see one of the best and most successful plays of the day.

Verily this nation has advanced since 1896. Some of the best men in the nation who were denounced for the position they took on public questions in 1896 are today universally respected and admired. A great moral awakening has aroused the conscience of the nation. The greatest human force for good in the United States during the past eleven years has been William Jennings Bryan.—Manitowoc Pilot.

Senator T. W. Brazeau came up from Madison on Saturday evening and spent Sunday and Monday in this city visiting with his friends and attending to business matters. The senator states that there are still about twelve hundred bills to dispose of before the legislature adjourns, but that they are grinding out the business quite rapidly and it may not take as long as appearances would indicate at the present time.

Roy Stringer was arrested on Saturday on complaint of O. C. McGuire, who claimed that Stringer had jumped a boardbill at the Riverside house. The defendant plead not guilty to the charge and an adjournment was taken for one week to allow the defendant to secure witnesses and get ready for trial. Mr. Stringer had been selling insurance in this city for some time past and was at Tomahawk at the time of his arrest.

Chilton Times:—Hon. H. C. Wipperman, of Tulsa, Indian Territory, arrived here Friday night last to visit his mother and other relatives and friends. Herman was formerly a resident of this city and his old stamping grounds, where he spent about twenty years of his life, have some attraction for him. He received a warm handshake from old neighbors. He is practicing law and is now also engaged in the oil business in his new home.

A series of experiments of interest to railroad men all over the country is about to be begun by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. An attempt is to be made to find out how the consumption of coal by the railroad can be decreased, and to this end a number of meetings of railroad men and coal handlers will be held. The coal for the St. Paul road, it is said, cost $8,500,000 for the eight months ending March 1, 1907, which is about a half-million more than the cost for the corresponding eight months of the previous year. Allowing for the increased tonnage, greater number of trains and other causes, the coal bill this year is said to have been much higher than for a year ago.

Postmaster Fontaine has been notified by the department that there will be no change in the time of delivering the mails. The business men seemed to be about evenly divided on the question of changing the time, and there were two petitions presented to the department, one asking that it be changed, and the other that it be left as it is now. Had the change been made there would have been three days in the week when a majority of the business houses would have received only two deliveries.

Another snow storm on Saturday night, April 27th, that covered the ground with the beautiful. We have heard it remarked several times during the past month that we had our last snow for the season, but the oldest resident has made some very poor guesses. We sincerely hope, however, that the Fourth of July will be warm and pleasant, with no snow to bother the usual celebration that is held here. Only about two months now until the glorious Fourth, so that the matter is becoming a serious one.

The Scientific American gives this receipt, which the whole world ought to know: At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child, make the room close, take a tin cup and put into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire, so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient on inhaling, will cough up and spit out the membraneous matter, and the diphtheria will pass out. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosens the matter in the throat and thus affords the relief that has baffled the skill of physicians.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. E. W. Ellis.

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the "Japanese American," from our friend G. W. Paulus. The paper is published in San Francisco and is printed in Japanese, or Chinese, or some similar language, which is about as intelligible as a lot of sparrow tracks on a muddy road. The more one examines the paper the better he can appreciate why the Japanese have not taken very kindly to literature in the past, and also why they are many of them making an effort to learn to read English. While not very enlightening, it is at the same time quite interesting to examine, and to note the multiplicity of hieroglyphics that are used to express thought.

Young mechanics and shop workers with limited means now have a most remarkable opportunity for both theoretical and practical instruction at small cost The University of Wisconsin offers instruction by mail in practical courses and then opens its great shops in Madison to artisans during the six weeks begining June 24th. At that time, the same instructors who give the correspondence courses will not only give their students further instruction by lecture and text book, but will put them at solid work a few hours each day, under supervision, at forges, lathes, planers, milling and drilling machines, shapers—at vise and bench, with hammer, chisel and file. There will also be practical work in the steam and gas laboratory and the electrical department. This combination of opportunity to get the theory of mechanics with the chance to prove the theory and to get manual skill under the best conditions, will give hundreds of ambitious workers in Wisconsin a splendid opportunity. Full information will be cheerfully given upon application to the University Extension Department, at Madison, Wisconsin.

Free Samples of "Preventics" and a booklet on Colds will be gladly mailed you, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. simply to prove merit. Preventics are little Candy Cold Cure tablets. No Quinine, no Laxative, nothing harmful whatever. Preventics prevent colds-as the name implies-when taken early, or at the "Sneeze Stage". For a seatedcold or LaGrippe, break it up safely and quickly with Preventics. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

Dougherty Stock Co.

—The popular Dougherty Stock Co., will open three nights engagement at the Opera House starting Monday, May 6th, and opening with the greatest play "A Dixie Tragedy," a play full of life, and one that is always sure to please. It has a fine plot and is in the hands of capable artists, each part assigned to players especially fitted for the part, and besides the strong play presented, there is a host of vaudeville introduced, between the acts, by headline vaudeville artists from the Keith-Proctor and Orpheum circuits of the larger cities; also the latest moving pictures and illustrated songs; a $1 show at popular prices. Ladies will be admitted free on the opening night when accompanied by lady or gent holding one paid 30 cent ticket, but these tickets must be reserved before 6 p. m. on the opening day.

Prices 10, 20 and 30c, seats on sale at usual places.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaczke of the west side on Friday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot on Wednesday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton of the town of Grand Rapids last week.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Clussman of the east side last week.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Possley last week.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Williams of the town of Grant last week.

Sciatica Cured After Twenty Years of Torture.

For more than twenty years Mr. J. B. Massey, of 3322 Clinton St., Minneapolis, Minn., was tortured by sciatica. The pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension. Nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application of that liniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. If troubled with sciatica or rheumatism why not try a 25-cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Hicks Says May is to be Stormy Month.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks predicts May weather as follows:

We repeat our warning given as an introduction to our May forecasts in our 1907 Almanac, that the astronomic outlook for this month suggests the probability of many and heavy storms. This must be understood as applying to all parts of the country.

A regular storm period, having its center on April 30, comes over into the 1st, 2d and 3rd of May. In extreme northern sections unseasonable cold, with possible sleet and snow, from about the 3rd to the 6th

A reactionary storm period falls centrally on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th and 8th Decided storm conditions will cross the country on and touching the 6th, 7th and 8th.

A regular storm period runs from the 10th to the 15th, central on the 12th. We will name the 12th, 13th and 14th, as central dates of severe storm probabilities. Change to cooler will start in the northwest about the 13th, and spread eastward

A reactionary storm period is central on the 18th, 19th, and 20th. On touching these dates look for rapid and great change to falling barometer and warmer. A probable cyclone of daily rain, wind and thunder storms will set in about this time.

A regular storm period is central on the 23rd, covering the 22d to the 26th.

A reactionary storm period is central on the 28th, 29th and 30th.

RESOLUTIONS.

At this, the first business meeting of the Vestry of St. Johns Episcopal Church that has been held since the receipt of the generous bequest of $10000 00 made to this Congregation by the late J. D. Witter, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

To Emily L. Witter, Ruth E. Witter, and Isaac P. Witter:

Executors of the last Will and Testament of J. D. Witter, deceased.

We, the members of St. Johns Episcopal Church of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do hereby tender our most sincere and grateful thanks for the prompt and cordial manner in which the bequest was placed at our disposal and we assure you that we heartily appreciate the gift and the kindly spirit which prompted it.

Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given to each of you and that they be printed in our city papers.

O. B. Blakeslee, Rector
F. MacKinnon
W. Kellogg Committee

Smith-Pagel.

On Thursday morning at the Pagel home on Lincoln St. occurred the quiet wedding of Miss Anna Pagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel and Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Rev. Meilicke performing the ceremony. They were attended by the Misses Anna and Clara Klug and Henry Pagel and Charles Smith as Bridesmaids and Groomsmen. An elaborate wedding dinner was served after which the young couple departed for a two weeks visit at Milwaukee and Chicago. On their return they will go to housekeeping in the fourth ward.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city where they were born and reared, Miss Pagel having acted as saleslady in one of the leading stores in this city for the past seven years. They have a host of friends who will join with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Trout Season Open.

The open season for trout commenced May 1, today, and closes August 15. It is unlawful to ship any variety of trout without accompanying the shipment; to sell, offer for sale or barter any variety of trout; to have in possession or under control, any variety of trout during the closed season; to have more than ten pounds of any variety of trout, which were caught in any of the inland waters of this state, in possession or under control in any one day during the open season; to take or retain trout of any variety less than six inches in length, trout so taken to be immediately returned without injury to the water where taken. The minimum penalty for a violation of any of these provisions is a fine of $10 and cost of prosecution. The maximum penalty is a fine of $50 and six months in jail.

Corn Growing Contest for Boys

Under the direction of Professor R. A. Moore of the department of agronomy, the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture has arranged a corn growing contest for boys under sixteen years in Richland, Dodge, Sauk, and Vernon counties. The department has distributed seed corn of the best varieties to boys desiring to enter the contest. The conditions are that all the work connected with raising the corn must be done by the boys themselves. The results will be exhibited at the fairs in these counties, where they will be judged by representatives of the college of agriculture. The purpose is to create greater interest among the young farmers in developing the best varieties of corn adapted to conditions in Wisconsin.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Andrews, Francis Maud; Johnson, Mrs. Nels; Michalak, Anna.

Gentlemen. Annis, Wm.; Breese, Will; Dick, C. A. (2); DeMora, Ernest; Francis, M; Gross Nick; Hardy, L. W.; Jackson, J. C; Lavyen, J; Provost, Ed; Wells, Claude W.

Not if as Rich as Rockefeller.

If you had all the wealth of Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. The most eminent physician can not prescribe a better preparation for colic and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superior to all others. It never fails, and when reduced with water and sweetened, is pleasant to take. Every family should be supplied with it. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Tight Wads.

You've seen 'em—tight wads, fellows, who would make the good wife wear the same old duds for ten or a dozen years, compel her to see the same old cook stove in the same old kitchen until a black cat might almost be thrown through the cracks in the griddle, never buy the kids books or games, stingy and miserly and whining over the expenditure of every cent When a fellow goes through life on this basis he must be prepared for any kind of grief; needn't be surprised if his wife gets a divorce or dies of a broken or starved heart; can't have any kick coming if his girl runs away from home and gets married and his boys want their time; will be accorded scant sympathy if in old age he is compelled to take his weather beaten old satchel and trudge "over the hill to the poorhouse" and will get as much as he deserved if he is laid to rest in a job lot $7.50 coffin. Sickness and financial reverses are to be borne with patience and fortitude, but not so stinginess and a miserly selfishness If you've been a crabbed, old, tight wad loosen up before generosity, sympathy and kindred instincts of the soul are entirely extinguished.

For Sale.

—I have for sale several houses, some on west side and some on east side, from 6 to 10 rooms, will be sold on time. Water, and other modern improvements. See me for particulars.

Gus Nieman.

For Sale.

—A nine room house with modern improvements. Two lots to one. A good barn. B. T. Worthington. West side. tf.

For Sale.

—Twelve residences in Grand Rapids, prices $400 00 to $2,000 00 some good bargins. T. E. Cooper

Notice to our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

Moderation in everything is the secret of joy.

It will be time enough to boast when to-morrow is past.

Happy is the man who never recognizes defeat and despair.

When a man gets a reputation as a clever conversationalist you may be sure that he never will be famous.

A New York woman who lost $20 at a card party called for the police and had the game broken up. She needn't expect to be invited out much after this.

Hudson Maxim announces that he has completed an invention which will make armor-plate useless. This ought to help some more toward the establishment of universal peace.

Government scientists claim that the eating of raw meat will enable people to become strong mentally and physically. It may be, however, that mental and physical strength can be achieved in more pleasant ways. If so they ought to be discovered.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman says the British house of lords will be reformed. Owing to the fact that the lords will have to vote in favor of reformation before it can be achieved, there are strong reasons for believing that the premier is merely guessing.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 hares are shipped from Maine every year and as many more used as food within the state. Notwithstanding this, and the fact that thousands of hares are devoured every year by beasts and birds of prey, this small animal continues to increase.

Mlle. Andre Corthis, still a young woman, whose poems in the volume entitled "Gemmes et Moires" have won high praise, has been chosen poet laureate of France for the year passed. The honor is one conferred annually by a vote of eminent literary people on the most distinguished poet of the year.

It is Prof. Henry A. Sill of Cornell who has found a classical justification of the slang expression "23" in Plutarch's account of the assassination of Julius Caesar, where it is recorded that the cause of his farewell was 23 wounds inflicted by the senatorial conspirators. Some may think that this is silly.

Lord Walsingham, acknowledged to be the finest shot in England, is probably the only man in the world whose aim is so accurate that he can shoot wasps on the wing. He is also an accomplished writer, one of the first entomologists of the day, a fellow of many learned societies and owner of the finest collection of moths and butterflies in the world.

In the former douma last year there were comparatively few young men and many old ones, there being twice as many over 50 years of age as there were under 30. Now the proportion is almost exactly reversed. About one-fifth of the members are under 30, while one-tenth are over 50. Between those ages the majority are nearer the younger than the older figure, 40 per cent. being between 30 and 40, while only 30 per cent. are between 40 and 50. Analyzed by classes or parties, the moujik, or peasant members are the youngest of all and the reactionaries are the oldest.

The World's Work obtains from the last census the surprising fact that among the working women of the United States there must be included nearly 2,000 stock raisers and drovers, almost as many fishermen and oystermen, and more than 1,300 miners and quarrymen. Also there are 167 masons, 126 plumbers and fitters, 879 watchmen and policemen, 196 blacksmiths, 113 wood-choppers, 154 boatmen and sailors, 100 lumbermen, 43 carriage and hack drivers, 26 switchmen and yardmen, 31 brakemen, 6 ship carpenters, 21 stevedores, 18 'longshoremen, 84 civil engineers and surveyors.

In the great basin between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevadas lie the ghosts of many dead lakes. Rivers still flow down the dry edges of these one-time great reservoirs, and are sucked up by evaporation and the Chinook winds. Of all the lakes that once lay there, only Great Salt lake, Lake Tahoe and Bear lake are left. The Southern Pacific rolls for 165 miles across the bed of what was once Lake Lahontan, and passengers gazing idly from the windows may see the terraces and wrinkles in the crust of the fossil lake which nature robbed and defrauded of its crystal treasures ages ago.

Australia is arranging to establish a two-cent rate of postage on letters not only throughout Australia but with all parts of the British empire and all foreign countries that will deliver two-cent letters from Australia. The time is coming when two-cent ocean postage will be the universal rule.

Once in awhile a foreigner makes a really sapient remark concerning the observations he has made in this country. An Austrian artist, for whom President Roosevelt "sat," declared that the president is ideally American because he could not keep him still.

Capitalists and scientists who have examined a smokeless fuel invented by a Pennsylvania shoemaker say one ton of it will cost only 25 per cent. of the price of a ton of coal and produce four times as much power. George F. Baer will get after that shoemaker if he doesn't watch out.

The oldest active wholesale dry goods merchant in Boston is P. Sargent, who has just celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. He goes to his office daily and interests himself in many of the details of his business.

Denial comes from Tokio that there is a Russo-Japanese alliance. Those on each side want it understood that they are somewhat particular with whom they enter into an agreement.

This is the season when a great many people think that they would like to buy a farm, and a great many other people know that they would like to sell one.

If bridge whist is a disease, as somebody suggests, it is like appendicitis. Only rich people can afford it.

HITS CRITICS HARD

PRESIDENT ANSWERS A MOYER-HAYWOOD PROTEST.

REPLY TO HONORE JAXON

Deplores Efforts to Influence Course of Justice—Repeats Condemnation of "Undesirable Citizens."

Washington.—In a letter addressed to Honore Jaxson of Chicago, chairman of the "Cook county Moyer-Haywood conference," made public Tuesday, President Roosevelt replied to the criticisms of his recent letter in which he referred to Moyer and Haywood, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with implication in the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, as "undesirable citizens."

The president says he regrets any body of men should so far forget their duty to their country as, by formation of societies and in other ways, to endeavor to influence justice and coerce court or jury; that they, not he, are trying to influence justice, and he condemns what he calls their flagrant impropriety in the matter. He says that he indicated no opinion as to their guilt of the Steunenberg murder, but that it was a simple absurdity to suppose that because a man is on trial he is free from criticism as to his manner of life. He said he might as well be accused of trying to influence the suits against Harriman, some of whose friends had also accused him. He said that Moyer and Haywood stand as representatives of those who habitually appear as guilty of incitement to or apology for bloodshed and violence. He added that he was profoundly indifferent to the condemnation of him for his criticisms of the undesirable types of citizens, regardless of the power of either labor or capital.

To Take President to Task.

Milwaukee. — A movement, national in scope, to set aside a Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone day early in May, on which day every union in the country is to protest against the action of President Roosevelt in denouncing the Western miners before they have been tried, has been launched in Milwaukee. The plan is to have leaders in every city in the country agree on a day on which large demonstrations shall be arranged and the president taken to task not only for his utterances in his recent letter but more especially in his communication to Honore Jaxon, of Chicago, in which he reiterates his criticism.

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED.

Part of Douglass' Alleged Plunder Found in Manhattan Club.

New York.—A portion of the bonds alleged to have been taken from the Trust Company of America by William C. Douglass, who is under arrest on a charge of larceny, were recovered Monday in an apartment in the Manhattan club.

It was stated Monday afternoon that Mrs. Douglass had disappeared and her friends became exercised over her absence. She was found at night, however, at the home of her parents in Brooklyn. There were rumors of possible additional arrests but the detectives denied they had taken any action.

New York.—O. M. Dennett, a broker, was arrested Tuesday night at his office at 42 Wall street, charged with receiving stolen property, in connection with the arrest of William O. Douglass, assistant loan clerk of the Trust Company of America, who is accused of the theft of about $50,000 worth of bonds.

The arrest of the broker had been forecast because of charges preferred to the police by officers of the trust company after their investigation of the larceny and because of the recovery of $20,000 worth of the missing securities in Dennett's room at the Manhattan club Monday.

VALUES MINNESOTA ROADS.

Senate Committee Puts the Figure at $215,000,000.

St. Paul, Minn.—Railroad property in Minnesota is valued at $215,000,000 by the Sundberg investigating committee, which returned its report to the Minnesota state senate Monday. This is approximately $27,000 a mile.

The property is capitalized to the extent of about $400,000,000, or $50,000 a mile on an average. The net earnings, according to the committee's findings, averaged over $5,000 a mile last year, or 18 per cent on the committee's valuation.

Mangled by a Vicious Horse.

Mason City, Ia.—Walter Beverly, a horse trainer, Wednesday was attacked by a vicious horse. His arm was mangled and his body was trampled so that he may die.

Park College Dormitory Burned.

Parkville, Mo.—Sherwood hall, a frame dormitory connected with Park college, and a one-story frame building used as a dining-hall were destroyed by fire Wednesday. The dormitory was occupied by 30 girls.

Heavy Snow at Green Bay.

Green Bay, Wis.—The second severe snow storm of the spring raged here Wednesday. Six inches of snow were recorded. Traffic is suffering great delay and still greater trouble is anticipated.

Taft Back in Washington.

Washington. — Secretary of War Taft and party arrived at the Washington navy yard on board the Mayflower Monday night after an absence of a month on a trip that included Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Canning Plant Burned.

Lubec, Me.—The entire plant of the Seacoast Canning company, leased to the American Can company of New York, at North Lubec, was burned. No one was injured. The loss is estimated at $200,000.

New Swedish Minister Comes.

New York.—M. De Lagercrantz, the first Swedish minister to Washington since the separation of Norway and Sweden, arrived here Sunday, accompanied by his wife, on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika.

Menominee Church Is Burned.

Menominee, Mich.—The Methodist Episcopal church was destroyed by fire Sunday. A high wind spread the flames to the Baptist church and the residence of Dr. Phillips, and they were damaged.

TUG AND CREW ARE MISSING

SIX MEN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED IN STORM.

All Night Search For the Lake Huron Fishing Boat Searchlight Is Futile.

Harbor Beach, Mich. — Hope for the safety of the fishing tug Searchlight of this city has been practically abandoned and it is believed she went down Tuesday in Lake Huron with her crew of six men.

A heavy sea prevailed on Lake Huron Tuesday and Tuesday night. The Searchlight went out to her nets as usual, and was last sighted out in the lake headed for port from the life saving station about six o'clock p. m. The tug did not arrive, however, and when finally anxiety began to be felt for her safety the harbor tug Johnston and the life saving crew went out into the lake and spent the night searching for some trace of the missing tug. A number of fish boxes which are supposed to have belonged to the searchlight were discovered floating, and this is taken as a certain indication that the tug has foundered. The crew of the Searchlight, all of whom are believed to be lost with their boat, was as follows:

Capt. Walter Brown of Harbor Beach, Mate Harry Brown, son of the captain of Harbor Beach, Engineer Coveau of Bay City, Fireman Merton Perkins of Harbor Beach, Angus Murray, deckhand, of Detroit, John Lester, deckhand, of Harbor Beach.

Ludington, Mich. — Fishermen from this port Tuesday discovered—the body of a young woman floating in Lake Michigan with one of the life preservers of the lost steamer Arcadian about it. The woman, who undoubtedly was the cook of the Arcadian, was only partially dressed, the clothing bearing evidence that it was donned in great haste.

TO EDUCATE NEGROES.

Aged Quakeress Gives $1,000,000 for Schools in South.

Philadelphia.—A gift of $1,000,000 for the establishment of a fund for rudimentary schools for southern negroes was announced here Tuesday night. The donor is Miss Anne T. Jeanes, a Quakeress of this city.

Booker T. Washington, head of Tuskegee Institute, and Hollis Burke Frissell, president of the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, are named as trustees of the fund, but neither of the institutions they represent will share in the gift. The income of the million dollars is to be used for the sole purpose of assisting in the "southern United States community, country and rural schools for the great class of negroes to whom the small rural and community schools are alone available."

The deed of gift was executed Monday, and in it Mr. Washington and Mr. Frissell are empowered to appoint a board of trustees in connection with the fund. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, of this city, will act as fiscal agent for the trustees.

Miss Jeanes, the donor, is about 80 years of age, and of an old and wealthy family that has been prominent for more than a century in the Society of Friends. She has long been interested in the welfare of the negro.

TREATY OF PEACE IS SIGNED.

Conferees at Amapala Agree—New Bonilla Movement.

Washington.—The state department has been informed of the successful conclusion of the peace negotiations at Amapala. A cablegram received Wednesday from Capt. Doyle of the United States cruiser, Chicago, dated Tuesday, says:

"Peace conference agreed to treaty at 11 a. m."

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador. — A treaty of peace between Salvador and Nicaragua was signed Tuesday night at Amapala by ministers representing each country. The terms of the treaty are honorable to both countries. The conditions proposed by Salvador were accepted, and the demands made by President Zelaya of Nicaragua, for reparation for Salvador's part in the recent war between Nicaragua and Honduras, and that there be a free interchange of commodities between Nicaragua and Salvador, were rejected.

Mobile, Ala.—According to news received here Wednesday by steamer another revolution is starting in Honduras in favor of Manuel Bonilla, and it has gained some headway in the vicinity of El Pimiento and Chaloma.

Toulon Arsenal Burned.

Toulon, France.—Fire that broke out Monday night in the arsenal destroyed five large buildings and the submarine depot, torpedo workshop and torpedo school were seriously damaged. Also many workmen's cottages were burned down. About 30 persons were injured.

Odessa Official Slain.

Odessa—The chief of the political prison here was killed Wednesday by four terrorists. One of the terrorists committed suicide, another was captured, and two managed to make their escape.

Fire in Kittery Navy Yard.

Kittery, Me.—A three-story brick building about 100 feet long and 40 feet in width, occupied as a pattern shop and store house at the navy yard here, was ruined by fire Wednesday night.

Dr. John Watson Very Ill.

Ottumwa, Ia.—Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren), who arrived at Mount Pleasant, Ia., Tuesday to address the students of Iowa Wesleyan university, was taken seriously ill with tonsilitis and was removed to a hospital.

Maybrick Prosecutor Dies.

London.—The death is announced of Judge John Edmund Wentworth Addison. He was the prosecuting counsel in the famous Maybrick case. He was born in 1839.

One Year for Attempt to Kill.

New York.—William T. Davidge, an actor who several weeks ago tried to kill Miss Rosalie D. Williams, a trained nurse, when she refused to marry him, was sentenced Monday to serve one year in jail.

Four Children Cremated.

Fulton, Ky.—The residence of John Hadee Green, a merchant, was destroyed by fire before dawn Monday. Four children, whose ages ranged from one to ten years, were burned to death.

VACATION TIME IS COMING.

"LORD BARRINGTON" TO DIE

FEDERAL SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST HIM.

Convicted of Murder of James P. McCann—Prisoner Greatly Depressed by the News.

Washington. — In an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, the supreme court of the United States Monday dismissed the case of Frederick Seymour, alias "Lord Barrington," under sentence of death in St. Louis for the murder of James P. McCann in June, 1903, thus affirming the decision of the supreme court of Missouri and sustaining the verdict of guilty returned by the trial court.

This case has been before the public for several years, and has attracted great attention, largely because of Barrington's pretense of bearing an English title, under which shortly before the tragedy with which his name is connected he married a young woman of good family residing at Kansas City.

Barrington made a vigorous fight in the St. Louis courts, contending that his conviction was the result of prejudice and that the charge was not sustained by proof. When the Missouri supreme court decided against him he brought the case to the federal supreme court on a writ of error, contending that his trial had not been fair.

St. Louis.—When the information concerning the United States supreme court's decision, sustaining the verdict of guilty of the murder of James P. McCann rendered by the trial court, was conveyed to "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barrington, who is confined in the county jail at Clayton, Barrington was apparently greatly depressed but endeavored to conceal his feelings.

"I expected the decision Monday," he said, "and I had a feeling that the ruling of the court would be against me. I suppose this is the last resort. As I see it, there is nothing left but the fixing of the date of execution by the Missouri supreme court. The United States supreme court passed only on a question of jurisdiction. It seems hard that a man's life should be taken away on a mere technicality like that."

ARREST IN THE MARVIN CASE.

Deckhand Suspected of Murder of Missing Delaware Child.

Dover, Del.—Frank H. Butler, a deckhand on the steamer John P. Wilson, was taken into custody Wednesday and held for a hearing, charged with the murder of Horace N. Marvin, the four-year-old son of Dr. Marvin, whose disappearance March 4 has aroused the entire country.

Butler was arrested when the boat was at the landing at Bowers Beach. He denies knowledge of the disappearance of the child, and reiterates that the boy was sitting on top of a haystack on the Marvin farm when he and two other men who were moving the effects of the former owner of the land left the place.

Tobacco Factory Destroyed.

Cadiz, Ky.—The tobacco factory of W. R. Wilson, 12 miles west of Cadiz, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, the torch being applied, it is alleged by a party of 25 mounted men, who fired several volleys. Wilson is an independent tobacco handler.

Boat and Crew of 14 Lost.

Manistee, Mich.—The wooden lumber barke Arcadia, which left this port April 12 with a cargo of hardwood, undoubtedly has been lost in Lake Michigan with her captain and owner, H. May, and about 13 others.

J. B. Hammond Deranged.

New York.—James Bartlett Hammond, inventor of the typewriter bearing his name and president of the Hammond Typewriter company, was committed to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue for observation Tuesday.

Gimbel Dies of His Wounds.

New York.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant who cut his throat and wrists with broken glass in a hotel in Hoboken soon after he had been arrested on serious charges in this city, died shortly before three a. m. Monday.

Respite for Murderer.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Gov. Folk Monday granted a respite of 60 days to William Spaugh, Jr., sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Sheriff Polk of Iron county.

M. J. Oppenheimer Falls Dead.

Baltimore, Md.—During the progress of the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Hebrew Orphan asylum Sunday afternoon the president, Moses J. Oppenheimer, began to read his annual report. He had finished the first page, when he suddenly fell dead, a victim of heart disease.

Russian Official Assassinated.

Rostov-on-Don, Russia.—The vice governor of the prison was shot dead in the streets here Sunday. His assassin was arrested.

DEATH IS HIS BRIDE.

Oil City, Pa., Man Slain by Woman on His Wedding Day.

Oil City, Pa.—Thaddeus Stevens Ross of this city was shot three times and instantly killed here Wednesday by Miss Belle Stroup. The woman then shot herself through the heart.

The tragedy occurred in the office of Dr. George W. Magee while the physician was at lunch. Both victims were members of prominent families. Ross was to have been married Wednesday night at nine o'clock to Miss Drusilla Sampsell, of this city.

There were no witnesses to the shooting. The murderer and suicide was a former sweetheart of the dead man.

Miss Stroup arrived at noon from Bradford where she had been employed in a hospital, and went directly to the office of Dr. Magee. Finding no one in the office, she called Ross on the telephone and asked him to come to the office and see her. When Dr. Magee returned from lunch he found the dead bodies.

In a chair in a corner of the office sat Ross, his head lying back on the chair and blood streaming from a bullet wound in his neck. His forehead was burned with powder where a bullet entered his brain. Another ball had pierced his heart. Miss Stroup was lying a few feet away face downward, where her body partly blocked the office door. Blood was flowing from a wound in her left side.

Miss Stroup was born in this county 28 years ago. Both her parents are dead and she is survived by one sister and two brothers who live at Coal Hill. Ross was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross and was 35 years old. He was employed in the post office here. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and served in the Philippines with the regular army at its close. Miss Sampsell, the bride-to-be, is prostrated.

THIRTY-NINE DROWN IN NEVA.

Boat on Russian River Strikes Ice Floe and Founders.

St. Petersburg. — It was definitely established Monday that 39 persons lost their lives through the foundering of the ferry steamer Archangelsk on the Neva Saturday night. Divers have recovered several bodies, but the majority were borne by the current into the Gulf of Findland. The owner of the line will be prosecuted on the charge of gross negligence.

The accident occurred during a snowstorm when the steamer was two-thirds across the river and was caused by it striking an ice floe. Owing to the thick weather the accident was not seen from the shore, but the shouts for help of those in distress attracted the crews of two steamers, which hastily went to the scene, only, however, to find that the Archangelsk had foundered.

A number of passengers, mostly workingmen, were rescued, but owing to the swiftness of the current many others were swept under the ice floes.

Minnesota Solons Adjourn.

St. Paul, Minn. — The Minnesota legislature adjourned sine die at noon Wednesday. The actual business of the legislature was finished last night by the passing of a large number of bills and the meeting at noon Wednesday was for the purpose of passing a few minor resolutions. This legislature has passed a two-cent fare bill, an anti-pass bill and started what may be a searching investigation into the coal and lumber combinations.

Safe Blower Tate Escapes.

Peoria, Ill.—Ed. Tate, safe-blower, who was held in this city on the charge of blowing the school board safe and destroying the N. C. Dougherty script, escaped Wednesday night from the St. Francis hospital.

Steamer Is Burned at Sea.

Bridgetown, Barbadoes, B. W. I.—The British steamer Thornhill, Capt. Dicksen, which left New York April 5, was burned at sea and sunk April 16. The entire crew came into this port Wednesday in their own boats.

Fails to Elect a Senator.

Providence, R. I.—Until January next Rhode Island will have but one United States senator. The joint assembly adjourned Tuesday night at the end of the eighty-first ballot, which showed the deadlock was as complete as before.

Mrs. Charles F. Crisp Dies.

Americus, Ga.—Mrs. Charles F. Crisp, widow of Speaker Crisp of the national house of representatives, died at her home here Tuesday, aged 59.

Falls Dead at Telephone.

Columbus, O.—John Orson Johnston, president and general manager of the Columbus Gas & Fuel company, fell dead Sunday at the telephone in his residence just as he had finished a conversation with his family physician.

Colorado Fruit Is Nipped.

Denver, Col.—A sharp drop in temperature followed the snowstorm Saturday night, 14 above zero being recorded by the weather bureau, and fruit of all kinds in eastern Colorado was effectually nipped in the bud.

TATE IS IN CHICAGO

SAFE BLOWER WHO ESCAPED FROM HOSPITAL WANTS TRUCE.

DETECTIVES HUNTING HIM

Conference in Lawyer's Office Discloses Move of Man Who Is Wanted in Peoria Scandal.

Chicago.—"Eddie" Tate has been located in Chicago and is considering whether or not to give himself up to the authorities.

The man who blew a safe at Peoria, Ill., and stole school records in an effort to save Newton C. Dougherty, embezzler of school funds, and then calmly walked out of the yard of a prison hospital at Peoria Wednesday, may be in custody within 24 hours.

He has been found, according to a man who knows the facts, through the efforts of Ben Ettelson, a private detective. Ettelson has not communicated with the police. It is understood that the detective has been in communication with Tate, and has promised not to reveal his whereabouts until the attitude of Chief Shippy is learned.

A conference was held Thursday afternoon in the office of a prominent attorney to determine what should be done with Tate.

Meantime squads of detectives, furnished with portraits and descriptions of the fugitive, are seeking him in Chicago and other cities. It is known that he has influential friends, some of whom furnished him with plenty of money before his escape.

It is known that he scarcely can be captured by ordinary methods, and a friend of Ettelson expressed a belief that the police would be forced to come to some kind of terms as regards the punishment the safeblower is to receive.

Late in the afternoon the report of Ettelson's activity reached Assistant Chief Schuettler and Capt. O'Brien, and they detailed 20 detectives to find Ettelson and force from him the secret of Tate's whereabouts. Other men were assigned to watch outgoing trains. Earlier in the day they had been assiduously watching incoming trains.

BIG FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Wisconsin Central Freight Depot Burned—Loss $400,000.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fire destroyed the Wisconsin Central freight depot in this city Thursday, entailing a loss of $400,000. The flames broke out from an unknown origin and almost in an instant the entire building was a mass of flames.

A strong northwest wind made the firemen's task a hard one, and the firemen fought the flames from every point of vantage, but were time and again forced back by explosions of oil on the tracks and in storage.

At 4:10 a terrific explosion occurred and with a roar the walls on the west side fell in, tearing down a large platform upon which the firemen had been stationed. Soon afterwards the east wall followed, covering up the passenger tracks entering the Union depot.

FREE LOVE BRINGS DISASTER.

Property of Socialist Colony Ordered Sold for Debts.

Bellingham, Wash.—"Equality," a socialist colony established in 1897, and which for years was pointed to as a successful experiment in collective ownership and production, was wiped out of existence by a court order Wednesday, Judge Joyner, of Skagit county, directing that its property be sold to pay the colony's debts. The property consists of 600 acres of land, sawmill, printing plant and 20 dwellings.

The colony was established by a national organization known as the Brotherhood of the Co-Operative Commonwealth, of which many prominent socialists were members. A portion of the colonists adopted the doctrine of free love and disaster followed.

Bad Fire at Summer Resort.

Millers Falls, Mass.—About 100 summer cottages and a hotel at Lake Pleasant were destroyed by fire Thursday. The loss is estimated at $115,000. The settlement is controlled by the Spiritualist Camp Meeting association.

Canada Buys Pablo Buffaloes.

Denver, Col.—A message was received in this city Thursday to the effect that the famous Pablo herd of buffalo of the Flathead reservation, Montana, had been sold to the Canadian government.

Earthquake Shicks in Chili.

Valparaiso, Chili.—Three vigorous earthquake shocks were felt here on Thursday morning. No damage has thus far been reported.

Mine Owner Probably Murdered.

El Paso, Tex.—John M. Seaton, a well known mining man of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, has mysteriously disappeared, and it is now believed that he has been murdered, as when last seen, ten days ago, he had a large sum of money on his person.

Thieves Make Rich Haul.

Oakland, Cal.—Three thieves Thursday made away with a tray containing $5,000 worth of diamonds from the store of Paul C. Pulse, Thirteenth and Washington streets.

Theatrical Manager Dies.

Cincinnati.—John A. Avery, manager of the Lyceum theater of this city, died at his home here Thursday night of heart disease. Mr. Avery was born at Avon, Ill., 59 years ago. He was well known in theatrical circles.

Man Burns to Death in Jail.

Chipley, Fla.—The jail here was destroyed by fire Thursday and one prisoner, Henry Berry, white, was burned to death. The jail was full of prisoners and it is believed they tried to burn their way out.

Gen. Henry R. Guss Is Dead.

Westchester, Pa.—Gen. Henry R. Guss, who commanded the Ninety-seventh Pennsylvania regiment in the civil war, and who was commissioned a major general in 1867, died at his home here Thursday.

Flora Wolff to Sue Beresford Estate.

El Paso, Tex.—It is stated by her attorney that Flora Wolff, the negress known as the common law wife of D. F. Beresford, will bring suit against his estate for one-half, or over $500,000.

CHANGE IN THE HOME.

Good Thing to Get Away from Monotony of Sameness.

There are hundreds of women who clean house and every article, even down to an insignificant little pin cushion, is put right back in its old accustomed place. There is nothing so monotonous as a house forever presenting the same appearance. It is pleasant to make a cheerful change in every room. There is a woman who makes it a rule to always change some of her pictures. She has a number of beautiful frames, so she selects new prints for them. The best masters are copied and it is possible to secure beautiful pictures for only a little money. Then the old prints may be put away for future use. It has a great deal to do with making home look a little more cheerful. Women have learned that a few good articles in a room are more artistic than a great amount of gaudy furniture, and this new regime of household affairs is responsible for less work, too. In this age, when there is every convenience imaginable, it really seems strange that any well-regulated household would need the assistance of servants only on special occasions. But it seems the more women have to work with, the less able are many to do even a little work without having the assistance of a hired girl. To properly manage a home every woman must use her brains to save her strength, and many do, but there are a great many who merely exist in houses and do not live in homes.

LINEN FOR THE KITCHEN.

Good Housekeeper Pays Much Attention to This.

The kitchen department should receive the same careful attention that is lavished on the more showy table linen.

The homely things of the kitchen may not be quite as apparent to your guests as the napkins and doilies, but there is a great peace and self-respect for the housekeeper in the knowledge of neat piles of towels and dusters.

A dozen crash towels of two grades, coarse for kitchen utensils and finer for china; a dozen glass towels for silver, glass and porcelain; a half-dozen heavy crash floor cloths; a half-dozen dish cloths; a dozen dusters of cheese cloth, or, as some greatly prefer, silkaleen; a half-dozen roller towels; two or three canton flannel bags to pin over the broom in dusting polished floors, and three chamois skins for polishing silver or brass—all these hemmed by machine if need be, by hand if possible, and marked with red cross stitch in a uniform manner—all these are essential to neat work in the kitchen.

She Made Pretty Portieres.

It is not always easy to secure material for portieres that are at once pretty and inexpensive. One woman who has been searching the town over for a fabric combining the two qualities was almost in despair when a friend, a decorator, suggested that she get mocha canvas for her sleeping-room doors and velveteen in a soft reseda shade for her library doorway. As the walls were green the colors harmonized charmingly, and all told did not cost more than $12 for the two pairs.

The canvas is loosely woven and resembles burlap in appearance, though much softer, and hangs much more gracefully. It costs 50 cents a yard, and is very wide. The velveteen, which is also double width, can be obtained in a number of soft colorings, and while handsome is not so rich looking that it kills everything else in the room. It is especially effective with mahogany or dark oak and with Circassian walnut.

Homemade Candy.

Everton Taffy.—Take one pound of brown sugar of good quality, two ounces of butter and one-half a glassful of water. Let the sugar and water come to boil till it forms a ball in cold water, then put in the butter, boiling all till it cracks when threaded. Add six drops of lemon essence, stirring briskly. Pour into buttered pans. Separate the taffy while still warm with a knife.

Butter Scotch.—Boil together one pound of brown sugar and four ounces of butter. As soon as it cracks when threaded add a good pinch of cooking soda; let it boil two minutes longer, then run into buttered pans. Before it is quite cool mark lightly in squares the required size, give a brisk tap and it will separate. Set in a cold place.

Hominy Crumpets.

These must be "set" over night. Beat well together one pint of milk, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, four cupfuls of flour and one cupful of well-boiled hominy. Add one compressed yeast cake dissolved in four tablespoonfuls of water and a teaspoonful of salt and set in a warm place. Half an hour before breakfast is served add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little hot water, beat thoroughly for five minutes, partly fill muffin rings, and stand in a warm place for half an hour. Bake quickly and serve piping hot.

Cleansing Agencies.

Soft cheese cloth wrapped loosely about a long handled broom, passed over the wallpaper once or twice a month, absorbs the dust. Thick crusts of stale bread rubbed downward will remove soil.

To extract grease stains from wallpaper mix powdered pipe clay with water to the consistency of cream, spread it on the spots, and allow it to remain over night, when it easily may be removed with a knife or brush.

To Shrink Cloth.

A simple way of shrinking heavy cloth is to hang it on the clothesline with the fold on the line and sprinkle it with the garden hose. This method is not good for light or loosely woven cloth, as the weight of the water will make it sag and lose its shape, but it is a safe and rapid treatment for Scotch tweeds, suitings, or heavy broadcloths.

Ironing-Board Cover.

Make slip covers for the ironing board on the principle of a pillow case, making them tight to avoid wrinkling. Have two for each board, using them alternately, and when one needs to be washed it is slipped off and replaced at once with the second one.

Keeping Flowers Fresh.

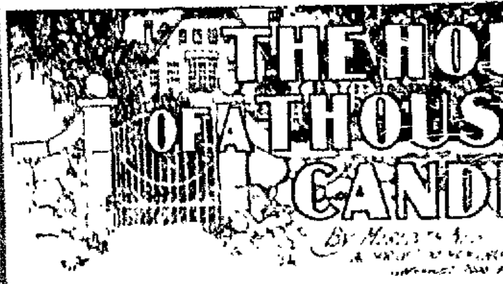
Flowers dipped in the melted wax of candle ends will keep fresh for at least a week. Small flowers, like pansies, may be dipped in bunches, roses and large flowers separately.

City Man Is Worst Bore.

It is a moot point which particular kind of "shop" is the dullest for an outsider to listen to. Many people vote for golf shop. There is certainly much to be said for this view. Unintelligible discussions about approach shots and slicings make an uninitiated hearer yawn about as quickly as most things. The author of "Social Silhouettes," however, votes for the conversation of the hardened city man. "There is, I think," he says, "no kind of conversation known to man which can for a moment compete in point of dullness with the habitual discourse of the genuine city man."—London Globe.

French Sailors Use Drugs.

The extent to which the narcotic habit prevails in the French navy was illustrated a few days ago by the proceedings of a court-martial at Brest. The defendants were half a dozen seamen of ordinary rating, who were charged with a considerable number of robberies. All the men were victims of opium or the the ether habit, or both combined, and were in the habit of bemuddling themselves daily with these drugs and the robberies had been committed to gratify their passion. Severe sentences were passed.



CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"I beg you not to mention it, Mr. Glenarm."

"But it was a little queer. If you should gain any light on the subject let me know."

"Certainly, sir."

"And I believe, Bates, that we'd better keep the blinds down at night. These duck hunters hereabouts are apparently reckless. You might attend to them now, and every evening hereafter."

He gravely bade me good night and I followed him to the outer door and watched his departing figure, lighted by a single candle that he had produced from his pocket.

I stood for several minutes listening to his step, tracing it through the hall below as far as my knowledge of the house would permit. Then, in unknown regions, I could hear the closing of doors and drawing of bolts. Verily, my jailer was a person of painstaking habits.

I opened my traveling case and distributed its contents on the dressing table. I had carried through all my adventures a folding leather photograph holder, containing portraits of my father and mother and of John Marshall Glenarm, my grandfather, and this I set up on the mantel in the little sitting room. It was with a new and curious interest that I peered into my grandfather's shrewd old eyes. He used to come and go fitfully at my father's house, but my father had displeased him in various ways that I need not recite, and my father's death had left me with an estrangement which I had widened by my own acts.

Now that I had reached Glenarm, my mind reverted to Pickering's estimate of the value of my grandfather's estate. Although John Marshall Glenarm was an eccentric man, he had been able to accumulate a large fortune, and yet I had tamely permitted the executor to tell me that he had died comparatively poor. In so readily accepting the terms of the will and burying myself in a region of which I knew nothing, I had cut myself off from the usual channels of counsel. If I left the place to return to New York I should simply disinherit myself. At Glenarm I was, and there I must remain to the end of the year. I grew bitter against Pickering as I reflected upon the ease with which he had got rid of me. I had always satisfied myself that my wits were as keen as his, but I felt now that I had stupidly put myself in his power.

CHAPTER V.

A Red Tam-o'-Shanter.

I looked out on the bright October morning with a renewed sense of isolation. Trees crowded about my windows, many of them still wearing their festal colors, scarlet and brown and gold, with the bright green of some stubborn companion standing out here and there with startling vividness. I put on an old corduroy outing suit and heavy shoes, ready for a tramp abroad and went below.

The great library seemed larger than ever when I beheld it in the morning light. I opened one of the French windows and stepped out on a stone terrace, where I gained a fair view of the exterior of the house, which proved to be a modified Tudor, with battlements and two towers. One of the latter was only half-finished, and to it and to other parts of the house the workmen's scaffolding still clung. Heaps of stone and piles of lumber were scattered about in great disorder. The house extended partly along the edge of a ravine, through which a slender creek ran toward the lake. The terrace became a broad balcony immediately outside the library, and beneath it the water bubbled pleasantly around heavy stone pillars. Two pretty rustic bridges spanned the ravine, one near the front entrance, the other at the rear. My grandfather had projected his house on a generous plan, but buried as it was among the trees, it suffered the lack of perspective. However, on one side toward the lake was a fair meadow, broken by a water-tower, and just beyond the west dividing wall I saw a little chapel, and still farther, in the same direction, the outlines of the buildings of St. Agatha's were vaguely perceptible in another strip of woodland.

The thought of gentle nuns and schoolgirls as neighbors amused me. All I asked was that they should keep to their own side of the wall.

I heard behind me the careful step of Bates.

"Good morning, Mr. Glenarm. I trust you rested quite well, sir."

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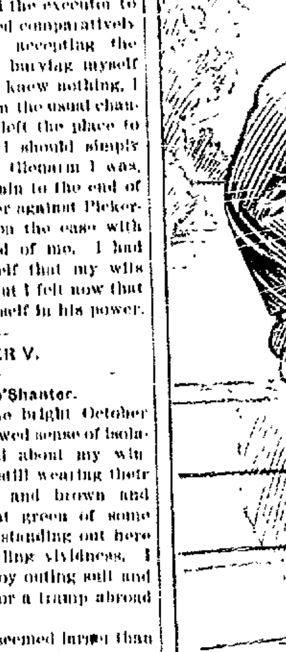

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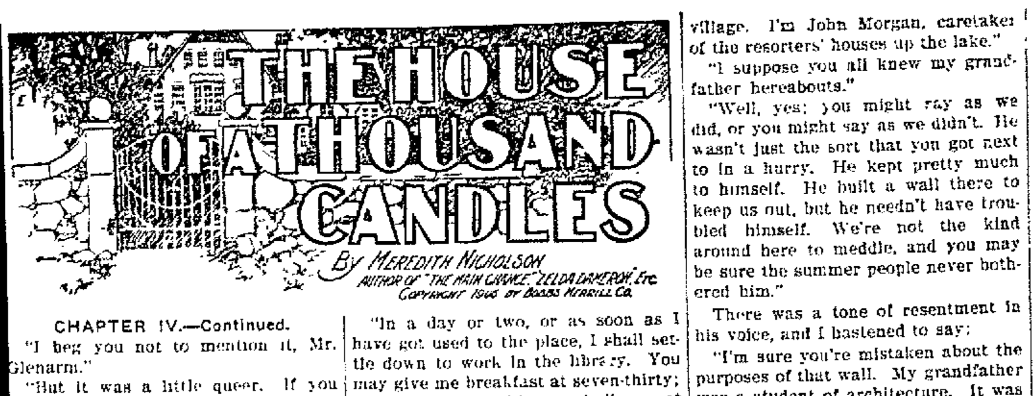
City Man Is Worst Bore.

It is a moot point which particular kind of "shop" is the dullest for an outsider to listen to. Many people vote for golf shop. There is certainly much to be said for this view. Unintelligible discussions about approach shots and slicings make an uninitiated hearer yawn about as quickly as most things. The author of "Social Silhouettes," however, votes for the conversation of the hardened city man. "There is, I think," he says, "no kind of conversation known to man which can for a moment compete in point of dullness with the habitual discourse of the genuine city man."—London Globe.

French Sailors Use Drugs.

The extent to which the narcotic habit prevails in the French navy was illustrated a few days ago by the proceedings of a court-martial at Brest. The defendants were half a dozen seamen of ordinary rating, who were charged with a considerable number of robberies. All the men were victims of opium or the the ether habit, or both combined, and were in the habit of bemuddling themselves daily with these drugs and the robberies had been committed to gratify their passion. Severe sentences were passed.



THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

AUTHOR OF "THE MAIN CHANCE," "ZELDA DAMERON," ETC.

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"I beg you not to mention it, Mr. Glenarm."

"But it was a little queer. If you hould gain any light on the subject, et me know."

"Certainly, sir."

"And I believe, Bates, that we'd better keep the blinds down at night. These duck hunters hereabouts are apparently reckless. You might attend to them now,—and every evening hereafter."

He gravely bade me good night and followed him to the outer door and watched his departing figure, lighted by a single candle that he had produced from his pocket.

I stood for several minutes listening to his step, tracing it through the hall below—as far as my knowledge of the house would permit. Then, in unknown regions, I could hear the closing of doors and drawing of bolts. Verily, my jailer was a person of painstaking habits.

I opened my traveling case and distributed its contents on the dressing table. I had carried through all my adventures a folding leather photograph holder, containing portraits of my father and mother and of John Marshall Glenarm, my grandfather, and this I set up on the mantel in the little sitting-room. It was with a new and curious interest that I peered into my grandfather's shrewd old eyes. He used to come and go fitfully at my father's house; but my father had displeased him in various ways that I need not recite, and my father's death had left me with an estrangement which I had widened by my own acts.

Now that I had reached Glenarm, my mind reverted to Pickering's estimate of the value of my grandfather's estate. Although John Marshall Glenarm was an eccentric man, he had been able to accumulate a large fortune; and yet had tamely permitted the executor to ell me that he had died comparatively poor. In so readily accepting the terms of the will and burying myself in a region of which I knew nothing, I had cut myself off from the usual channels of counsel. If I left the place to return to New York I should simply disinherit myself. At Glenarm I was, and there I must remain to the end of the year. I grew bitter against Pickering as I reflected upon the ease with which he had got rid of me. I had always satisfied myself that my wits were as keen as his, but I felt now that had stupidly put myself in his power.

CHAPTER V.

A Red Tam-o'Shanter.

I looked out on the bright October morning with a renewed sense of isolation. Trees crowded about my windows, many of them still wearing their festal colors, scarlet and brown and gold, with the bright green of some stubborn companion standing out here and there with startling vividness. I put on an old corduroy outing suit and heavy shoes, ready for a tramp abroad and went below.

The great library seemed larger than ever when I beheld it in the morning light. I opened one of the French windows and stepped out on a stone terrace, where I gained a fair view of the exterior of the house, which proved to be a modified Tudor, with battlements and two towers. One of the latter was only half-finished, and to it and to other parts of the house the workmen's scaffolding still clung. Heaps of stone and piles of lumber were scattered about in great disorder. The house extended partly along the edge of a ravine, through which a slender creek ran toward the lake. The terrace became a broad balcony immediately outside the library, and beneath it the water bubbled pleasantly around heavy stone pillars. Two pretty rustic bridges spanned the ravine, one near the front entrance, the other at the rear. My grandfather had projected his house on a generous plan, but buried as it was among the trees, it suffered the lack of perspective. However, on one side toward the lake was a fair meadow, broken by a water-tower, and just beyond the west dividing wall I saw a little chapel; and still farther, in the same direction, the outlines of the buildings of St. Agatha's were vaguely perceptible in another strip of woodland.

The thought of gentle nuns and schoolgirls as neighbors amused me. All I asked was that they should keep to their own side of the wall.

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"In a day or two, or as soon as I have got used to the place, I shall settle down to work in the library. You may give me breakfast at seven-thirty; luncheon at one-thirty and dinner at seven."

"Those were my late master's hours, sir."

"Very well. And I'll eat anything you please, except mutton broth, meat pie and canned strawberries. Strawberries in tins, Bates, are not well calculated to lift the spirit of man."

"I quite agree with you, sir, if you will pardon my opinion."

"And the bills—"

"They are provided for by Mr. Pickering. He sends me an allowance for the household expenses."

"So you are to report to him, are you, as heretofore?"

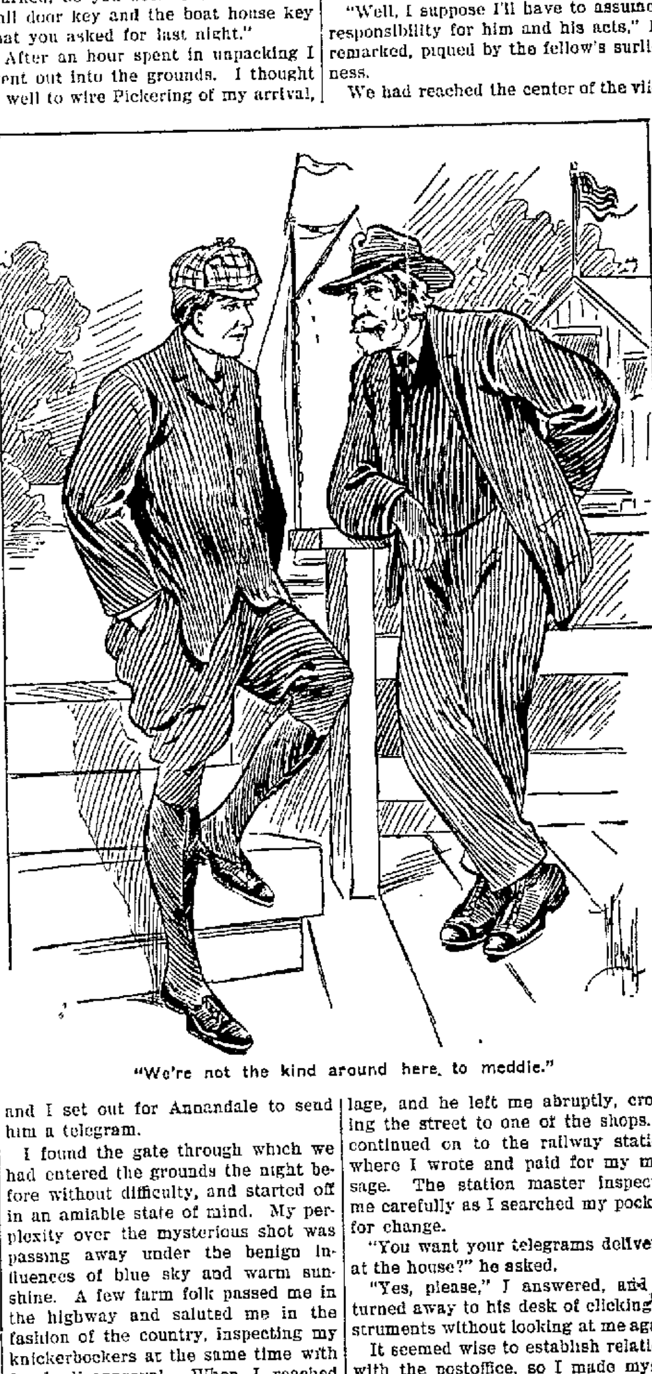
I blew out a match with which I had lighted a cigar and watched the smoking end intently.

"I believe that's the idea, sir."

It is not pleasant to be under compulsion,—to feel your freedom curtailed, to be conscious of espionage. I arose without a word and went into the hall.

"You may like to have the keys," said Bates, following me. "There's two for the gates in the outer wall and one for the St. Agatha's gate; they're marked, as you see. And here's the hall door key and the boat house key that you asked for last night."

After an hour spent in unpacking I went out into the grounds. I thought it well to wire Pickering of my arrival, and I set out for Annandale to send him a telegram.



"We're not the kind around here to meddle."

I found the gate through which we had entered the grounds the night before without difficulty, and started off in an amiable state of mind. My perplexity over the mysterious shot was passing away under the benign influences of blue sky and warm sunshine. A few farm folk passed me in the highway and saluted me in the fashion of the country, inspecting my knickerbockers at the same time with frank disapproval. When I reached the lake I gazed out upon its quiet waters with satisfaction. At the foot of Annandale's main street was a dock where several small steam craft and a number of catboats were being dismantled for the winter. As I passed a man approached the dock in a skiff, landed and tied his boat. He passed at a quick pace, then turned and eyed me with rustic directness.

"Good morning!" I said. "Any ducks about?"

He paused, nodded and fell into step with me.

"No,—not enough to pay for the trouble."

"I'm sorry for that. I'd hoped to pick up a few."

"I guess you're a stranger in these parts," he remarked, eyeing me again, —my knickerbockers no doubt marking me as an alien.

"Quite so. My name is Glenarm, and I've just come."

"I thought you might be him. We've rather been expecting you here in the village. I'm John Morgan, caretaker of the resorters' houses up the lake."

"I suppose you all knew my grandfather hereabouts."

"Well, yes; you might say as we did, or you might say as we didn't. He wasn't just the sort that you got next to in a hurry. He kept pretty much to himself. He built a wall there to keep us out, but he needn't have troubled himself. We're not the kind around here to meddle, and you may be sure the summer people never bothered him."

There was a tone of resentment in his voice, and I hastened to say:

"I'm sure you're mistaken about the purposes of that wall. My grandfather was a student of architecture. It was a hobby of his. The house and wall were in the line of his experiments, and to please his whims. I hope the people of the village won't hold any hard feelings against his memory or against me. Why, the labor there must have been a good thing for the people hereabouts."

"It ought to have been," said the man gruffly; "but that's where the trouble comes in. He brought a lot of queer fellows here under contract to work for him,—Italians, or Greeks, or some sort of foreigners. They built the wall, and he had 'em at work inside for half a year. He didn't even let 'em out for air; and when they finished his job he loaded 'em on to a train one day and hauled 'em away."

"That was quite like him, I'm sure," I said, remembering with amusement my grandfather's secretive ways.

"I guess he was a crank all right," said the man conclusively.

It was evident that he did not care to establish friendly relations with the resident of Glenarm. He was about 40, light, with a yellow beard and pale blue eyes. He was dressed roughly and wore a shabby soft hat.

"Well, I suppose I'll have to assume responsibility for him and his acts," I remarked, piqued by the fellow's surliness.

We had reached the center of the village, and he left me abruptly, crossing the street to one of the shops. I continued on to the railway station, where I wrote and paid for my message. The station master inspected me carefully as I searched my pockets for change.

"You want your telegrams delivered at the house?" he asked.

"Yes, please," I answered, and he turned away to his desk of clicking instruments without looking at me again.

It seemed wise to establish relations with the postoffice, so I made myself known to the girl who stood at the delivery window.

"You already have a box," she advised me. "There's a boy carries the mail to your house; Mr. Bates hires him."

Bates had himself given me this information, but the girl seemed to find pleasure in imparting it with a certain severity. I then bought a cake of soap at the principal drug store and purchased a package of smoking tobacco, which I did not need, at a grocery.

News of my arrival had evidently reached the villagers; I was conceited enough to imagine that my presence was probably of interest to them; but the station master, the girl at the postoffice and the clerks in the shops treated me with an unmistakable cold reserve. There was a certain evenness of the chill with which they visited me, as though a particular degree of frigidity had been agreed on in advance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Character in the Tongue

Germany has taken up the pastime of reading character and telling fortunes by the tongue. Somebody has been making a study of the organ of speech and has discovered that it is full of indications.

A long tongue is said to denote openness of character, it suggests generosity and free handedness. Its possessor makes friends and enemies easily, but doesn't save money.

When the tongue is long and thick the openness degenerates into a tendency to gossip and scandal. The future of the owner is beset with troubles of his own making. It also indicates flightiness and inconstancy.

Short tongues indicate secretiveness and dissimulation. Their owners make good detectives and attorneys.

The owner may acquire some money by economy and guile, but has not largeness of spirit to make a great fortune. Thin pointed tongues are found in diffident people who do not succeed in life.

Short and broad ones accompany craft and falsehood; the person who has such a tongue is compelled by it to deceive and betray, whatever effort he may make to keep straight.

The vibrant, quavering tongue denotes the artistic temperament. Brilliant carmine hue is a sign of long life, pale pink tongue denotes weakness of character and delicacy of constitution.

"If it's all true," says a German newspaper, "it is lucky that it is only at the doctor and not at our friends that we stick out our tongues."

New Idea of Consumption

Doctor Says Disease Is Primarily Derived from Cattle.

A London physician, Dr. W. Picket Turner, who has made a first-hand study of the disease for many years, advances the theory that the medical world is attacking the problem of consumption by an utterly false route.

His view, briefly stated, is that tuberculosis is an animal disease primarily derived, in all cases, from cattle. It belongs, he says, to the mycotic group of diseases, diseases in which the original source of infection is a plant. Bovine cattle derive tuberculosis from timothy and other allied grasses by natural affinity.

Man acquires the disease by ingestion or inoculation, never by inhalation. It is not hereditary; neither is there any predisposition to it in the individual. The bacillus in a state of nature is saprophyte, feeding on decay of the vegetable world. But the bacillus becomes pathogenic—capable of causing disease—in cattle when they are deprived of actinism or the property of the chemical rays in sunlight.

It would, if all this be true, become reasonable to assume that by restoring actinism to cattle the bacillus would again become a saprophyte, in which case consumption would be extirpated.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

MAYOR AND CHIEF CLASH.

Head of Milwaukee Police Invites Mayor to Take Action.

Milwaukee.—Chief of Police John T. Janssen, who has requested Mayor Becker to suspend him and file charges against him, has been a member of the police force 30 years. He was born in Germany in 1854, and was brought to this city by his parents when but six years old. Chief Janssen has been at the head of the force since 1888. For a few years previously, owing to political changes, he had held a position in the secret service of the St. Paul.

John T. Janssen.

WISCONSIN GETS THE HOME.

Wins Over Illinois in Contest for Rest for the Aged.

Prairie du Sac.—There has been some competition over the plan of the Evangelical association to establish an old folks' home in the northwestern part of the country, the Illinois and the Wisconsin conferences especially competing. At the session of the Wisconsin conference of this denomination this body decided to meet the conditions, and consequently will have the western home at Lomira, Wis. The building will be constructed during the coming summer.

Now Claims State Record.

Madison.—John H. Bliss, who lives at the Moana hotel, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, has written a letter to Secretary Thwaites of the State Historical society, claiming that now Mrs. Charlotte Ouisconsin Van Cleve of Minneapolis has died, he is the oldest white native of Wisconsin. Mr. Bliss was born at Fort Howard (Green Bay) October 4, 1823. Mr. Bliss' contention will no doubt bring out several counter-claimants.

"Czar of Erin" Passes Away.

New Richmond.—Thomas Walsh, a pioneer of western Wisconsin and known in Wisconsin politics as "the czar of Erin," is dead at his home in this county. Mr. Walsh served 19 terms as chairman of his town and always took an active part in state politics as well. His political foes gave him the title of "czar," which clung to him for life. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

Improvements for Racine.

Racine.—It was announced that the Realty company of Corliss had bought all of the land interests of the old Brown-Corliss Improvement association, comprising several hundred acres. The Realty company embraces wealthy capitalists of Pittsburg, Pa., who will be here in a few days to look the ground over. It is said that from 40 to 50 new cottages are to be built.

Burned at Bonfire; Dies.

Janesville.—Mrs. Anna McKenney, sister of Brig. Gen. George M. Randall, retired from the United States army, died here as the result of burns. Her dress caught as she was raking leaves upon a bonfire.

Mrs. E. H. Glantz Expires.

West Bend.—Mrs. Amanda Glantz, wife of Chief Deputy Marshall Edward H. Glantz, whose headquarters are in Milwaukee, died, aged 35 years.

Sawmill Burns; Total Loss.

Coleman.—George Krouse's sawmill at Timme, nine miles west of here, burned to the ground; loss, between $8,000 and $10,000; no insurance.

May Start Electric Light Plant.

Racine.—Local and other capitalists are talking of purchasing the old Belle City sash and door factory property for electric lighting plant.

Twice Wins Declamatory Contest.

Kenosha.—Miss Laura N. Magill won the annual Kenosha high school declamatory contest and will represent Kenosha at the district contest to be held at Whitewater. Miss Magill won the contest here last year.

Will Continue Business.

Eau Claire.—The A. A. Cutter company has filed articles of incorporation with a capitalization of $150,000 to carry on the boot and shoe manufacturing business built up by the late A. A. Cutter.

Robs House in Daylight.

Chippewa Falls.—One of the boldest robberies committed in this section for some time occurred at Almena, when a masked man in broad daylight robbed the residence of A. Windolff. He took about $500 in money and jewelry.

Contract for Hospital Let.

Eau Claire.—The Luther Hospital association has let the bid for general construction of the new hospital in this city to Hoeppner & Bartlett of Eau Claire; price, $22,340.10.

Family Doubly Afflicted.

Eau Claire.—John Helman of Eau Claire slipped and fell while stepping from a train at St. Cloud, Minn., and was perhaps fatally injured. Several days ago his son William received a broken back and fractured hip bone in a runaway.

Capt. Henry Is Boomed.

Eau Claire.—Capt. C. H. Henry of this city is being boomed by local G. A. R. men for department commander. Capt. Henry has always taken a lively interest in the affairs of the G. A. R.

ADMITS CHARGE OF GRAFT.

Former Clerk of Crawford Count, Pleads Guilty.

Prairie du Chien.—Through his attorneys, W. S. Allen, former clerk of Crawford county, pleaded guilty to the charge of graft preferred by A. C. Wallin, an expert accountant and former auditor of the Kickapoo Valley & Northern railway. Suit had been brought for $980, said to have been illegally collected while in office, and would have been tried at the May term of court. Allen and his bondsmen confessed his guilt and asked that judgment be rendered against him, together with costs, which was accepted by the complainants on behalf of the county and the money was paid over to the county treasurer. Similar cases are said to be in course of preparation with a view to recovering from other persons.

EVANGELIST IS ARRESTED.

Charges Brought Against Paul Gladstone by Young Woman.

Superior.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Paul Gladstone, 26 years old, a member of the evangelistic force of Dr. Wilbur J. Chapman and C. N. Hunt. Gladstone gained a high reputation here and was received in the best of families. A message to the police from Grand Forks, N. D., ended the work of Gladstone.

He was arrested in his room at the Hotel Superior on a statutory charge preferred by a young woman of Grand Forks. The young singer-evangelist claims that he is the victim of a conspiracy. His coworkers refuse to believe the charge and are assisting him.

MUST SERVE ONE YEAR.

Mert H. Vought Sentenced at Ashland, Wis., for Mellen Case.

Ashland.—Mert H. Vought, an alleged grafter of Mellen, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Vinje. Two other defendants in the Mellen graft cases, Collins and McDonald, were acquitted.

A month ago all three of the defendants were convicted, but were given a new trial. Three charges remain against Collins. This is the first conviction following the grand jury indictments here a year ago.

Railway Company Files Deed.

Kenosha.—The Kenosha Electric Railway company placed on record a trust deed to the Western Trust & Savings bank and Willoughby C. Wallig, of Chicago, covering all the property of the company. The deed is given to secure a bond issue of $1,000,000. The money is to be used in refunding the debt of the company, and for extension of the lines. The railway system, now bonded for $1,000,000, was purchased by C. Frost a year ago for $350,000.

For Junket to Devil's Lake.

Baraboo.—The Ten Thousand club has arranged for a special train which will leave Madison May 1, for the accommodation of members of the state legislature, the state officers, and their wives to visit Devil's lake. The program will consist of a banquet music and speechmaking. The object of the meeting is to show members the beauties of the place and to secure a liberal appropriation to start the project of making Devil's lake a state park.

Deserted Spouse Kills Self.

Chippewa Falls.—Because his wife eloped with a neighbor Jacob Rosenberger, a farmer, shot and killed himself in the woods near his home. Rosenberger had started a divorce suit in which he named William Laire, a neighbor, as corespondent. The elopement, he alleged, took place several days ago.

Wins Declamatory Contest.

Janesville.—In the interscholastic declamatory contest league, containing Palmyra, Whitewater, Janesville, Evansville, Beloit, first place was given Erma Schoemaker, of Janesville; second to Caroline Churn, Whitewater. The two represent the league in a district contest at Whitewater, May 3.

End of Choir Scandal.

Kenosha.—The Woodstock church choir scandal came to an end in tb circuit court here. Edward Conklin, charged with being intimate with Mrs. Clara D. Murphy, the former wife of Parry W. Murphy, of Woodstock, pleaded guilty and was sent to the state prison for a year and a half.

Many Seek Beloit Saloons.

Beloit.—The city is overrun with agents of brewers who want to establish saloons here. A dozen men are looking for sites and offering almost twice the normal rent. It is doubtful if many new licenses will be granted.

Retires on Well-Earned Pension.

Chippewa Falls. — After having served the Muscatine Lumber company for over 20 years, D. L. McKay, one of the best known lumbermen in northern Wisconsin, has been granted a pension of $1,500 a year.

"Wild Man" Arrested.

Chippewa Falls.—Undersheriff L. E. Smith has succeeded in arresting Joseph Spaeth, a "wild man," who has been terrifying people in the town of Edson lately. He was armed when approached.

Sewer Diggers Lose Strike.

Racine.—Sixty sewer diggers, who went out on a strike several days ago, lost the fight and returned to work. They demanded nine hours' work and ten hours' pay. Bosses refused the demand.

Wide Path Leads to Suicide.

Milwaukee.—Despondent from ill health and the life she had been leading, Ethel Sullivan, aged 23, drank carbolic acid and died. She left a note in which she left a warning to young girls against the pitfalls of the city and advising that they remain in the country.

Killed by Fall.

Milwaukee.—John Weininger, 35 years, and a carpenter contractor, was killed by a fall from a building he was inspecting. He fell 25 feet.

SOME GOOD HOME REMEDIES.

Hot Water Cloths as a Poultice—Proper Treatment of Burns.

Cloths dipped in hot water readily act as a poultice and have few equals in reducing pain. Cloths which have been dipped in hot water and then are wrapped around a hot water bottle will have all the efficacy of those freshly dipped and rung out, and will retain their heat and moisture for hours. This is a good thing to bear in mind when it is difficult to change cloths every few minutes, as when one is taken suddenly ill in a boarding house or wherever attendants are hard to find.

One of the most healing of applications in the case of bad burns is made from raw potato without adding anything to it. Grate it freshly every time the poultice is to be changed, and, after putting it thickly on a cloth, lay over the burns. The heat of the burn will yield like magic to its dripping coolness, which, however, dries rapidly. It should be renewed as fast as the juice of the vegetable evaporates. Burns treated in this way rarely leave a scar, no matter how severe they have been.

As usually made, the flaxseed poultice is all that it should not be—a wet mass which none can welcome. One way of making them is to scald the meal with boiling water, allow to swell, and then heat to the boiling point again. This is used where something gentle is required. To strengthen the poultice mustard in small proportions may be added. The well made poultice should be soft and moist, but not wet and hot.

TIME FOR LIGHTER FOODS.

With the Warmer Weather Put Away the Winter Dishes.

When children are dull in the morning, and no one feels like breakfast and all complain of "spring fever," it is a sign that it is time to draw a line on the winter foods. Put on your thinking cap. Put aside every possible article of diet that was on the table of yesterday and begin afresh on lighter foods. If it has been oat meal porridge, sausage, eggs, pancakes and toast, forget them and begin somewhat after this fashion: Grape fruit or fresh rhubarb sauce, crisp, thin toast and pop-overs, with perhaps ribbons of very thinly sliced bacon. Let the breakfast food go for awhile, and do not mix sour grape fruit or rhubarb with fresh milk. Young radishes and young green onions are in the market, and a plate of lettuce sandwiches, with coffee, will spur the lagging appetite.

Use for Dried Bread.

Dried bread will accumulate in spite of the best efforts of the housewife. Bread pudding, varied with dressings, raisins, currants and bits of citron, is welcome at every table. When a lack of tact permits soggy, uninteresting and tasteless bread pudding coming on the table, its good qualities and possibilities are lost sight of.

Soak a cup of bread crumbs in two cups of milk until soft, beat it smooth, add a tablespoonful of sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs, a little salt and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Choose a tin mold and butter slightly, and stick raisins on the butter; fill the mold and put it in the oven in a pan of water and bake 20 minutes. Turn out and surround with spoonfuls of whipped cream.

Pork Tenderloin Stuffed.

Pork tenderloin stuffed is really a winter dish. If one is inclined to grumble at the price of pork tenderloin at 25 or 30 cents a pound, remember that there is not an ounce of loss. It is all meat, and good meat, too. Here is a recipe: Four large pork tenderloins, half a pound of fat pork, one cup of cracker crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper and stuffing as for poultry.

Make a deep pocket in each tenderloin and with a larding needle lard each one, fill each tenderloin with the stuffing, sew them up, place them in a baking dish, bake in a brisk oven 45 minutes, basting with a brown sauce. Garnish with quarters of apple, cooked without sugar.

Piemaking Pointers.

Do not roll the paste out too thin for it will be dry and tasteless when baked.

When preserves are put into pies do not cover with a crust, but make a lattice effect with strips of dough.

Remember to flour the board and rolling pin well before rolling out the paste.

Unripe fruit should first be cooked and sweetened, or too long baking will make the crust tough.

Mix pie dough with cold water, roll the dough on a marble or cold tin slab.

Butter makes a rich pie dough, but the crust is never so nice as when lard is used.

It's Helpful to Know—

That you can make a faded dress perfectly white by washing it in boiling water.

That salt dissolved in alcohol will often remove grease spots from clothing.

That two potatoes grated in a basin of water will give better results that soap in washing delicate flannel and woolen goods, ribbons, etc.

That piano keys can be cleaned, as can any old ivory, by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol.

That a little thin cold starch rubbed over windows and mirrors and then wiped off with a soft cloth is an easy way of producing most shining results.

Pineapple Muffins.

To two well beaten eggs add gradually one teacup of sweet milk and one-third cup of melted butter. Thicken this with one (sifted) quart of flour in which has been mixed three teaspoons of baking powder, a heaping tablespoon of sugar and a teaspoon of salt. When thoroughly beaten add one cup of grated pineapple and bake until quite done (which will be in about half an hour) in hot, greased muffin rings a little more than half full.

How to Mend a Stay.

The nicest way to mend a broken corset or dress stay is to bind the top of the stay or where it is broken with a small piece of chamois skin. The end of the stay, it will be found, will not pierce through the chamois as it frequently does through cloth.

Aunt Bridget's Cake.

One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, three eggs, one cupful of butter, three scant cups of flour, a little baking soda and the same of cinnamon, mix and bake in a quick oven.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The antilobbying laws should be invoked against the members of the Wisconsin state civil service commission, declared Assemblyman Fred Peterson of Appleton during a discussion in the lower house of the legislature on the bill extending the powers of the state railroad commission. The bill provides that all corporations operating in the state shall file a list of their stockholders together with the amount of stock held by each with the railroad commission. The bill also empowers the commission to employ mechanical experts and other clerks to assist it whenever necessary and that such assistants shall be exempted from the state civil service law. The purpose of this part of the bill is to enable the commission to employ experts to assist it in ascertaining the value of railroad property and for other work of a specific nature.

State Industry Benefited.

Ther is considerable satisfaction felt at Oshkosh at the fact that the Paine Lumber company has succeeded in obtaining the "Indian logs" as they are called, meaning the timber cut by the Indians who are still government wards, at the head of the Wolf and Oconto rivers. The timber is sold to the highest bidder. The bids were opened at Washington last week and the bid of the Paine Lumber company of Oshkosh was found to be the highest. The lot contains 17,000,000 feet of logs and the bid of the Paine Lumber company was $326,000. All the logs will be brought to Ashland and sawed at the huge mill of the Paine Lumber company. This mill, always a large one, has been expanded during the winter and now is one of the most complete, modern and effective sawmills in the United States.

Gets Big Ashland Docks.

The new Northwestern Cooperative Coal & Dock company, destined to become one of the great coal distributing companies on the great lakes, catering especially and largely to the cooperative farmer institutions of the northwest, thus giving it an almost unlimited field, is now fully organized with its docks and head offices to be located in Ashland. The Keystone dock site was transferred from the Keystone Lumber company to the new concern. This splendid dock site, which has a quarter of a mile frontage on the bay front, located in the heart of the city, will give the new coal company probably as fine a site for coal docks as can be found anywhere on the great lakes, and the site is of sufficient size so that the capacity of the dock can be increased to handling a million tons yearly.

May Be Senatorial Compromise.

There are vague indefinite rumors in the air to the effect that something in the way of positive developments in the senatorial contest are soon to happen. What the prospective development is, no one is able to say. There is nothing tangible about it, nothing that can be traced to a source of positive information and nothing that, at the present time at least, concretely affects the situation. A compromise between the candidates, resulting in the withdrawal of one or more, is about the only thing that could happen along the lines suggested in the rumors, and this possibility is denied in detail by representatives of those now in the field.

May Increase Interest Rate.

The state board of deposits, consisting of the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general, considered the question of increasing the interest rate on state money kept in depositories from 2½ to three per cent. If the increase is made it will bring in between $5,000 and $6,000 a year additional from this source. The different banks that are acting as state depositories are opposed to any increase in the rate of interest.

Two Bills Passed by Assembly.

The assembly passed a comprehensive bill regulating the building and sanitation of tenement and boarding houses. The bill is the result of six years of investigation and study. The assembly also passed a bill requiring fenders on all street and interurban cars.

Bill Now Goes to Governor.

The Domachowski bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under 16 was adopted by the state assembly. The bill also prohibits such minors from using tobacco in any form. The bill now goes to the governor.

Oppose Marinette's Suit.

Judge attorney W. B. Quinlan, acting for the assessment districts of Marinette county outside of the city of Marinette, has presented to the state tax commission at Madison an affidavit and other arguments for the purpose of securing an order for the taking of depositions from 30 or more Marinette citizens, to be presented to the commission at its hearing in May, of the matter of the appeal of the city of Marinette from the Marinette county apportionment for 1906.

Invades Badger District.

The New Era Telephone company, a mutual company, organized in northern Illinois two years ago and now having property valued at over $100,000, has invaded Wisconsin. The company has purchased an exchange of 25 subscribers at Genoa Junction and is now planning to extend lines into a new territory in Racine, Kenosha and Walworth county. The company has a toll line to Chicago and is planning to build a line north to Milwaukee within another year.

For Sterilization of Incurables.

The joint committee on charitable and penal institutions reported for passage the Elver bill providing for the sterilization of imbeciles, idiots and epileptics in the state and insane asylums.

The Hughes bill providing for the transfer of the $1,180,418 received from the federal government as "war refund" from the general fund to the trust funds of the state treasury was recommended by the judiciary committee for indefinite postponement.

Wants Inebriate Asylum.

Senator H. P. Bird has introduced a bill appropriating $100,000 for a site and buildings for a state sanitarium for dipsomaniacs and inebriates. Senator Bird has given much consideration to the subject, and has framed a bill which, if enacted, will place Wisconsin in the forefront in this direction, Massachusetts alone of the states having a similar sanitarium. The bill provides for the care of chronic inebriates who are now left a menace to their communities. The state board of control will have charge of the institution. The bill will provide an annual appropriation of $10,000 for expenses. It is provided that 100 acres of land be bought, in addition to the site, the inmates being given work either on the farm or in a factory. Inmates who can afford to pay shall be made to pay the cost of their care. Chronic inebriates may be sent to such a sanitarium on commitments by county judges, the same as the insane are now sent to insane asylums.

Wants University Accounting.

Not entirely satisfied with the positive denial by the university authorities of the report that a discrepancy of over $400,000 had been discovered in the accounts of the university, Senator P. O. Husting of Mayville has introduced a resolution providing for a legislative investigation of the financial affairs of the university. In view of the fact that the expert accountants who went through the university books last summer for the legislative investigation committee, reported that the financial affairs were absolutely correct and that under the system of checking used it would be practically impossible for any one to misappropriate the funds, the proposition of Senator Husting apparently does not appeal strongly to many of the legislators.

No Binding Twine Factory.

The Roycroft bill appropriating $500,000 for the establishment of a binding twine factory at the state prison was recommended for indefinite postponement by the joint committee on charitable and penal institutions, Senator H. Noble and Assemblymen J. O. Thomas and Mains dissenting.

The Thomas automobile bill providing increased restrictions for the regulation of all motor vehicles was on motion of Assemblyman Turner of Columbus laid over till Wednesday. The autoists are preparing to put up a strong fight against it.

The Thomas resolution memorializing congress to establish a parcels post was killed by a vote of 60 to 20.

Medical Bills in the Senate.

The senate indulged in a warm debate over one of the so-called medical bills, seeking to control the advertising of medicine and treatment for certain diseases. A committee report had been made on the bill which in the main was acceptable to the medical profession as well as to the publishers of the state. After an hour or more of tinkering, the senate passed the bill to engrossment and third reading.

Anniversary of Consecration.

The eighteenth anniversary of consecration of the Rt. Rev. Charles Chapman Grafton as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac was celebrated April 25. Bishop Grafton has been longer in the episcopacy than any other bishop who ever served in either of the Wisconsin dioceses, 13 years. The bishop is still in good health and vigor, though he has just passed his seventy-seventh birthday.

University Treasurer Resigns.

Edward F. Riley, who has been secretary of the board of university regents for 20 years, tendered his resignation to the board of regents to take effect at the end of the school year on July 1. The resignation was accepted and E. M. McCaffrey, who has been acting secretary the last four months while Secretary Riley was in Florida was elected as acting secretary.

To Investigate State Printing.

Assemblyman Estabrook, of Milwaukee, introduced a resolution directing the committee on printing to investigate the matter of state printing with a view of keeping the expense of such work as low as possible. The expense of such work during the next two years will, the resolution recites, be about $200,000. The committee is directed to report by bill or otherwise.

Grassie Resolution Killed.

The Grassie resolution providing that the superintendent of public instruction should prepare a text book on the subject of civil government for use in common schools was killed. The book was to cover the elementary and fundamental principles of the several forms of national, state, county, city, village, town and school district government and the functions of the different branches of such government. Some of the members thought it would result in the training of children in corrupt practical politics.

Two Bills Recommended.

The Roehr bill providing for the payment of a salary of $600 a year instead of five dollars a day to the members of the board of trustees of the Milwaukee county asylum and almshouse was reported for concurrence by the committee on charitable and penal institutions. Still another bill recommended for passage was the J. P. Peterson measure requiring creameries and cheese factories to pasteurize whey, skimmed and buttermilk before disposing of it to be fed to livestock.

Froemming Bill Passed.

In the senate the Froemming measure, known as the "mental anguish bill," affecting telegraph companies, was passed without debate. For many years similar measures have been up for passage, but all have failed, until this session, when Senator Froemming made another attempt and the bill went through without even a roll call to show if there was opposition. The Ledvina bill abolishing tuition fees in the law school was advanced to a third reading.

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AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY J. A. GAYNOR.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

CRANBERRY INSECTS

Preliminary Report by
Henry J. Franklin, B. S.,
Special Assistant in Entomology.

THE YELLOWHEAD CRANBERRY WORM

Acleris minuta (Robinson.)

This insect, so closely resembling the fire worm in its manner of work, may be distinguished from that species, in its caterpillar state, by means of its yellow head. The two species are often confused by the ordinary grower, but their life histories are different in many respects. The yellowhead passes the winter in the moth stage and not in the egg, as does the fire worm. It is two brooded in Massachusetts, like the fire worm, and seems to infest dry bogs for the most part, probably seldom troubling long those with abundant water supply. It is important, in treating for this insect, to know when the eggs begin to hatch. These eggs resemble those of the fire worm so closely that they cannot be distinguished from them even with a microscope, and the general indications of hatching may be looked for in both species.

The results of spraying experiments, tried in the second brood, show that arsenate of lead spray, properly applied, is very effective against this insect, not only preventing injury to the leaves and fruit, but also, not the case of this brood, saving from destruction the buds formed at the tips of the uprights for the following season's growth. It has been demonstrated that in a wet season it will be advisable to spray more than once for the second brood, on account of the long hatching period of the eggs.

Recommendations for treatment:

1. If this insect becomes injurious on a bog which has water for winter flowage, hold this flowage until after the 20th of May, and thus keep the moths off the bog until they have deposited their eggs on the various upland plants which they will seek if they cannot get the cranberry.

2. On dry bogs, spray for both broods with arsenate of lead used at the rate of seven pounds to fifty gallons of water as soon as the eggs begin to hatch (approximate dates: May 15 and July 4). In case of a wet season, follow the first spraying for the second brood with another applied at the same strength and about ten days later than the first.

THE CRANBERRY GIRDLER.

Crambus hortuellus (Hubner.)

The cranberry is not the only food plant of this insect, not, indeed, is it the preferred one. Grass and other plants are readily attacked by it, and the cranberry feeding habit seems to have been secondarily acquired. The insect is commonly known on the Cape as the "root worm" and the "girdle worm." The moths are first seen flying early in June, and they continue on the wing in small numbers, as late as the last days in July. The caterpillars feed on the stems of the vines just beneath the surface of the sand, causing characteristic girdling injury, which later as a result, causes the foliage to wither and turn brown. Sometimes when there is a serious infestation, this browning is seen over considerable areas. A similar effect is often seen resulting from fungus or other injury, but the girdler's work may be recognized by the girdled appearance of the dead or dying vines at or just beneath the surface of the sand. The worms become full grown in November, and then make their cocoons of silk and sand in which they pass the winter to pupate in late spring.

The conditions under which the caterpillars feed prevent treatment with sprays. Some growers claim that heavy sanding of bogs attacked by the girdler gives satisfactory results. Whether such treatment will destroy the worms in large number has not been proved; but, even if it does not do this, it will help the vines to recover from their injury more quickly. Burning the vine on a badly infested area is to be recommended, as they are practically destroyed anyway, and the benefit derived from the killing of the worms will more than make up for any loss incurred by such treatment; and the area burned over may then be reset at once. The burning should be done with a gasoline torch, at a time when the vines will not otherwise burn readily, in order to guard against a fire which might escape from control, and it should be done early in the season before the growth starts.

The flooding of an infested bog for a week or ten days immediately after picking has been found to give satisfactory results by those growers who have tried it, and as this method of treatment also helps against the fruit worm, it is to be especially recommended. The fact that the moth begin flying in considerable numbers in early June, and that they take readily to grasses and other plants growing on the upland suggests another remedy for bogs with abundant water supply for reflowage.

Recommendation for treatment:

(a). On bog which can be overflowed:

1. Reflow immediately after picking, for a week or ten days.

2. If the early fall flowing has been neglected, reflow for a day or two about the 10th of June.

(b). On dry bogs:

1. Burn infested areas as indicated above.

2. Heavy sanding would probably be advantageous.

SPITTLE INSECTS.

These peculiar insects, which form little masses of froth on the vines, sometimes appear in large numbers, and are believed by many growers to cause considerable injury. While it is true that they suck some juice from the vines, they do not kill uprights nor do they prevent them from developing fruit satisfactorily.

Cranberry Notes.

A meeting of the directors of the New England Cranberry Sales Co. was held at Middleboro on Friday, April 19, at which Frank N. Churchill was chosen local business manager.

Carver's assessors have completed their statistics concerning the cranberry crop and find that last season's amounted to 60,000 barrels. The figures for 1904 were 66,000 barrels and for 1905 25,000 barrels.

Fancy Cranberries Higher.

New York, April 20.—The receipts of cranberries have become very light and the season is gradually drawing to a close. The light receipts and favorable weather conditions have strengthened the market for fancy Cape Cod stock and prices on this grade have advanced. Well colored fancy Cape Cods sell readily. Medium Cape Cods and Jerseys are nominally unchanged.—Produce News.

It is a well-known fact that every individual plant and animal has a period of existence beyond which it is not likely to live, and that this period is substantially the same for all members of the same species. Of course, it is admitted that such period may be prolonged or lessened by the conditions in which the individual is exposed. That the period for a goose is about twelve years, and for a swan about one hundred years, etc.

While the allotted period of life for a plant is limited, this period bears no relation to the allotted period of its leaf, its fruit or its seed. The life of the soft maple is about 80 years while that of its seed is only a few weeks.

We have made many experiments on the fruit of the cranberry, and it is probable that some of the best keeping varieties are not likely to live beyond a year under favorable conditions. But no experiments have been made as to the length of time the seed of this plant might be kept and still germinate. Many of our garden seeds have been tested and a great diversity of vitality among the different species has been established.

Is there any cranberry grower who is able to tell us about how long the seed of the cranberry will retain its vitality under favorable conditions? Or what is the period of life for the leaf on the cranberry vine, and about to what age can the stem of the cranberry itself be made to live? That is about at what age does it begin to die back, leaving the latter growth to care for itself?

OUR CEMETERIES.

Some Reasons Why We Should Spend Money in Beautifying these Premises.

I have been requested to write an article for publication on this much neglected subject, our cemeteries.

This is one thing I consider of vast public importance; one where every citizen, whether Protestant or Catholic, has a deep individual interest at stake; and one that cannot be neglected without working a serious injury to himself or his neighbor. I consider the intelligent care of a cemetery of as much importance to the residents of any city, as a public park; and should receive as much financial assistance and aid from our municipal authorities. Parks are all right, and I believe are a public necessity to better the moral condition of any community. Men and women who work in factories six days in a week, breathing many times the impure, dust-laden air, over and over again, need some place where they can go and spend a quiet hour, drinking in the warm sunshine and the free, pure, wholesome air, the very elixir of life that nature has so generously supplied as a health restorer.

But the aid to our cemeteries should come first; and it should be an annual appropriation of some liberal amount and then what we can solicit by individual donations, would in a short time change this unsightly condition to one of harmony and beauty, and can be made just as attractive to the average pleasure seeker, and give as much social enjoyment as can be found anywhere.

But in order to get the best and most satisfactory returns for the money invested and labor performed, we must have a well and carefully drawn plan as a guide for the future; and every dollar spent shall be a step in the right direction in completing and carrying out the original design. We have most excellent and progressive officers, wisely chosen as our servants to carry out this great work of both Catholic and Protestant associations.

Mr. John Schnabel, who is president of the Catholic association, you all know to be a man full of energy and perseverance, is very enthusiastic over the plan their society has adopted, and when completed will be a lasting monument of artistic beauty in memory to our loved and cherished dead. Mrs. George R. Gardner who heads the Protestant association as president, is an old time resident in this city, and is known to be a determined and successful hard worker in this community, and means business from start to finish. Neither one of those benevolent associations expect to work miracles by changing the rocks from your sand stone quarries into gold bricks to carry out this work, but they hope and earnestly desire that every citizen will feel it his duty and a pleasure to assist them financially as far as their means will admit. No matter how small the amount you think you can spare, it will be thankfully received and highly appreciated. Let us all pull together to give encouragement and lend assistance in making our last resting place on earth, a home of unrivaled beauty. There is a large amount of work that ought to be done. We ought to have means enough so we could commence at one end of the street and clean the weeds and brush off each lot regardless of whether the owner has paid or not. It is for our own interest to do it. Those neglected lots are a frightful source of damage to the owner of the adjoining land, who feels a just pride in keeping his lot in a neat and tidy condition.

Undesirable plants are conveyed by different methods and gain a foothold where they are not welcome. They are carried by the birds and insects; winged seeds by the wind and are propagated by underground route. There is another way they can be brought,—by flowers used in decorating the graves. Plants do not mature and ripen their seed at the same time. Some may be in bloom and have ripe seed at the same time, and one should use great caution in making flower selections to avoid this danger. The monuments that have become soiled, dirty, and over-grown with lichens should be carefully cleaned and if out of plumb should be straightened up; if broken being blown over by the winds should be mended and reset.

All those things in an unsightly condition, which have a foresaken appearance that mar the beauty and loveliness of the surroundings should be corrected. The remains of persons placed in a casket should be buried at a depth not less than five feet, measuring from top of the box which contains the casket. Earth worms in the cold countries burrow as a general thing from four to five feet, and come to the surface to eject their castings. They have been known to bring germs from glandered horses to the surface that were buried five feet deep, which communicated the disease to healthy animals. After repeated losses caused by glanders in the same pasture from some unknown source, Pasteur was called into council history of the cases, he suspected the earth worms might be responsible for this continued mortality. The contents of the bodies of the worms were examined and the true origin was at once established.

I ask you would it be reasonable from the above facts to conclude that infectious diseases that afflict the human race can be disseminated in the same way? Germs have been known to cause typhoid fever that have carried by water to a distance of 25 miles and still be active enough to cause sickness and death. Water should not be drunk from wells located in a cemetery. It is dangerous, and is liable to produce serious sickness.

One well informed and educated lady told me a few days ago that she would not dare to eat fruit grown in the immediate vicinity of a cemetery, and the more I think the matter over I am convinced that she was justified in making this statement. Countless numbers of dangerous bacterial germs can find a resting place on the outside of the fruit, and be protected from the rays of the sun by the shades of the dense foliage, and there is a possible chance for them to remain alive and produce disease.

If there is any member of our kindred benevolent organization who has friends that have gone to their last rest and are buried in our cemeteries who feel that they would like to lend a helping hand by giving work or money in beautifying this sacred home of the departed, I will assure them it will help wonderfully in transforming this ugly looking spot into one of celestial beauty and make a paradise on earth, where it will be a pleasure to take our friends and spend a quiet hour in silent communion over the last resting place of those that have gone on before. And we too in a short time will be numbered among the countless hosts that have crossed the dividing line that separates the dead from the living.

In the last three years the associations, with the amount of limited means at their command, have worked marvelous changes for the better and much needed improvements have been made along certain lines for which we are all proud.

Mr. Ragan, secretary of the Calvary Cemetery Association informs me that they have decided to expend $50.00 in an experimental flower garden as an object lesson to teach the people what varieties it is safe to plant. They also intend to set out some ornamental evergreens as a foundation for a hedge. This is a move in the right direction and in order to carry out the plan and make it a success, and have the plants grow thrifty and luxuriantly, it will be necessary to have a permanent and inexhaustible supply of water. The most practicable and feasible plan that I can see is for the city to extend the water works from the Green Bay & Western depot to the cemetery. A two inch pipe would be ample to serve both yards. This would also provide a supply of healthful and wholesome rain and drinking water. The pipe need not be laid deep in the ground as there would be no demand for the water only during the growing season. Late in the fall the water could be shut off and pipes drained. I think the city ought to do as much as this to show their good will and encourage these faithful workers. There should be no water rent charged. It should be free and exempt as well as the taxes, for it certainly is a public necessity. Children frequently come into the yard and becoming thirsty, drink of the water from the wells, because they know no better. I am not sure but it would be best to have these wells filled up as soon as we can procure water from some other reliable source.

We know we are under the sentence of death, and when this judgment will be executed no living mortal can tell. Then as rational human beings it is wise for us to prepare our last resting place where we know we must, eventually sleep as our future home with wisdom, intelligence and care.

Calvary Cemetery Association:—John Schnabel, Pres.; J. R. Ragan, Sec.; Robt. Nash, Treas.

Forest Hill Cemetery Association—Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner, Pres.; Mrs. Chas. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. O. T. Hougen, Sec.; Mrs. O. Denis, Treas.

A. S. Robinson.

Hackbarth-Meunier.

Carl Hackbarth and Miss Laura Meunier were married at the Catholic parsonage this morning by Rev. Hugenroth. Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city and their many friends unite in wishing them a happy wedded life.

—500 new Edison records just received at Daly's. Come and hear them.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mrs. Leland Richards at Merrill on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Nash are expected home from their eastern visit on Saturday.

Mrs. James Lafabar of Wauwatoosa is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker have moved to Appleton where Mr. Becker has secured work at his trade.

Vincent Brostowitz, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, departed today for Milwaukee where he will spend several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

CANVASSER WANTED—Lady or gent. Salary on commission. Address R. R., care of Tribune, giving experience. A good chance for a hustler. No other need apply.

Miss Anna Shortt died last week at Schofield at the home of her brother, J. Shortt, after a short illness of a tumorous growth. Deceased was well known in this city and the remains were brought here on Monday for burial in Calvary cemetery.

ALTDORF.

Leo Reusch attended the Forester banquet in Grand Rapids on Monday night. He reports a splendid time.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nacht last Thursday morning the 25th.

O. J. Leu bought four pure bred Holstein Friesian heifers of A. L. Williams of Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

Messrs Frank Wenrsch and Wm. Wolf left last Friday for Green Bay where they will work on the steam shovel this summer.

School began Monday, the 22nd, in the house belonging to Mrs. J. E. Nacht.

The cream route has started and the farmers are happy to think that they don't need to haul any more for the summer.

It is reported that there is to be a wedding in this neighborhood in the near future. That accounts for Charlie's fixing his house all up in fine shape.

Mrs. H. Schlig is in rather poor health lately.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

CRANMOOR

We can all remember the peculiarities of April, 1907, when with two exceptions the "showers" were snow storms. Six inches of snow fell the 24th, while the amount was greater the 27th inst. It all disappeared gradually and was perhaps better than heavy rainfalls. Freezing nights still continue.

S. N. and H. F. Whittlesey took a boat ride down to the Gilmore dredge Thursday afternoon. An easy trip down but with so strong a current, something of a task to pull back. They found the crew busy and everything moving satisfactorily. About one-sixth of the contract is completed and they are now out of the Cranmoor district.

S. A. Warner, an erstwhile Cranmoorian but now of Warrens, who has the contract for digging the lateral ditches, is busy putting his dredge together and will soon have it ready for work.

F. A. Reid made a trip to Babcock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitch were Sunday visitors at the H. F. Whittlesey home.

Miss Evelyn Bennett accompanied her father on his eastern trip as far as Chicago, and is spending the time visiting relatives and seeing the sights of the city. Both are expected home by the date of this issue.

Clinton Kruger, a student of the Grand Rapids training school, visited his home people and Babcock relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Smith, we regret to learn, is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaynor returned from Milwaukee Sunday, where they went to attend the wedding of a niece, Miss Caldwell, sister of a former Grand Rapids teacher.

Miss Lillie Warner is still in Grand Rapids and not expected home for another week.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoops Magic Oin ment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co DrugCo

Market Report.

Potatoes	35

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Circuit court.

John Wilhaim, Plaintiff, vs Anton Wilhaim, and Mary, his wife, Jid a Waltonbergar, Karl Parrosch and ——— Parrosch, his wife, (if married) Reese Patrosch, David C. Spoor and ——— Spoor, his wife, Lennie M. Hawley and ——— Hawley his wife, and all the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of the above named parties, and all persons claiming interest by deed, bequeath or otherwise in the northwest quarter of Section thirty-six (36) Township twenty-three (23) north of Range four (4) east in Wood County Wisconsin, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin:—To the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

W. J. Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

NOTE—The above entitled action is brought by the plaintiff to quiet the title to the lands hereinafter described and to establish the plaintiff's claim and title against any claim of the defendants thereto and forever bar said defendants known and unknown from any right or title in the said premises adverse to the plaintiff, said lands and premises being described as follows to-wit: The Northwest quarter of Section number thirty-six (36) in Township number Twenty-three (23), North of Range number four (4) East in Wood County, Wisconsin.

W. J. Conway,
Last Pub. May 15 Plaintiff's Attorney

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Auguste Hasseler, deceased.

Letters of testamentary on the estate of said Auguste Hasseler, deceased, having been granted and issued to John Hasseler on the 16th day of April, 1907, it is now at this April term of this court, ordered, that all creditors of said Auguste Hasseler, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 4th day of Nov. 1907, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered further that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular Nov. term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Nov. 1907.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

Dated April 16th, 1907.

By the Court.
W. J. Conway,

First Pub. April 17.
Last Pub. May 8.

A BEAUTIFUL FACE
Send stamp for Particulars and Testimonials of the remedy that clears the Complexion, Removes Skin Imperfections, Makes New Blood and Improves the health. If you take
BEAUTYSKIN
beneficial results are guaranteed or money refunded.
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.,
Madison Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

$30
for a $35 Wheel at
KREIGER'S

Just to show you what we can do for a small amount of money. We want you to look over this wheel. It is a real bargain.

Second Hand Wheels
overhauled and as good as new, going at a low rate to clean out the stock.

Talking Machines and Records.

GeO. F. Krieger & Co.

Visiting Old Friends.

Attorney Geo. L. Williams spent several days in the city during the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Williams spent the past winter in Florida for the benefit of his health, and was greatly benefitted thereby. Mr. Williams went from here to Bruce, where he will visit his daughter.

Mrs. S. Joyce, 180 Sullivan St., Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It cured me of a severe case of Kidney trouble of several years' standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

COAL AND Wood
SEE F. KELLNER For the Best
TELEPHONE 530.

CITY MEAT MARKET!
Fresh, Salt and Smoked
MEATS.
All kinds of Fish, Poultry and Sausages. Cash paid for Hides and Pelts. Prompt delivery of orders, wholesale and retail.
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Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is best for women and children. Its mild action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a sample of Orino at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

JIM DOUGHERTY.

Three Nights Only

OPERA HOUSE, MON. MAY, 6, 7 and 8.

Dougherty Stock Co.

The Strongest Repertoire Co. on the road today. Justt from their winters engagement in southern cities

OPENING PLAY
"A DIXIE TRAGEDY"

The latest moving pictures. The latest illustrated songs
High class vaudeville between acts.
Curtain up from start to finish, no waits, Continuous performance

Prices 10, 20 and 30cts

☞Ladies will be admitted free on opening night, when they are accompanied by the holder of one paid 30c ticket, but must be reserved before 6 p. m.

25 Cents

Sauce Pans, Preserving Kettles, Wash Dishes, Mixing Bowls, Stew Kettle and various other articles of White Enamled Stranskey Ware Value from 35c to 75c are to be found in our - - - -

25 Cent Choice
IMPORTED ENAMEL WARE.

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All Kinds of Bills:---

Long, short, heavy, thin, in fact any kind of a lumber bill figured at this office. We carry the best seasoned, best kept stock in this Section and can save you money.

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DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

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IN SEASONABLE
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Muslin

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR We are the sole dispensers of the MERMAID BRAND of muslin underwear. DIRECT from the FACTORY to the CONSUMER. These garments are of superior quality and workmanship.

ALL SKIRTS Extra full flounced, made with flat band and double tulled or plain dust ruffle of extra good quality at price range each **$3.50** to **50**

Womens walkin Sprin

OUR SPECIAL—Womans walking skirt made of all wool Panama cloth in shades of gray, of striped and check patterns. A full assortment of styles to select from and in all regular sizes. This garment is fully worth $7.50. Our price is..... **$4.9**

Womans Light Gray Walking Skirt in plain pattern. Made form fitting on hips with flaring box pleated flounce. A very handsome pattern. Our price..... **$9.7**

J

SPRING JACKET NOVELTIES of interest to all. Our especial attention has been turned toward the jacket and suit trade. We buy from the makers direct and can furnish you with the most seasonable approved designs at ..... **$4** to **$**

Womans shepards plaid jacket in black and white, trimmed on collar and cuffs with black silk velvet. Double breasted box front, patch pockets, strap seams, a very fetching garment for style and comfort **$4.95 $7.25 $9.**

Em

Embroidery special for Friday and Saturday only.

5000 yards of muslin and Nainsook embroidery and insertions. Made up in widths to 12 inches and corset cover patterns

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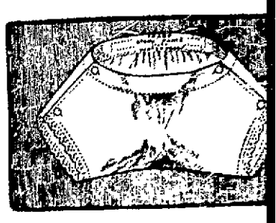

Heinem

Robert Marshall, who has been at Port Edwards superintending the millwright work on the new sulphite plant, leaves today for his home in New Hampshire.

Mr. have Rico. interest Moads